WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains high over this province and fine mild weather is general on the Pacific Slope. Fine cold weather prevails on the Prairies.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising	11
Business Office	11
Circulation	12
Job Printing	197
Editorial Rooms	80
Editor	2111

NO. 102—SEVENTIETH YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1928 | FIFTY-TWO PAGES

NAVY TO TOW IMMENSE DRYDOCK 8,500 MILES

POPE DECREES NEW TRIBUNAL ON MARRIAGE

Jurisdiction as to Mixed Marriages Is Transferred From Tribunal of Holy Rota

SUCH CASES TO GO TO CONGREGATION

Court Which Is Perhaps Oldest in World Divested of Powers Recently Exercised in Notable Cases

ROME, April 7.—The decision of Pope Pius XI to transfer the jurisdiction, in certain cases of marriage nullifications from the tribunal of the Holy Rota to the congregation of the Holy Office, introduces a most important change in the administration of ecclesiastical law, and divests one of the oldest, if not the oldest, court in the world of some of its powers.

The Pope has caused to be emanated, through the agency of the congregation of the Holy Office, a decree which declares that all matrimonial cases which are concerned directly or indirectly with mixed marriages, that is marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics, must be heard before the congregation of the Holy Office.

This important decision deprives the tribunal of the rota of a considerable share of its jurisdiction, which especially during the last few years, has been frequently invoked to declare null and void, several marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics. The well known cases of the Duke of Marlborough and Consuelo Vanderbilt, Senator Marconi and Miss O'Brien and more recently the Toeplita-Porro case, are instances in point.

MAN CLAD IN PAJAMAS KIDNAPS FIRE ENGINE

STONINGTON, Conn., April 7.—Clad in pajamas, an inmate of a state insane asylum at Norwich ran off with the hospital's fire truck and roared through the central streets of this town today. A half dozen uniformed men pursued the machine on motor cycles and as the engine slowed down in heavy traffic one of the men jumped to the engine and put the would-be fire truck driver in handcuffs.

TRIBUTE TO PRIMATE

CANTERBURY, April 7.—Canterbury today presented the freedom of the city to Rev. Randall P. Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury, in celebration of his eightieth birthday and completion of twenty-five years as primate of all England.

The document was contained in a casket made of oak from the beams of Arundel Tower, Canterbury Cathedral, dating back to the fourteenth century. Crowds of townfolk cheered the primate as he proceeded through the streets to and from the Guild Hall.

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, April 8

99th Day, 1928

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity: Light to moderate winds, continued fine and mild today and on Monday.

Sun Rises: 5:37 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 6:53 o'clock.

High Tide: 3:39 a.m., 8.2 feet.
Low Tide 11:43 a.m., 2.9 feet.

Sport

Rangers even Stanley Cup series with Montreal. Lester Patrick relieves Chabot in goal, after latter had been injured in second period.

Marion Wilson defeats Helen Paget in feature match of British Columbia women's golf championships.

Jack Matson lone Victorian left in British Columbia men's amateur golf championships.

Nanaimo Davenports put Saanich Thistles out of running in Province Cup football.

The News

Local and Provincial—

More than 6,000 place names on Provincial Voters' List.

Tomato growers of province combine to control marketing.

Hon. S. F. Tolmie returns with heavy programme of meetings.

Easter finds industries of Island busy and expanding.

Mr. E. Wells, of Saanich, struck and dragged by automobile.

Lord and Lady Willingdon arrive on Coast for holiday.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—

Immense dock to be towed from England to Singapore in June.

Pope removes from Holy Rota jurisdiction over mixed marriages.

Mr. Henry Ford arrives in England to get acquainted with nation.

French plan six westward transatlantic flights.

Kidnapped Man Rescued From Armed Captors

CHICAGO, April 7.—Held captive for a week by a band of kidnappers as hostage for a $100,000 ransom, Thomas Gaynor, motor car dealer and hotel owner, was rescued by Chicago detectives today.

The rescue of the gang's wealthy victim was made in a drab two-room Summer cottage at Crystal Lake, Ills., forty miles northwest of Chicago, where detective squads broke in on the gang's hiding place and found Gaynor under the armed guard of two kidnappers.

Gaynor, unshaven and unkempt, after his week as the gang's prisoner, nearly collapsed when he realized he was safe.

HEAD OF STATE NOW ON COAST

Governor-General and Lady Willingdon Arrive in Vancouver for Holiday in Province

TO BE IN VICTORIA LATER IN WEEK

VANCOUVER, April 7. — Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Willingdon, reached the city at 3 p.m. Saturday, over the Canadian National Railways by special train. The sun was shining and clear blue skies played their part in the welcome.

With His Excellency were Captain Hon. J. C. Jarvis, Captain Derrek-Murphy, A.D.C., and Captain E. C. Malveller, secretary to the Governor-General. Colonel H. S. Tobin, Vancouver, aide de camp, met the vice-regal party at New Westminster.

At the express request of Lord Willingdon, there was no formel reception here, the Governor-General regarding the trip to the Coast in the nature of a holiday.

VICTORIA AT WEEK-END

During their stay in the city Their Excellencies will live aboard their train. Before proceeding to Victoria the latter part of the week, it is possible that Lord Willingdon will visit Harrison Hot Springs.

Lady Willingdon will attend a number of functions here during the next three days, and on Tuesday night Lord Willingdon will be the guest of honor of the Board of Trade dinner at the Hotel Vancouver.

MR. HENRY FORD VISITS LONDON

PREDICTS HOOVER WILL BE NEXT PRESIDENT—OBJECT OF JOURNEY

He Still Dances—Thinks It Keeps Him Young—Registered on Ship as J. Robinson

LONDON, April 7.—Henry Ford, here for a chance to see and know the English people, said today that he believed Herbert Hoover would be the next President of the United States.

From the moment that Mr. and Mrs. Ford arrived at their hotel, there have been many people questioning him about the outcome of this year's presidential election in his home country.

While en route from the United States they had a palatial suite, and Ford was registered as John Robinson. The ship was two days at sea before Ford disclosed his identity. Then he invited the passengers to an old-fashioned dance, and he and Mrs. Ford entertained with an exhibition of early-day waltzing.

DANCING PRESCRIBED

Mr. Ford said he retained his youth by dancing. "I still dance," he said. "I think it keeps you young. One of my first objects in England is to investigate the wonderful old dances. They interest me."

BUSINESS SIDE

Much of England was convinced today that Mr. Henry Ford had come here on an important business venture, and industrial districts were trying to persuade him to view their "wares" in the form of factory sites. Mr. Ford parried all questions concerning his plans, although he answered other questions readily enough.

"Plans?" he said, as if puzzled, to one questioner. "Oh, I just called to see the English people."

He showed no interest when asked about sites for factories. He said he might go to Manchester before he returned home, and said that he might also visit the Clyde industrial district.

MODERATOR LEAVES ESTATE OF $279,470

TORONTO, April 7.—An estate valued at $279,470 was left by Rev. Dr. G. Milligan, for fifty-five years minister of Old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here, who died March 22. Beneficiaries include the hospital for sick children, aged men's home, aged women's home, Queens College, Kingston and Knox College here.

INDUSTRIES OF ISLAND ARE ACTIVE

General Optimism Reflected in Building Construction, Wharf Extension, Logging Operations

FOREST PRODUCTS OUTPUT INCREASED

Hydroelectric Activity Marked — Co-operative Marketing Spirit Is Also Spreading

EASTER finds general optimism throughout Vancouver Island reflected in commencement of building programmes, public works and great activity in the staple industries.

Three large structures are under construction in Victoria, also many fine residences. Wharf accommodation is to be extended in Victoria, Nanaimo and Port Alberni. In addition a number of renewals of wharves will be made by the Dominion Government at many places. Port Alberni's problem with regard to the site of the assembly wharf have at last been settled.

Hydro-electric activity is one of the best indication of progress, and with the plans for the development of Stamp River on the West Coast, and the Nimpkish River on the Northeast Coast, important industrial projects are foreshadowed. Surveys in connection with the Campbell River development are also promised this Summer. Nearer home the British Columbia Electric is carrying on extensive improvements in its Jordan River undertaking.

FOREST OUTPUT

The output of forest products which plays so large a part in the industrial life of the Island is well sustained, and the announcements which have been made of various major logging activities promise continued production.

The intention to develop copper properties which have been large producers, as at Mount Sicker and the East Sooke Peninsula, made by a new mining company with ample capital, is also a promise for the revival of metalliferous mining on the Island.

The coal industry continues to be the Cinderella, with many suggestions for remedy, few of which appear to be practical in application. With warmer weather there is a slackening off in demand.

The improvement of building construction has induced the opening up of stone quarries and clay products plants which had been passing through dull times for a considerable period.

AGRICULTURAL CO-OPERATION

The agricultural industry shows a marked swing towards co-operative organization, not only in dairy and poultry products, but in export shipments of perishable fruit and vegetables. The marketing of cut flowers is also receiving a larger share of attention, the Island being favorably placed owing to the early opening of the season compared with other communities. In poultry production there has been a great improvement, carload shipments of eggs going East recently from points which had hitherto never assayed this class of bulk distribution.

The fishing industry is passing through that period of combination which was to be expected as a sequel to the advent of many new companies when the great expansion took place two years ago. It will probably result advantageously to the industry in the output of 1928.

VANCOUVER ASKED TO SUPPORT OBED ROUTE

VANCOUVER, April 7.—Seeking Vancouver support in urging construction of a railway link between Grande Prairie and Obed, on the Canadian National Railways, as an outlet for the Peace River country, W. C. Pratt, president of the Grande Prairie Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce, is in Vancouver.

FAMILIES MAY REJOIN CHINA MISSIONARIES

TORONTO, April 7.—Restrictions on the residence of Canadian missionary families in Chungking, West China, have been removed by the British consul, it is announced in a cablegram just received at Foreign Mission offices of the United Church of Canada here from its committee of missionaries at Chungking. The message states it is very probable that the restrictions regarding some other stations of the West China Mission will be withdrawn soon, permitting a considerable return of wives and children of Canadian workers to Szewan province.

A consultative committee of missionaries now on furlough in Canada will be called to deliberate as to how far advantage should be taken at this time of this relaxation of the restrictions originally imposed by the British Government.

To Be in Victoria Toward End of Week

Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada; Lady Willingdon, and their party, arrived on the Coast yesterday on an informal holiday visit. They will make their special train their headquarters, to which they will return from time to time from short journeys to various points.

6,400 NAMES PUT ON LIST

Registrations for Voters' List in City and Esquimalt Total 5,000, Saanich 1,400, Registrars Say

ONE MORE CHANCE STILL REMAINS

Over 6,400 persons residing in the electoral districts of Victoria (which embraces Oak Bay), Esquimalt and Saanich have had their names placed on the Provincial voters' list and will be able to exercise the franchise at the next general election in British Columbia, which many believe will take place some time this Summer or Fall.

The Provincial voters' list closed last night for preparation for submission before the Court of Revision on Monday, May 21. If an election is held this year, the list now undergoing revision will be the one used on election day.

Mr. George H. Mabon, registrar of voters for Victoria and Esquimalt electoral districts, said last night that about 5,000 new names has been added to the Victoria and Esquimalt lists since the last revision. There were approximately 21,000 names on the voters' list last year, and this figure has been increased to 26,000. Quite a large percentage of the new registrations were made by new residents in Victoria and Esquimalt.

The names of between 1,300 and 1,400 residents of Saanich had been placed on the voters' list since the last revision, Mr. William Graham, registrar of voters for Saanich electoral district, reported. The Saanich voters' list, as a result, will contain over 6,000 names.

One more chance yet remains for the neglectful voters to get on the list. If they reside in Victoria or Esquimalt, they can apply in person to Mr. G. H. Mabon on Monday, May 21, or if they are residents of Saanich, they can make personal application to Mr. William Graham on that date.

BICYCLIST HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

MR. E. WELLS, OF SAANICH, HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS INJURY

Is Dragged Twenty-Six Feet by Car That Finally Collides With Truck

Mr. E. W. Wells, of Derby Road, Saanich, narrowly escaped serious injury and possibly death yesterday evening when, riding his bicycle along Cook Street, he was struck from behind by an automobile and dragged twenty-six feet. The car car that struck him collided with a Hudson's Bay delivery truck, causing considerable damage to both vehicles. Mr. Wells sustained severe bruises and cuts about the body.

Mr. Wells was riding north on Cook Street, a little ahead and to the right of a car driven by Mr. Alex. Duncan, of 1428 Westall Avenue. On nearing Pembroke Street he swerved to his left, apparently with the intention of passing a Hudson's Bay truck traveling east on Pembroke Street. The move put the cyclist in front of Mr. Duncan's automobile, which struck his bicycle, dragged him, and wound up by colliding with the truck.

Mr. Wells was given first aid by Constables Duncan MacPherson and Percy Richards, after which he was driven home by Mr. W. J. Dunn, of Gordon Head.

French Aviators Leave Tokio for 2,500-Mile Hop

TOKIO, April 7.—The French aviators, Coates and Lebrix, hopped off at 7:25 this morning on an attempted non-stop flight to Hanoi, capital of French Indo-China.

The distance from Tokio to Hanoi is approximately 2,500 miles. An airline between the two cities would take the aviators southwestward the full length of the Japanese archipelago, across the east China sea and down the east coast of China to the French colony. Less than half of the flight should be over water.

DIRIGIBLE TO CIRCLE EARTH

Expected to Fly Round World in Twelve Days—Nonstop Flight Across Atlantic and Back

TO FLY AT GREAT HEIGHT ABOVE SEA

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, April 7.—In a hangar on the shore of Lake Constance, Germany's new giant dirigible is being completed.

In June, Dr. Hugo Eckener, who flew the Los Angeles (then the ZR-2) to the United States in 1924, will make the first trial flight of the new-born LZ-127, christened "Count Zeppelin."

In July or August, Dr. Eckener intends to fly to the United States and back to Germany without landing. Should some of his passengers desire to drop in at Lakehurst, N.J., they may be permitted to do so by the parachute method.

Thereafter, if Dr. Eckener's dream becomes true, he will attempt to fly around the world in twelve days by way of Vladivostock, California, Lakehurst and the Atlantic. He is prepared to carry twenty passengers, three of whom will be newspaper correspondents.

"The dirigible will fly from Germany to the United States in three days," Dr. Eckener told the correspondent, "and cover the return journey in two days, thanks to favorable winds. Four and a half days will be required to Buenos Aires, and six and a half days to Australia."

In the future, according to this expert opinion airships wil fly about six miles above the earth, where air pressure is greatly reduced, rendering possible a flight from Germany to the United States in fifteen hours.

The United States Government already has communicated officially to the German Government that all facilities will be placed at the disposal of the LZ-127 at Lakehurst.

REINSTATEMENT TO BE DEMANDED

TORONTO, April 7.—A special cable from London to The Mail and Empire today says:

"Commander Kenworthy, the leading Labor M.P. with a naval record, will demand reinstatement of Commander Daniel and Captain Dewar, court-martialed for their dispute with Admiral Collard, when the House of Commons meets after the Easter recess.

"The chances of the case becoming a political issue, however, are generally thought to turn on the terms of the Admiralty Department announcement of the court-martial findings. If the Admiralty rebukes Admiral Collard and soon reinstates the other two officers, the trouble will blow over. Labor is excited because of the charge that the case proves that it is impossible for even just protests to be made against superiors in the navy."

FRANCE SEEKS AIR TRIUMPHS

Six Westward Transatlantic Flights Planned — 3,000-Horsepower Engine Designed for One

THREE PLANES MAY START ANY TIME

PARIS, April 7.—Determined to make a strong drive for aviation honors in 1928, the French have completed plans for six transatlantic flights from France to New York, three flights may start any moment.

Sergt. Michael Detroyat intends making an attempt to cross the ocean alone in an entirely metal airplane, with Wright motor of 230 horsepower.

Sergt.-Major Antoine Paillard, war flyer, has arrived at Lebrouget in his Oiseau Rouge—Red Bird—for a Paris-New York flight. The plane, capable of forty-six hours' flying, has a 600-horsepower motor.

Maurice Drouhin, who was under contract with Charles A. Levine, the transatlantic flight passenger, for several months last year, will attempt a transatlantic flight soon in the Rainbow, constructed by Couzinet.

VIA IRELAND

The plane has a wing spread of ninety-four feet. According to reports today, Drouhin has been in communication with officials of Baldonnel airdrome, Dublin, regarding permission to make a landing there. Bardonnel would be the first stage of Drouhin's flight.

Diedonne Costes and Josephs Lebrix, who have just left Tokio on a 2,500-mile nonstop flight to Hanio, Indio-China, will be back in Paris soon.

Captain Guilbaud has been testing a hydroplane at the Lathan works in Caudebec, near Havre, in which he will undertake a Brest-New York flight by way of the Azores, under Government auspices.

Louis Bleriot is assembling a giant machine with 3,000 horsepower, provided by four Hispano-Suiza motors which is to be used by the aviator Bousiotrot in an attempt to fly across the Atlantic from Paris to New York by way of the Azores.

LEADER TO GO TO CONVENTIONS

HON. S. F. TOLMIE RETURNS WITH HEAVY PROGRAMME OF MEETINGS

Hon. J. D. MacLean Indicates Willingness to Stand Again in Yale Riding

Hon. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., is to have his time well occupied during the next few weeks. There are a number of nominating conventions arranged throughout the province by various Conservative Associations, and the leader has been invited to attend them in many instances, and deliver addresses following the selection of the candidates.

Dr. Tolmie will reach Victoria this morning, but will not be able to remain long at home, as he is due to be present in New Denver on Wednesday, April 11, when the nomination of a Conservative candidate for Kaslo-Slocan riding is due to take place. The riding is at present represented by Mr. C. S. Leary, of Nakusp. It is anticipated that Mr. Leary will again be the Liberal nominee.

Other nomination meetings that Dr. Tolmie is due to attend following the one at New Denver, are the Kamloops convention, April 13; Co-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Towing Singapore Dock Is Greatest Yet Known Sea Transport Problem

Floating Structure to Be Hauled 8,500 Miles in June—Large Enough to House Liner Mauretania With Room to Spare—Weight Is About Fifty Thousand Tons

Masterly Seamanship Is Required; Narrow Margin Through Suez Canal

LONDON, April 7.—The towage to Singapore of the great floating dock for the naval base will be begun in June. The dock is expected to reach Singapore in November and to be ready for use about four months later. The towage of the dock will present the greatest problem of transport by sea ever tackled. The dock is to be taken in two sections and four of the most powerful type of tugs will be required to tow each section. Some idea of the enormous size of the dock can be gained from the fact that it weighs 50,000 tons, that there is sufficient space within it to house the Mauretania with room to spare, and that it is in length six times the height of the Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square.

It contains about 20,000 tons of steel. The floor space of the bottom would accommodate 60,000 men, more than 100 miles of electric cable have been installed. The dock will have to be towed a total distance of 8,500 miles, and the greater part of the journey will call for the display of masterly seamanship. A large crew of seamen and marine engineers will travel on the dock itself for the whole of the journey. Storms will be a constant danger, but the most hazardous part of the voyage will be the passage through the Suez Canal. There will be only a narrow margin to port and starboard and the risk of fouling either bank will be continual.

Public Ownership British Industries Have Huge Capital

LONDON, April 7.—Labor circles estimate that Great Britains publicly owned enterprises have an aggregate capital of $20,000,000,000.

That figure was revealed in a Labor party manifesto after an exhaustive survey of projects owned by the national and local governments throughout the country. The survey was made as part of the Laborites' campaign for further nationalization of industries.

MEXICO NEGOTIATING WITH CHURCH RULERS

MEXICO CITY, Mex., April 7.—There seems no doubt now that negotiations between the intermediaries of the church and government are under way and have been under way almost constantly since the trouble began in August, 1926. How fruitful these negotiations are going to be in the near future nobody knows.

GROWERS FORM CENTRAL BODY

TOMATO MARKET WILL BE STABILIZED THROUGH CENTRAL EXECUTIVE

Representatives of Four Associations and Independents Appoint Members to Committee

Tomato growers representative of the whole province met here yesterday afternoon and formed what amounts to a consolidation of the four organizations and the independents through an executive body whose membership consists of representatives of the four tomato growers' organizations and the independents.

Mr. F. M. Black, chairman of the board of control, told the meeting yesterday that the Market Control Act would have to be amended to make it applicable to hothouse tomato growers. In view of this fact, the growers dropped the question of coming under the jurisdiction of the control act, and set about to provide means by which to stabilize the market this season.

The outcome of the discussion on this question resulted in the forming of a central executive committee, made up of the president and secretary of each association and an independent grower, Mr. Pollock. This committee will meet at various times throughout the season so that the prices of tomatoes can be stabilized and the public and jobbers protected.

CHURCH PROHIBITS READING OF PAPER

ROME, April 7.—The Woonsocket, R. I. publication, La Sentenelle, has been placed on the Index by the Congregation of the Council, the Osservatore Romao, official Vatican organ, announces.

The publication and reading of this paper is prohibited. The directors of La Sentinelle and those who brought civil action against Bishop William Hickey of the diocese of Providence, are subject to minor degree ex-communication.

Galway Refuses

BELFAST, Ireland, April 7.—The Galway Urban Council has rejected a proposal by Councillor John Burke to change the city's name to Gaillimb.

FLIGHT WAITS ON INSURANCE

New Complication Arises in German Attempt to Fly Atlantic—Pilot Must Be Insured

MAY CAUSE DELAY UNTIL TOMORROW

BALDONNEL, April 7. — On a mere matter of Colonel James V. Fitzmaurice's life insurance, seemed to hang tonight the chances for a take-off either later tonight or tomorrow of the German plane Bremen, with the German-Irish crew on a nonstop flight to America attempt.

The weather was auspicious for the flight's beginning early today, but became unfavorable after noon and by nightfall it appeared that the insurance matter, an entirely new hitch in their plans, might prevent taking off if there should be a turn for the better.

Lloyd's will not open for business following upon the Easter holidays until Monday morning and until then it did not look tonight as if Col. Fitzmaurice would find anyone willing to help him keep his promise to the Irish Free State Government to provide for the future of his wife and child before attempting the flight. One race track "bookie" offered to help and was willing to give a policy worth £2,000 for £400, but even he withdrew his offer after mature consideration, explaining that it looked as if he were laying odds of 2,000 to 400 against the success of the flight and he did not like to do that where human life was involved.

WOMEN CROWD COURSE WHEN PRINCE IS RIDING

LONDON, April 7.—Hysterical women who crowd around the jumps at point-to-point race meetings in which the Prince of Wales rides are blamed by the Sunday Express for many of his recent falls. The newspaper, under the title, "Fair Play for the Prince," published this morning the statement that women greet the prince and his horse with shrill cries of welcome when they are about to take the jumps with the result that the mount is frightened and its rider often thrown. Attention is called in the article to a recent meeting at which, it is said, the Prince was riding Lady Doon. Crowds of enthusiastic women gathered around them as they left the paddock, so terrifying the mare that the Prince had the utmost difficulty in managing her. Similar demonstrations at the jumps caused Lady Doon to refuse them twice, and ultimately so frightened her that she stumbled and fell, throwing her rider. The paper states that hunting circles have decided, unless these demonstrations cease, precautions will be taken.

MRS. LATHAM DIES

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 7. Mrs. Elizabeth Latham, eighty-five who came here in 1887, died at her residence this morning. She was born in Kingston, Ireland, and was the first white woman settler in Northern Saskatchewan. Her husband, who died in 1913, was a prominent landscape gardener, having laid out the gardens at Queen's Park here and at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria. She is survived by five sons and three daughters, including Mrs. E. W. White, Victoria.

New Pure Silk Stockings in All Desired Shades

If You Haven't Chosen Your New Shoes

—there is more reason than one why you should make a special trip to "Cathcart's." The season's latest are here in dress shoes, street shoes and sport shoes, and in a variety making it simple to please men and women of all tastes.

CATH CART'S

We Can Fit and Suit You
1206 Douglas Street
Phone 1125
WM. CATHCART & CO. LTD.

Apartment Blocks and Hotels
From $8,000 to $80,000
FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LOCAL OR CALIFORNIAN PROPERTY
R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.
640 Fort Street Phone 5180; Evenings, 3950Y

CAPITALIZE YOURSELF

To the extent that your present value is underwritten by life insurance, this value is made good to your dependents.

Enquire today

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE - - TORONTO, CANADA

Branch Office—Pemberton Building, Victoria, B. C.
JAMES SHERRATT, District Manager

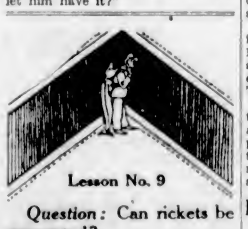
DRY LAND WOOD
Good Fresh Water Fir, 12-Inch Lengths, $5.00 per cord; 2 cords, $9.50; 4 cords, $18. Dry Kindling, $6.00 cord. Inside Fir, $8.00 cord. Delivered anywhere.
SHAWNIGAN LAKE & MALAHAT DRYLAND WOOD CO.
2023 Douglas Street, Corner Pembroke
Phone 1185—After 6 p.m., 5341X

Have Your Furnace Examined (FREE)
Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work
Young & Pottinger
Phone 715 1630 Douglas St.

ROOF! ROOF!
Leaking roofs should be attended to immediately. We can guarantee the best work and give any job prompt attention.
H. R. BROWN
Phone 815 658 View Street

Hill's Taxi and Drive Yourself
Fords, Chevs, Star, Chrysler and Moon
Phone 5776 721 View St.

Old Gentleman: "What is the child crying for?"
The Big Brother: "He wants his own way."
"Well, if it's his, why don't you let him have it?"



Lesson No. 9

Question: Can rickets be prevented?

Answer: Yes, by assuring plenty of the rickets-preventing vitamin of cod-liver oil in the diet of mother and baby.

SCOTT'S EMULSION contains all cod-liver oil vitamins in great abundance.

EASTER SEASON AT CITY MARKET

POULTRY DEALERS AND FLORISTS HAVE WONDERFUL SHOWINGS

One of the Largest Crowds in the History of the Market in Attendance

The Easter season was marked at yesterday's Public Market by exceptionally large offerings of flowers, especially Easter lilies, hydrangeas and daffodils, and one of the largest crowds in the history of the market, with a resultant brisk business.

The attendance of producers from the various districts was much larger than usual, and practically every stall in the market was occupied. Although offerings were extensive they were practically all absorbed, and at prices which, in the case of flowers and eggs, were very reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAYS

The display by florists and the nurserymen was very atractive, and they did a brisk business in cut flowers, potted plants and perennial roots. Easter lilies were selling from 50 to 75 cents each, while hydrangea, which made its first appearance, sold readily from $1.00 up. Potted roses of various beautiful hues were bringing from $2.00 upwards. Daffodils were comparatively low, and were sold at three or four dozen for 25 cents. Other flower prices by the dozen were: Stocks in pale pink, old rose, white, purple and red, 25 cents; snapdragons, 50 cents; calceolaria, 75 cents; marguerites, 75 cents; alyssum two for 25 cents; polyanthus, $1.00; Sweet William, 75 cents; agrostemma, $1; ferns, spirea and primulas from 35 cents to $1.

POULTRYMEN BUSY

The poultry dealers were kept busy. Eggs sold rapidly at the following prices: Specials, 35 cents; extras, 30 cents; firsts, 28 cents; pullet extras, 25 cents a dozen. The poultry quotations were: Chickens, 45 cents; rabbits, 30 cents; fowl, 30 and 35 cents a pound.

All the butcher stalls were stocked with standard meats, and there were various side lines, such as sausages, head cheese, cooked ham and cured bacon.

There were attractive displays of foodstuffs, cakes, buns, pies, cottage cheese, confectionery, including various kinds of baking.

The fish stall was plentifully supplied, white salmon, 25 cents; red salmon, 30 cents; halibut, 25 cents; cod fillets, 15 cents a pound

The usual heavy supply of fruits and vegetables was in evidence, and no changes in prices were recorded.

LEADER TO GO TO CONVENTIONS

Continued From Page 1

mox, at Courtenay, on April 18, and Saanich, April 20.

The activity in nominating candidates shown by the Conservatives is not being followed to the same extent by the Government side. There have been a few Liberals named by different ridings, but they are not very numerous.

PREMIER IN YALE

Hon. J. D. MacLean, Premier of the Province, who at present represents the riding of Yale, will likely be renominated in that constituency. The Premier has given the assurance that if it is the wish of the Liberals of that riding to name him as their candidate he will be ready to accept.

For the district of Cranbrook the name of Mr. F. M. McPherson, of Cranbrook, is mentioned as the probable candidate in the Liberal interests. It is suggested that there may be an Independent candidate in that riding, in addition to the two straight party nominees.

While there is every likelihood that the Minister of Lands, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, will again be the Liberal nominee in Prince Rupert, there have been rumors that he may be asked to contest the Victoria seat as one of the quartette seeking election in the Capital.

SITUATION AT PRINCE RUPERT

The Conservatives of Prince Rupert will meet in nominating convention on Thursday next, but of late a new situation has developed there, and Mr. S. M. Newton has announced himself as a candidate. Mr. Newton, who is a frequent candidate, announced his intention of running some months ago. Later, however, he agreed to go into convention taking his chances at being the choice of the delegates or failing his being so selected, to support the Conservative nominee.

After withdrawing, he has within the past week reconsidered his position, and again announces his candidature "as a supporter of the Hon. S. F. Tolmie, in order to bring about a very much needed change of Government in this province."

Dr. Tolmie will remain in the province for some time, his stay being dependent in large measure upon the development of matters of a provincial political character.

Five times as many men as women work in offices, factories and farms of Canada.

BRITISH PEOPLE MOVE SOUTHWARD

Half Total Industrial Population of Britain Now in Five Manufacturing Areas

LONDON, April 7.—An analysis of British industry, contained in the report of the committee on trade and industry appointed during the premiership of Ramsay MacDonald, shows that after four years of investigation the output per head of employed persons in Britain is only slightly increased, despite improvement in plant organization and the use of electrical power. During the same period, the United States increase in power was accompanied by a similar increase per head.

A striking feature of the report is the growth of power used in Britain. Between 1913 and 1925, available horsepower in heavy industries rose from 8,000,000 to 13,750,000.

Meanwhile, the industrial population of Britain is moving southward, and it is disclosed that half the total population now lives in five industrial areas, Greater London, Birmingham, Lancashire and Yorkshire, Glamorgan and Clyde.

MANUFACTURERS TO CRUISE SAGUENAY

MONTREAL, April 7.—More than 200 members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in all parts of Canada have booked passage for the association's cruise from Montreal to Saguenay, aboard the steamer St. Lawrence, which takes place next June.

The cruise will begin in Montreal, June 4, and end in Montreal June 8.

Immense water power, pulp and aluminum plants are under construction along the Saguenay.

Kirkham's Grocerteria
749-751 YATES STREET

EASTER MONDAY
Store Open, Until 6 P.M., Fruit Department Until 10 P.M.

New Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for	25¢
Morning Glory Coffee, Fresh Ground, per lb.	45¢
Pure Loganberry Jam, 4-lb. tins	49¢
Goldenloaf Cheese (like Kraft), per lb.	35¢
Mild Cured Breakfast Bacon, Sliced, per lb.	45¢
Heinz Soup and Baked Beans, 3 tins for	31¢
Choice Greengages, in Heavy Syrup, large tins	20¢
Heinz Ketchup, large bottles	27¢
Sweet Juicy Oranges, per doz.	23¢
California Grapefruit, 5 for	25¢
Crystallized Ginger, per lb.	25¢

New Goitre Remedy

Great interest attaches to reports of a remarkable method for treating goitre recently demonstrated at the W. T. B. Laboratory, 206 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich. It is used by the patient herself in her own home and it is said that the larges' and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller until in three or four weeks they are often gone entirely. The treatment is perfectly safe for anyone to use and many believe it will prove the long sought specific for all goitres. A little book issued by the laboratory explains the method fully and will be mailed free for the asking to anyone interested.

(Advt.)

South Carolinians May Put Pants on Apollo

South Carolina residents have complained of the statue of Apollo and plans have been completed for providing it with a pair of pants. This photo shows the statue of the famous god as it may look after the South Carolina edict is put into effect.

RIVERS FLOOD EASTERN AREAS

Streams in Quebec, Ontario and Michigan Go Over Banks—Rideau Invades Ottawa

SHERBROOKE, Que., April 7.—Ice jams on the St. Francis River and its tributaries, the Coaticook, Moes and Masawippi Rivers, is halting traffic on the Government highways leading to Richmond, Coaticook, Waterville and Cookshire, and interrupting service on the Canadian National Railways from this city to Richmond.

LINDSAY, Ont., April 7.—The Burnt River, in Haliburton County, overflowed its banks today, causing a washout on the Canadian National Railways tracks at Holland Junction, and at Fells Station, where it is three feet over the tracks. A torrent of water rushed down the main street of Kinmount, flooding homes and stores, the postmaster at Kinmount having to use a boat to carry the mail from the office to the depot, one hundred yards distant.

OTTAWA, April 7.—The Rideau River, on its worst rampage for two years, reached its peak about midnight and this morning had receded between eight inches and a foot in the Hurdman's Bridge, Billings Bridge and South Ottawa districts of the capital.

It was believed that the worst was over.

IN MICHIGAN

DETROIT, April 7.—Northern Michigan streams, swollen out of their banks by recent heavy rains and snow thaws, tonight had flooded thousands of acres of low lands, interrupted traffic and caused heavy damage to water power projects.

The Tittabawassee River, in the vicinity of Midland, transformed into a raging torrent twenty times its normal size, swept a forty-mile course to the Saginaw River.

A blizzard from the northwest that struck Munising tonight added to difficulties there. All telephone communication was, severed and railroad telegraph lines were damaged.

Cabman: "Stand steady, yer moth-eaten old baggage, can't yer! (Aside, to prospective fare): It was the 'orse I was speakin' to, ma'am."
—Happy Magazine, London, Eng.

Welsh Society Has Annual Election

Victoria Welsh Society held its monthly meeting at Harmony Hall on Friday night, Vice-President D. Evans in the chair. The meeting opened with the singing of the Welsh tune, Crug-y-Bar.

The secretary gave the annual financial statement which showed that the society enjoyed a very successful term. The following were elected officers and executive for the coming year: President, R. Thomas (re-elected); first vice-president, D. Evans (re-elected); second vice-president, Miss M. Hall (re-elected); secretary-treasurer, R. S. Williams (re-elected); recording secretary, Miss Ida Thomas. Executive committee: Mrs. A. E. Williams, Messrs. J. C. Williams, J. Jones, James Marigold and W. Gardner, the first three named being re-elected. Mrs. Rhonwen Mason being elected unanimously for pianist. Sick committee: Mrs. Gurney, Mrs. W. Jones and Mrs. D. Thomas.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. T. Williams assisted by others.

Stitch Affords Clue

LONDON, April 7.—A pocket handkerchief is an item of evidence in the Paris Assize Court where a man and a woman are charged with murder.

A bank collector named Despres was found dead. A handkerchief with which he had been gagged resembled five other handkerchiefs found in possession of a man named Duqueen. In court, M. Bayle, the head of the identity service at prefecture of police, claimed to be able to connect the defendants with the crime by the stitch of the handkerchief.

Enlarged quarters of the sample fair at Prague, Czechoslovakia, will provide space for permanent exhibits of 4,000 firms.

TO GET COLORS FOR SIXTEENTH

Gala Entertainment to Be Held at Crystal Garden Next Week Under I.O.D.E. Auspices

Colors for the Sixteenth Battalion—this will be the goal of a novel and interesting entertainment in which dancing on three floors to the music of three orchestras, swimming races and polo matches and other events in the tank and a programme full of interest and variation will figure, to be held at the Crystal Garden on Monday evening, April 16. The entertainment is being arranged under the auspices of Municipal Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, and an enthusiastic committee is in charge of the arrangements.

The proceeds are to be devoted to securing regimental colors for the Sixteenth. The battalion, which by its proud record during the recent war earned many battle honors, is in need of colors on which the honors can be inscribed, and it is anticipated that there will be a ready response on this behalf.

The entertainment, in addition to the dancing to the music of the several orchestras, will include numerous other features; in fact, it will be a gala entertainment. There will be franc notes of various denominations available for those who desire to emulate the amusements of the troops in war time— to patronize the old-time crown and anchor board, the horse races and other amusements.

Tickets for admission to this entertainment are now available from members of the various chapters of the Daughters of the Empire and members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

HUNTING CASUALTIES ARE MANY THIS YEAR

LONDON, April 7.—During the present hunting and steeplechase season a record number of Princes, potentates, lords, ladies and commoners have met with casualties, and horses representing tens of thousands of dollars in value have been destroyed. So far as is known there have only been two deaths in the hunting field this season. The more tragic of these was that of Lady Victoria Bullock, only daughter of Lord Derby. The other was that of James Lewis, an octogenarian rider to hounds, well known in hunting circles.

PASSOVER WINE IS NOT FOR GENTILES

TORONTO, April 7.—"Passover Wines and Liquors Over on This Side Only."

This direction, in bold letters, is placarded at conspicuous points in Government Liquor Store No. 2. This store will be the headquarters at which Jews may purchase at regulation prices, any of the seven brands of sacramental wines and liquors to be used during the week's observance of the Feast of the Passover, beginning April 4. Gentiles are not allowed to touch any of the food or drink used on this occasion. The wine used must be made for this special purpose. No Gentile or Christian may handle even the bottle that contains the wine.

Special provision has been made by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. In Toronto and other larger centres a portion of some one store has been partitioned off in which a special staff of Jewish employees are placed for the Passover period. The wines are prepared under the supervision of a rabbi in Palestine.

Two thousand extra cases of these wines and liquors have been placed on the shelves, making over 50,000 bottles available.

SHE MIXES MUSIC AND EGGS

Miss Winnifred Barnes, a popular musical comedy star in London, is also becoming a success in the poultry and egg business. On the cliffs at Beachy Head, England, she started with a half-dozen chickens, but the business has grown to such an extent that she has become a consulting expert, and is paid a fee for her advice on poultry problems. She supplies several London clubs and restaurants with chickens.

NO DOCTOR IN 100 YEARS

Enjoying such good health during the first 100 years of her life, that she was never attended by a doctor, Mrs. M. Cameron, of Donegal, Ireland, called a physician just before her one hundredth birthday anniversary recently. He was unable to help, and she died within a week. She was the oldest resident in that part of the country, and retained her mental faculties until the end.

BABY'S OWN SOAP
Best for Baby Best for You

Saskatchewan Man in War on Cancer

DR. ELLICE McDONALD

Member of a distinguished Saskatchewan family, is the guiding genius in a new attack on cancer about to be launched at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine.

WOMEN NOT KEEN ON BEER PARLORS

Winnipeg Hotel Men Find No Demand for Accommodation for the Fair Sex

WINNIPEG, Man., April 7.—So far men have contributed the entire patronage to Winnipeg beer parlors, according to The Free Press, which quotes local hotel men as saying there is no demand as yet on the part of women for public accommodation of this kind. Winnipeg women are not interested in beer parlors, the paper says.

Separate beer parlors for women are provided for in the Government Liquor Control Act, passed at the recent session of the Manitoba Legislature. The establishment of women's beer parlors is not provided for as a part of every licenced hotel, but may be established as part of the hotel, according to the act, if there appears to be any demand for them. The establishment of a women's parlor is optional with the proprietor, who may apply for a permit to open one in connection with his premises if it appears to be warranted. It is then in the discretion of the liquor commission to grant or withhold permission.

FLYING SUBMARINES PROMISED BY EXPERT

LONDON, April 7.—Submarines that go up out of sight instead of down out of sight will be the terrifying death dealers of the future war, according to the prophecy of Lieut.-Col. P. T. Etherton, commander of the 51st Anti-Aircraft Brigade in the London Air Defence.

"To enable the pilot to resist the low temperature and rarefying atmosphere," declares Lieut.-Col. Etherton, "he will wear electrically heated suits, and be enclosed within his plane as are the crew of a submarine beneath the water.

BEACHES TURNED INTO IRON

Every year Japan sends $600,000,000 abroad to import iron and steel, and now is informed that its iron ore resources are inexhaustible and for several centuries will make the country independent of foreign supplies. Goro Matsukata, head of the Kuji Iron Works, who has devoted ten years to extraction studies, says his works is producing fifty tons of sponge iron every day from beach sand ore. He adds that the reserve in Iawate Prefecture is sufficient to last for 200 years, even if the country's entire demand, now 2,000,000 tons a year, is supplied from this source alone.

BUILD HOUSE IN THREE HOURS

To demonstrate standardized steel houses, one of them was erected in three hours in Europe recently. Standard size bolts were used to "button" together steel sills, studs, plates and rafters. The house was a simple type that may be erected within the means of the average man's income.

AT 84 TAKES UP ART

At eighty-four, W. J. Sanger, of London, has just taken up painting. His first work, a landscape of Anstey's Cove at Devonshire, is declared by experts to be a remarkable effort for a man of his age with no training. Sanger formerly was a prominent printer, and won many prizes and medals for his fine color printing.

Things taste so good we can't help eating too much, now and then. Don't suffer for it. Take Seigel's Syrup. And drug store. (Advt.)

IT'S TIME—
COAL SERVICE
KOAL KIDS
TO ORDER COAL TO-DAY—SO SEND YOUR ORDER OUR WAY!
Phone 485
A Fuel for Every Purpose
For the Furnace
Ladysmith Wellington Lump
For the Kitchen Range
Wellington Washed Nut
Newcastle Sootless Egg
Water Walker & Sons Limited
635 Fort St.

GABARDINE RAINCOATS

Burberry and other quality makes of English Gabardine Raincoats, full raglan style, some with belt. The ideal coat for utility wear. Priced—

$20.00 to $45.00

W. & J. WILSON
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHIERS
1217-1221 Government St. Established 1862
Phone 804

Beatty BROS LIMITED
GOLF CLUB FREE DURING POPULARITY SALE
Drive off the "Tee of wash day" drudge and land on the Fairway of a bright, happy wash day by washing the Beatty way with our New 1928 Beatty Washer. Phone for demonstration.
The Beatty Washer Store
715 Cormorant Street. Fairfield Bldg.

DRYLAND WOOD
First-Class Dryland Fir Wood, Delivered, Stove Lengths
GLENEAGLE WOOD CO.
Phone 2545; Night, 2079

Your Holiday Snapshots
Bring Them to Us to Be Developed and Printed
DIGGON'S
1206-12 Gov't St. Phones 2147-2148

RIOT IN SOFIA

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 7.—Fifteen persons were injured and fifty or more roughly handled today at a political meeting addressed by General Chekoff, Bulgarian generalissimo in the World War.

She—"And what did papa say when you told him you couldn't sleep for thinking of me?"

Jack—"He offered me a job as night watchman in his factory.—Boston Transcript.

Youthful Charms Enhanced By Cuticura

Soap and Ointment. Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed, will keep the complexion fresh, clear and youthful and the hair live and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Potter-Drake, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

For Sale, To Let or To Lease

3006 CEDAR HILL ROAD—7-Roomed Bungalow, modern, with all conveniences; large attic, barns, chicken houses, etc., and 4 acres of tile-drained fruit land, ready to plant, being part of a strawberry and loganberry plantation. 410 feet frontage on Cedar Hill Road. Five minutes walk from Hillside car, on the 1¼-mile circle. Good residential district surrounded by small fruit plantations. House has just been painted and renovated inside and out, and looks like new. Orchard of 30 trees. House could not be duplicated for less than $4,000.00.

PRICE:

House and Large Lot	$2,250
House and ¼ acre	$2,500
House and ½ acre	$2,750
House and 1 acre	$3,250
House and 4 acres	$5,000

Will rent or lease House and ¼ acre at $25.00 per month. One-acre lots in this subdivision for sale. Terms like rent, if desired. Taxed as agricultural land.

APPLY TO OWNER
W. T. WILLIAMS
658 View Street Phone 815

Specials at the New England Market

Prime Ribs Beef, lb.	25c	PORK SPECIAL	
Rump Roasts Beef, lb., 27¢ and	25c	Leg Pork, lb.	25c
T-Bone Roasts Beef, lb.	35c	Side Pork, lb.	20c
Wing Rib Roasts Beef, lb.	32c	Choice Roasts Pork, lb.	25c
Pot Roasts Beef, lb., 18¢ and	15c	Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	25c
Brisket Beef, lb.	15c	Try Them	
Beef Shanks, lb.	12½c	Tomato Sausage, Special	15c
		Beef and Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. for	25c

LEG OF LOCAL LAMB, lb.	42¢
SHOULDER LOCAL LAMB, lb.	28¢
ROASTING FOWL, lb.	35¢
ROASTING CHICKEN, lb.	40¢

ALL KINDS OF FRESH VEGETABLES

NEW ENGLAND MARKET
Phone 2368 Free Delivery 750 Yates St.

Seven Hundred Chickens

Incubators, Brooders; 4.3 Acres; Going Concern
Bungalow, 4 Rooms

$5,500

Fort Street **PEMBERTON & SON** Phone 388

Dairy Farm
for
Long Lease

Three hundred and seventy-five acres on main motor road ten miles from Victoria. Eighty acres rich bottom land cultivated; new barns with stanchions and new dwelling. Splendid proposition for milk ranch.

Coles, Howell & Co., Ltd.

Fire, Auto, Accident and Health Insurance

1205 Broad Street Phone 65

EMINENT ACTOR TO SPEAK HERE

MR. SEYMOUR HICKS WILL ADDRESS ROTARY CLUB ON THURSDAY

Service Clubs' Night at Crystal Garden Set—Dr. H. A. Fricker to Be Heard Tuesday

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY — Kiwanis-Gyro Clubs, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Y's Men's Club, Y.M.C.A., supper, 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Kinsmen Club, Empress Hotel prviate dining-room, supper, 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Service Clubs' Night under Gyro auspices, Crystal Garden, 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY—One Hundred Per Cent Club, Dominion Hotel, luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

Mr. Seymour Hicks, eminent English actor, will address the Victoria Rotary Club next Thursday at 12:10 p.m., at its weekly luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

66 Miles On 1 Gallon

A wonderful Vapor Humidifier has been invented by Walter Critchlow, 3995 A Street, Wheaton, Ill., which causes autos to give amazing mileage and eliminates hard carbon in the engine. The Humidifier is a vapor moisture device which makes autos run with the same wonderful efficiency they do on a cool night. Mr. Critchlow wants agencies everywhere, and offers one free to introduce it. Big profits can be made by any man with a car. Write him today. (Advt.)

The adjudicators of the Victoria Musical Festival will be guests of the club at the luncheon.

Service Clubs' Night will be observed at the Crystal Garden next Thursday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The function is being held under the auspices of the Gyro Club, and the other service bodies in the community have been invited to participate. A splendid programme of varied events is being arranged, and refreshments will be served.

Members of the Gyro Club will lunch with the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday, at 12:10 p.m., in the Empress Hotel ballroom. The speaker for the occasion is Dr. H. A. Fricker, of Toronto, conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir, and one of the adjudicators of the Victoria Musical Festival this week. Mr. Carl Denton, of Portland, Oregon, also one of the adjudicators of the festival, will be a guest at Tuesday's luncheon.

Owing to tomorrow being Easter Monday, the Victoria Table of Ye Loyal Knightes of Ye Rounde Table will not hold its usual dinner meeting this week. The next session of the table will take place on Monday night, April 16, at 6 o'clock, in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel.

The Kinsmen Club will hold a supper meeting next Thursday night at 6:15 o'clock in the Empress Hotel private dining-room.

Toc H Meeting

The Victoria group of Toc H will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Cranleigh House School, 2184 Cadboro Bay Road. There will be discussion on "the second point of the compass," and a start will be made on the Toc H manual, "Feet Firm, Hands Busy."

Liberal Ward Meeting

Ward Three Liberal Association will meet in the rooms of the organization at the corner of Broughton and Government Streets on Tuesday evening. The speaker on the occasion will be Mr. W. T. Straith. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

MANY PRIZES ARE DONATED

SEVEN CHALLENGE CUPS AND FIVE TROPHIES ALREADY SECURED FOR SHOW

Spring Flower Exhibition Will Be Held in Bus Depot on April 27 and 28

Of the twenty-one challenge cups and trophies that will be awarded prize winners at the second annual Spring Flower Show of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association, twelve have already been donated and many more promised, Mr. P. R. Leighton, secretary of the V.I.H.A., stated yesterday.

So far seven challenge cups have been donated. The City Council has presented a challenge cup for the district and display competition; Rev. H. B. Allen, of Colwood, a cup for the Women's Institute display; Mr. L. W. Huntington, of Duncan, a cup for the garden display; Dr. C. T. Hilton, of Port Alberni, a cup for the rock garden competition; The Colonist, a cup for the aggregate score in the tulip section, and the Langford Women's Institute, a cup for the novice display.

Trophies to be won outright at the exhibition have been contributed as follows: The grand aggregate cup by the Canadian Bank of Commerce; for the open daffodil display, by the British Columbia Branch of the King's Daughters and Sons; the open tulip display, by the Real Estate Board of Victoria; the open flowering shrub display, by Mr. R. M. Palmer, of Cobble Hill; and the novice tulip display, by Mr. H. Lethaby, of Victoria.

The prize list this year is a large one. All told, there will be twenty-one challenge cups and trophies and $500 in prizes. This alone is attracting considerable interest, as horticulturists are keen on winning a trophy to show what they have done in the way of developing floral exhibits.

The show will be held in the Broughton Street stage depot, under the distinguished patronage of Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willingdon, who will officially open the exhibition during their visit to Victoria. The dates set for the show are April 27 and 28.

JERSEY MEN TO GO TO CHILLIWACK

Summer Outing and Convention Will Give Opportunity to See Fine Herds of Fraser Valley

The annual Summer outing and convention of the British Columbia Jersey Breeders' Association, will be held this year at Chilliwack on Wednesday and Thursday, May 30 and 31. The arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors, which will include visits to several of the herds in this famous Jersey district, are in the capable hands of the Chilliwack Jersey Club. The annual calf sale will take place on Thursday afternoon, May 31, at the Chilliwack fair grounds, and from the liberal promises of calves it is expected that this year's event will even eclipse that held at Summerland last year, when $2,960 was obtained from the sale of seventeen calves.

Recent sales reported by Mr. A. E. Dumvill, Sardis, include three high producing young cows to George Sangster, Sidney, Vancouver Island; six heifers, combining type and production in a marked degree, to Mr. J. W. McGillivray, president of the British Columbia Jersey Breeders' Association, and a junior herd sire of Island breeding to Mr. Hugh Savage, Ladner. The last named is building up a very fine herd of typey animals, and is likely to be seen on the fair circuit at no distant date.

Other recent sales include a daughter of that well-known bull, Proud Chief, by Mr. G. Grossman to Mr. A. H. McLachlan, Chilliwack, and a young bull out of an imported cow by Mr. A. H. Street to Mr. A. H. Borland, Chilliwack.

Regimental Orders

CANADIAN SCOTTISH

By Lieut.-Col. D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Victoria, B.C., April 10, 1928.

1. Duties—Duties for the week ending Tuesday, April 17, 1928: Officer of the week, Lieut. D. G. K. Wilson; battalion orderly sergeant, Sergt. W. P. Jeune; battalion orderly corporal, Cpl. P. H. Campbell.

2. Parades—(a) Guard of honor: All ranks for the Governor-General's guard will parade at the Armories on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.; dress optional. On Thursday there will be a full dress rehearsal at 8 p.m.; dress, review order. Kits will be drawn on Tuesday evening or on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. The time which the guard will parade on Friday will be published later.

(b) Memorial parade: The battalion will parade at full strength on Sunday, April 15, at the Armories at 2 p.m., and will march to the memorial service at Beacon Hill Park. Dress: White shell.

D. R. SARGENT,
Major and Adjutant.
1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

NOTICES

Gala Night at the Crystal Garden: All ranks are asked to cooperate in making the "Off Duty" night at the Crystal Garden on April 16 a great success. Tickets may be had from all officers commanding companies; from Fyvie Bros., 817 Fort Street; Gillespie, Hart & Todd, Fort Street; or from the committee of the Municipal Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

Rifle Association: Those who did not draw rifles last Tuesday may do so on Tuesday, April 17. The new sights will be on hand by that date and will be issued at the same time or may be had by application to Lieut D. Fyvie.

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Choose Your New Spring Coat Here This Week

Hundreds of Smart Models to Choose From at Most Interesting Prices

Featuring Three Groups for Monday's Selling At $25.00, $32.50 and $39.00

Ready for your inspection Monday will be a very excellent showing of Three Groups of Smart New Spring Coats for women and misses, featuring quite the latest styles, fabrics and colors and very moderately priced at **$25.00, $32.50** and **$39.00** Materials include "Kasha" cloths, novelty tweeds, plaids and suede-like fabrics. You will find every garment well tailored and we lay particular emphasis on the facts that they are THREE SPECIAL GROUPS SPECIALLY PRICED.

Mrs. Gibbons, Corset Consultant, Will Be at Your Service in Our Corset Department, April 9 to 14

Before completing your new Spring wardrobe we feel it will be to your advantage to purchase the CORRECT Foundation Garment. This week we feature new Spring models from the wonderful "Gossard Line of Beauty," during which time Mrs. Gibbons will be glad to have you consult her relative to the perfect fitting and proper selection of your foundation garment.

GOSSARD STEP-IN AT $10.75

New Gossard Step-Ins for the average figure, made of satin tricot with section of machine woven elastic over hips. Lightly boned in front. Priced at **$10.75**

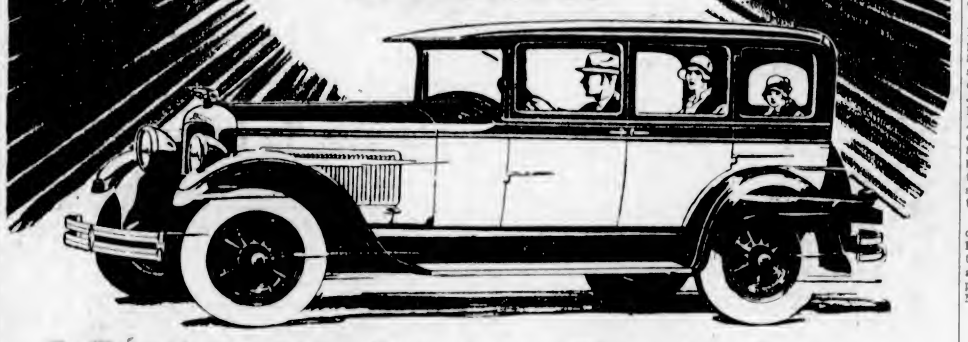
GOSSARD FRONT-LACING CORSET, $8.75

A beautiful new model of the Front-Lacing Gossard Corset, from the average to the full figure. Made of fancy brocade with silk elastic top and 14-inch skirt with elastic over back and at sides. Priced at..... **$8.75**

THE NEW GOSSARD "COMPLETE" AT $13.75

Here is a superb model, best suited for the average and full figure. It is made with wide section of machine-woven elastic at side that moulds the hips into exquisite lines. Made of fine quality brocade and satin tricot with lining at side. Special value at..... **$13.75**

156 million explosions *in* 23,000 *consecutive minutes*



In Traveling 25,000 Miles in Less Than 23,000 Minutes The Commander Demonstrates Studebaker Speed and Stamina

TO the ear, only the swish of the wind; to the eye, only a speeding flash . . . as three stock Studebaker Commanders hurtle through space at the Atlantic City Speedway to travel 25,000 miles in less than that number of minutes.

But within each powerful motor, a fusillade of explosions . . . 6830 per minute . . . over 156 million during the run. Pistons plunged up and down with lightning rapidity—more than 104 million strokes. Valves, red-hot, opening and closing 1,100 times each minute . . . more than 26 million times during the 25,000 miles. And all this in a raging inferno of flaming gases!

Never had a motor been called upon to stand such an ordeal. Never had man or machine traveled so far so fast.

Stock Models—Certified by A. A. A.

And these were not cars specially built for prodigious feats of speed, but strictly stock, fully-equipped Studebaker Commanders alike in every detail to those driven by owners all over the country. The run was made under the supervision of American Automobile Association officials. After the finish, they tore down each car, examined it minutely and certified each to be a strictly stock model.

For one car to maintain such speed for sixteen days and nights would be a profound tribute to the engineering genius behind it. But, for *three* Commanders each to travel 25,000 miles at better than a mile-a-minute, proves beyond all question that The Commander is the World's Champion Car!

To you, the fact that The Commander holds all the highest official endurance and speed records for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price, is highly significant. Not only can The Commander travel at high sustained speed, but it can stand the hardest driving and still retain its youth for thousands and thousands of miles. Only engineering genius, combined with the finest materials and workmanship, could produce a car of such endurance.

Drive The Commander today and experience the thrill of the lithe, untiring power that made it the World's Champion Car. Just telephone and say when and where.

THE STUDEBAKER LINE

Models	Brake Horsepower	Miles per Hour	Price, Complete, Gov't Taxes Included, Fully Equipped at Victoria
PRESIDENT EIGHT	100	80	$3250 to $3695
The COMMANDER	85	72	$2495 to $2895
The DICTATOR	70	65	$2030 to $2150
ERSKINE SIX	43	62	$1295 to $1485

Shock Absorbers Standard Equipment On All Studebaker Models

Jameson Motors, Ltd.

Distributors for Studebaker and Erskine for Vancouver Island

PHONE 2246 740 BROUGHTON ST.

Dealerships for Up-Island Points Now Available. Write or Wire Us at 740 Broughton Street

STUDEBAKER

Made in Canada

Goitre Not a Disease

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 730, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today. (Advt.)

Victoria Baggage Company

H.M. Mail Contractors

OUR SPECIALTY

Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped

Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City.

Phones 2505 and 2506
510 Fort Street

WOOD

Best Fir Millwood $4.25 Per Cord Load, C.O.D., $4.00
Kindling $6.00 Per Cord Load, C.O.D., $5.75
LEMON GONNASON COMPANY, LTD.
Phone 77 2324 Government St.

Origin of Easter

"Easter, Its Origin and Significance" will be the subject of Mr. F. Farrington's talk at tonight's Open Forum meeting, and an interesting account of this festival, and the pre-Christian origin from which it sprung is assured. The meeting will be held at Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Saanich House, Close In on Quadra

Modern and in excellent condition, polished floors, open fireplace, sitting-room, bright kitchen, two bedrooms, large attic, built-in effects, cement basement.

$3,750, Terms

PEMBERTON & SON

Phone 388 Fort Street

QUICK ACTION SALE REQUIRED

Seven-Roomed House, complete; one and half lots; Gorge Road
Total price **$1,250**

Saanich Dept. Phone 388 **PEMBERTON & SON** Fort Street

"What You Have Been Waiting For"

Green's English Lawn Mowers
Derwent English Lawn Mowers
Haws' English Watering Cans

French's English Sprayers
B.-H. English House Paint
B.-H. English Copper Paint

Alcock, Downing & Wright, Ltd.

SUCCESSORS TO HICKMAN TYE

Phones 58-59 546 Yates St., Victoria, B.C.

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers:

Yearly	$12.00
Monthly	1.00

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new address.

Subscription Rates by Mail:
To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as above:

Yearly	$10.00
Half-Yearly	5.00
Quarterly	2.50

All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Sunday, April 8, 1928

WHEN HOPE WAS BORN

Of Easter morn which breaks today upon all Christendom it may be fairly said that the Church has shewn unerring intuition in fastening up this day and in giving it first place among the festivals of the year. Whatever be the varying attitudes toward Christmas and even Good Friday, all the communions are at one in the observance to a less or greater extent of the day of the ressurrection of their common Lord. Easter is acclaimed "Queen of Festivals," because it commemorates the climax of the incarnated Divine life that was housed for a score and a half of years in our humanity. The resurrection thus becomes to the Christian the ground of an invincible hope in that it brings victory over nature and the forces of darkness, and even death itself.

Easter guarantees an optimism more deeply based than those shallow expectations that blink the grim facts of life and the tragic struggle of the human spirit. Nothing more grim, nothing more terrible, could be imagined than the apparent wreckage of human hopes that on the Friday of the passion strewed the summit of "the hill called Calvary." The one life which seemed to promise hope for humanity living together in decency and brotherliness, was foully murdered. One more tragedy, and that the most tragic of all possible, had been added to the long list that spelt failure. It was small wonder that there "was darkness over the whole land" and that despair throttled the hopes of the disciples. "We trusted," said they, "that it was He that should have redeemed Israel."

The vision of their risen Lord on Easter morning forever banished that despair. Love and not hate was seen to be triumphant. The spiritual had vindicated itself and shewn its mastery over the material. There was now hope for humanity in that He who was himself the ideal of humanity had demonstrated that behind the great unknown standeth love within the shadows keeping watch over its own. It was with this hope that the little company of mechanics and tradesmen climbed the throne of the Caesars. And if the Church has at any time given way to pessimism, it was a departure from the victorious spirit engendered on the first Easter morning. For Easter recalls and confirms the cosmic truth that the universe is keyed to the principle of fellowship and that therefore all embroilments and hates, all defeats and failures, are doomed to be swallowed up in the vast ongoing of the life which brought the Son of Man from the dead.

Easter sharpens the hope of the ongoing of personality and gives that hope substance and authority. The proclamation of the Christian gospel to the world of its first preaching not only refreshed the jaded souls of men, but its message of the life that lies behind the vail wonderfully cheered their despair. Agnostician as to life after death was then prevalent. The inscriptions on the Pompeian tablets or the papyri letters rescued from Egyptian sands attest that men stared at death as that which put a stop to everything. The attitude was similar to that which marks many minds in our present day.

Over against this Easter is a reminder of the fact of the continued personality of Jesus Christ. He was one traveler who returned from that bourne from which no traveler returns. The early disciples knew they were dealing with a living Saviour and they faced the mystery of death as did Stephen the martyr or those who knelt on the sawdust of the amphitheatre, with confidence in a continued existence with Him in the spirit world. Outside the upper room where the Master spent the last hours with his own was a great gloom, but within that room were heard simple words assuring the believer of the Father's house of many mansions into which they shall enter. Without doubt Easter will bring to many who today mourn for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still a similar assurance and a similar joy.

MUSICAL FEAST

Someone has said that the human voice is the finest of all musical instruments. At least we seem to remember reading something to that effect. And it may be the truth, although we doubt whether it is the absolute truth. For we have heard many singing and speaking voices that, at least to our untutored ear, seemed to be very imperfect musical instruments. If any of our readers are addicted to the habit of listening to the singing and speaking voices that come over the radio, doubtless they have heard sounds that were far from pleasant to a trained musical ear. A voice of natural strength and beauty is one of the grandest gifts of Providence to a human being, but in order that such a voice may be used to the best effect it must be trained and its possessor taught what is meant by refinements of tone in song and speech.

One of the distinguishing characteristics of the leading public men of Great Britain is the rich and sonorous musical tone of their speaking voices. That, we assume, is one of the results of training in the art of public speaking. An attractive voice either in a speaker or a singer does not grow in the physical sense that Topsy believed she grew: it is produced by cultivation to a large extent and to a considerable extent by association with people of culture and refinement.

Most of us have heard some of the outstanding British leaders in art, science, education and politics deliver addresses in this country. We have listened to some of them with delight not only because of the matter of their discourses but because of the manner in which their discourses were delivered.

The theatre-goers of Victoria (we are considering the "legitimate" drama of course) know how refreshing it is to their aesthetic nature, after a long period of the movies and vaudeville stunts, to listen to a company of Old Country singers or actors. The distinguishing characteristic of such productions is the result of training, association and environment. We are told that poets may write beautiful songs although they cannot sing a single note. You have read and we hope sung some of the rollicking songs of love and war written by Sir Walter Scott. Yet the poet admitted that he could not sing a single note even of the simplest lay. The same is said to be true of Byron, who wrote some exquisitely beautiful songs, and of Tennyson, whose poetry reads as if it had been written to the accompaniment of some fine musical instrument. If Burns ever sang any of his own songs, there seems to be no record of such performances. Moore often entertained his friends by singing songs of his own composition. There is nothing on record to indicate that Shakespeare was a musician as well as a poet. But all these immortals had "music in their souls" or they would have been temperamentally incapable of producing the works that enriched the world and established their fame.

We suppose there are few people so unfortunate as to be born into this world utterly destitute of all the emotions that may be aroused by the sound of music "sweetly played in tune." The people of Victoria always have been lovers of music, and from the earliest days in the history of the city there have been skilled musicians ready to instruct the people in the art of giving expression to their emotions. The Musical Festival which was held last year and will be continued this year is a culmination of the work of the musical pioneers and their successors. The festival of last year hardly could have been such a pronounced success if the ground had not been well prepared for it. We trust the event of this year will be an even greater success, for the festival is a labor of love on the part of those who are directing its affairs. It should hardly be necessary for the management of the festival to appeal to the public for liberal support of the performances.

It is interesting to contemplate the combined effect of the advent of the joyous Easter season and a bright, sunny Spring morning. The interesting combined effect of course is that with the rising of the sun the poets and the birds lift up their voices in songs of joy and hope. The Colonist seems to be more largely indebted than usual to the liberality of the heralds of Easter and Spring. In fact it has received many more poems than it can print without encroaching on the space required for publication of the ordinary news of the day. So we have printed a number of the poems in the order in which they were received (not necessarily in the order of merit) and thrust this arrangement, if not satisfactory to everybody, will offend nobody.

The Canadian hen, with the assistance of her sisters, her cousins and her aunts, has laid three billion eggs in a year. We are told on mathematical authority that if those eggs were blown and strung a girdle would be formed that would encircle the world four a half times. That would be very useful information if it could be lodged in the head of the proper authority, the Canadian hen. It would doubtless stimulate her in the work of production. But we do not see what purpose can be effected by telling us or any other common people about it.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., April 7, 1928.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	41	59
Vancouver	32	58
Kamloops	26	54
Barkerville	10	38
Estevan Point	40	56
Prince Rupert	34	56
Atlin	28	36
Dawson, Y.T.	14	34
Seattle	40	60
Portland, Ore.	40	62
San Francisco, Cal	56	80
Spokane	32	50
Penticton	34	51
Vernon	35	53
Grand Forks	26	53
Nelson	35	49
Kaslo	22	48
Cranbrook	15	41
Calgary	22	32
Edmonton	12	28
Swift Current	18	24
Prince Albert	8	24
Qu'Appelle	10	20
Winnipeg	20	26

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, continued fine and mild today and on Monday.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Continued fine and mild today and on Monday.

SATURDAY

Maximum	59
Minimum	41
Average	50
Minimum on grass	36

Bright sunshine, 11 hours, 36 minutes.
General state of weather, clear.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.38; wind, N., 6 miles; fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.36; wind, W., 4 miles; fair.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.40; wind, E., 4 miles; clear.
Barkerville—Barometer, 30.44; calm; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.42; wind, S.E., 12 miles; cloudy.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.36; wind, N.W., 4 miles; clear.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.30; wind, E., 30 miles; clear.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.28; wind, E., 20 miles; clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.32; wind, N., 4 miles; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; wind, W., 4 miles; clear.

The Good Old Days

William Penn's Counsel to His Family

"My Dear Wife, the Love of My Youth and Much the Joy of My Life:—Live sparingly till my debts are paid, and then enlarge as thous seest convenient."

(In education): "Spare no cost; for by such parsimony all is lost that is saved. Be sure to observe their genius, and do not cross it as to learning."

(In useful occupations): "Agriculture is especially in my eye. Let my children be husbandmen and housewives."

Not for indolent study and contemplation of thyself, nor for brooding over emotions of piety—no, for action was existence given thee.—Fichte.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs of Solomon.

Blot out vain pomp; check impulse; quench appetite; keep reason under its own control.—Marcus Aurelius.

Wisdom: She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her; and happy is every one that retaineth her.—Proverbs of Solomon.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

CORRECTION

Sir,—Would you kindly correct the printer's error in the verses which appeared in yesterday's issue.

The lines in question should read as follows:

"Than spider's web of gossamer
In airy lightness so it were,
Which floats bejemmed with morning dews,
All prism'd o'er with rainbow hues."

P. T. DARK.

Jubilee Hospital, Apartment 5, Victoria, B.C., April 4, 1928.

SANITARY MEASURES

Sir,—Having read so much in your paper regarding clean-up week in Victoria, also that the city itself is held to be a great offender; allow me to say that I heartily endorse this sentiment.

To those of your readers who are not familiar with Bowker Creek, let me inform them that it was at one time a natural waterway running from Smith's Hill through the Oaklands district and Oak Bay to the sea; today it is nothing more nor less than a very deep and at times, dangerous surface drain.

Now, Mr. Editor, let me suggest that right here on Bowker Creek is a good place for those who advovate a clean-up week to start, for, literally speaking, I have seen front line trenches equally as sanitary as Bowker Creek is right now, and front line trenches were sandbagged. The water here has washed the front of my property away, and cows are in the water up to their bellies right at this minute. Now, you sanitary fiends, what about it?

HERBERT R. SCRASE.

1733 Pearl Street, Victoria, B.C., April 6, 1928.

Do You Remember?

Conducted by Herbert Kent

When James Bay was frozen over solid, and skaters indulged in their pastime by skating across from in front of the Parliament Buildings to the boathouses then located just to the south of the present postoffice?

When the waters at the head of the Arm from Craigflower Bridge up were frozen over solid, and heavy wagons drawn by horses were driven across just where the bridge now stands?

Way back in the sixties, when the Gorge was spanned by a large fir tree which had been dropped across and flattened roughly with an axe? When one got to the middle there was considerable spring to it, and timid ones, seeing the swift flowing current below would "coon it" the rest of the way.

When Mr. Arthur Bunster, representative for Victoria district in the House of Commons at Ottawa, introduced a bill prohibiting any male resident of the Dominion from wearing his hair more than four inches long? This, of course, was aimed at the Chinese, who in those days were adorned with a lengthy pigtail, but the measure did not pass.

The Alhambra Hall, corner of Government and Yates Streets, over the store at present occupied as a clothing emporium? This was the favorite and fashionable ballroom of the seventies and tighties, tickets to many such events being $10, which was not too much in those days. The ladies, beautifully gowned and all carrying colonial bouquets, led off with their gentlemen partners in the graceful lancers and waltzes, and if they danced more than once with the same partner they would be talked about. Suppers would be served in the Colonial Hotel near by, and were real repasts, with champagne corks popping at all tables and yet everyone was sober, and in those days the gentlemen were the only smokers.

EASTER TIDINGS.

("He is risen, indeed he is risen."—Greek Church salutation).

All men with hidden consciousness
Cling to the Man of Nazareth
Hatred by stealth, consummate pride.
Contribute to the thing they hide.
The essence, Eucharist, and oil
Sufficient for the world day's toil
And all-sufficient if they knew
To start the hour of life anew.

All men who murmur "Ichabod"
Within them have the sight of God.
Repentant tears come not too late
To water and to cultivate—
The mellowed sense, the gentler mood
Reveal the truer brotherhood
Whereof the measure proof profound
That grace when sought for, can be found.

All men who diligently seek—
The Jew, the Gentile, and the Greek
In pastures green and arable
Find mercy incomparable;
And wisdom, leaning to be kind,
Through God gives vision to the blind—
The poor apostate face to face
Learns God is the abiding place.

—Danvers Osborn.

THRICE HAPPY MORN.

All hail, thrice happy morn! at last
The portals of the grave are past;
And death no longer holds in thrall
The Paschal Lamb Who died for all.

The Lord is risen! all heaven and earth
Fain testify to his rebirth:
Angelic hosts their love proclaim
And magnify the Saviour's name.

From east to west, from Pole to Pole,
Immutable the signs unroll:
Blithe-hearted birds and fragrant flowers
All glorify our Easter hours.

Before God's pure and perfect ray,
The deep sepulchral gloom gives way:
By grace absolved from worldly stain,
Death's anguish is not borne in vain.

The Lord is risen, is risen indeed!
Who from us our transgressions freed:
To Him all praise and glory be,
Who giveth us the victory!

—Jeanne Valdez.

Victoria, B.C., Eastertide, 1928.

Mary Magdalene

(She, supposing Him to be the gardener . . . .)

She knew Him not, although the morning came
Fair o'er the eastern hills to light His face,
And gild the stone rolled from its resting place
And light the empty tomb with heavenly flame,
Whereto had come the angels to proclaim
Love's triumph for her Lord and for the race:
Yet Mary's eyes for tears might never trace
The glory there, till He outbreathed her name.

Then Easter Morn within her heart upleapt,
And gentle peace her troubled spirit found;
Still wept her eyes, yet now for rapture wept,
And dewed His feet and all the sacred ground
Of that rough cave wherein awhile He slept
Upon His journey, heavenward, homeward bound.

DUDLEY H. ANDERSON.

(All rights reserved)

Life---An Easter Message

By REV. DYSON HAGUE, Toronto.

Once more Easter, with its dynamic evangel, is breaking on a life-needing world. Like the flowers and leaves that burst from Winter's grasp, new life and gladness, the leaves of the Tree of Life break forth with the Easter triumph. Hope springs eternal in the Christian breast with the thought of the risen Christ. Let there be light, and there was light, was God's great word at creation. Let there be life, and there was life, was God's great word at the new creation, the rising of Jesus from the dead. Life transcendent; life transforming; life miraculously new, superhumanly divine; life present, personal, potent; life invincible by doubt, despair or death; life now and life forever; this is the Easter evangel. It is not a pious fancy, not a pulpit theory, a mere doctrine of theology, or a mythical ideal. It's a fact.

I read once that a man of ninety had the surprise of his life on his ninety-first birthday. The old fellow had lived a Christless life for ninety years. But it happened that his ninety-first birthday fell on an Easter Sunday, and somehow, strangely and suddenly, with a flashlight of glory, the meaning of Easter, for the first time, flashed upon him. And then, to their amazement, his people heard him give a joyful cry: "Christ is risen! He died for me, and now He's risen!" And with that, by the mystic potency of God's Holy Spirit, he entered then and there into the life eternal, as a new found reality. Theologians may say that Christ is Christianity; not morality, not theology, not philosophy, not poetry. But to this man Chistianity was Christ. The miracle of the resurrection was renewed, and as when Christ arose victorious from the dead, a glory light flooded this darkened world, so once again fear vanished, faith revived, and, like a rainbow, love, joy and peace spanned the microcosm of a human heart. A sceptic once said to a Christian, "How do you know Christ is alive?" The answer was splendid, "I know he is alive because I had an hour with Him this morning." An hour with Him! Yes, Christ is our life, for, as a Christian worker said, who was asked the secret of his sunny life: "Here it is. I do not know of any secret joy like this: I am alive in the risen, victorious life of my risen Lord. The glory of the Easter morning is mine."

It is said that on the Moor of Culloden, that battlefield of tragedy, an old Highland chief fell, mortally wounded. The clan wavered. But the dying man, seeing what had happened, raised himself on an elbow, and cried: "I am not dead, my children, I am watching you, to see you do your duty!" His words revived the drooping courage of his clansmen. They fought as men with new energy of heart, through the consciousness that they were fighting under the eye of their fighting chief. And so to hearts today that droop because the strife is fierce, the warfare long, there comes the message of the Lord of Life: I am not dead. I am alive for evermore. I have won the victory. I am watching to see you triumph also. Remember my words: "Because I live, ye shall live also. Whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die. Be of good cheer. I have overcome the world." Standing once more in Easter life, irradiated with Easter light, what shall we render to God for all his benefits. Awake my soul! Sing unto the Lord a new song! Awake psaltery, harp and organ. Awake, ye choirs, yea, awake right early, and sing to our glorious Lord: Be Thou exalted, O Christ, above the heavens. Be Thou exalted O Risen Lord, upon the earth. Be Thou exalted, O Christ, among the nations, Thy glory proclaimed to earth's uppermost parts. Preach the risen Christ, ye evangelists. Burst into song, you believers of every church and name. Tell it out among the nations, you missionary allies. Go forth in the power of an endless life, all ye who profess and call yourselves Christians, with the haunting and joy-creative conviction that Jesus is really alive; that He has the keys of death and hell; that He has won the victory over death; that He ever liveth; and because He lives we too shall live for evermore.

He lives, He lives, Who once was dead;
He lives, my everlasting Head.
He lives, and while He lives I'll sing,
Jesus, my Prophet, Priest, and King.

Mr. R. H. Pooley Will Address McBride Club

A review of the last session of the Legislature will be given by Mr. R. H. Pooley, House leader of the Conservative Party, before the McBride Conservative Club on Wednesday evening.

The club has decided to throw its doors open on that evening to all Conservatives who wish to hear Mr. Pooley, who is expected to deal in a comprehensive way with the political situation in the province. With this object in view, the meeting on Wednesday, which will be in the clubrooms, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, will be opened at 8:45 for all Conservatives outside of the club members to attend and hear the address of Mr. Pooley.

NEARLY $1,000 IS COLLECTED AT TAG

Women's Auxiliary Tag Day for Jubilee Hospital Take $955.66 —Sixty-Two Boxes Out

The Women's Auxiliary of the Provincial Jubilee Hospital collected $955.55 at its annual tag day yesterday.

The results were announced last night after a corps of workers concluded the work of counting the contents of the boxes at the Bank of Montreal, the bank staff in charge of this work being Messrs. Johnston, Knight, Clark, Jackson and Mullen, and the hospital directors present being Messrs. Drake, Conyers, Sr., Conyers, Jr., and Worthington, and Mrs. Charles Rhodes.

Sixty-two boxes were out at the various stations during the day, several in charge of nurses who gave their recreation period time to the work. One nurse turned in one of the heaviest boxes with $55.

In charge of the headquarters in the Melrose rooms were Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Mrs. Pendray (the latter having charge of the boxes), Mrs. Crimp, Mrs. Unsworth and Miss Dysart.

The ladies wish to express their thanks to the Melrose Company for lending the rooms, to the Hudson's Bay Company, Spencer's and Weller's, for giving advertising space; to the various conveners and taggers at the different stations and to the public.

'TIS EASTERTIDE.

'Tis Eastertide! and redolent
Of Youth, of Spring—soul-nourishment!
Oh! may it bring you Joy and Peace!
Of former sorrows full surcease
And happiest heart-accomplishment!
The many, many years increase
Of Love's great love shall bring release
To all—from soul-imprisonment—
'Tis Eastertide!

Who, hungry for life's blandishment—
Content, have suffered banishment,
All self-inflicted, now to cease;
For, loving, we our woes decrease
And rise—to heights magnificent
Of Joy and Peace and Heart-content!
'Tis Eastertide!

—Kilbee Gordon.

Miquel Candella, the thirteen-year-old boy who won first prize in the violin competition at the Paris Conservatoire, created a sensation at Monte Carlo during the Winter season.

Money is spent,
Candy is eaten
Flowers soon die
BUT——
A BULOVA Watch
gives a lifetime of
dependable, accurate
service.

14 kt. white gold filled engraved case; 15 jewel 28.50

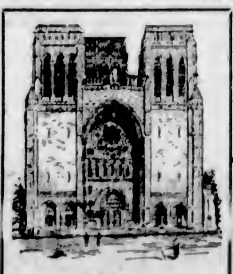
$3 Down, $1 a Week

Joseph Rose

Quality Jeweler

1013 Government St.
Phone 3451

Credit If You Want It



Gifts

Large and small, are invited from residents and visitors to complete the nave of the new CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, now under construction at Quadra Street, between Burdett Avenue and Courtney Street.

Hon. Treasurer, Sir Richard Lake, Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, Victoria

New patterns in fadeless Madras—

Here's a suggestion worth considering if you have a curtaining problem that must be settled.

WEILER'S

Complete House Furnishers

Government Street Established 1862

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard—heat, cold and sound resisting. Price very reasonable. Send for sample and particulars.

Your Lumber requirements, large or small, carefully attended to.

Sawmill: Phone 298. Factory: 2697.

The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd., Victoria, B.C.

A Name of Distinction

B.S.A. CYCLES

A new stock to arrive in a few days, including Ladies' and Gents' Models, Austral Racers and Tradesmen's Carrier Cycles.

A DEPOSIT WILL INSURE YOU DELIVERY

1417 Douglas St. JIM BRYANT Phone 7781

Bland's Sweet Pea Seeds

'GROWN IN VICTORIA

We have now a complete stock of these seeds. Among them are the latest varieties, all of which are unexcelled for the fine flowers they produce. Come in and select your favorite Sweet Peas from our large assortment.

In Pkgs., 10c, 15c and 25c

THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas — Prescription Specialists — W. H. Bland, Mgr. Phone 135

FOOT SPECIALIST

We have helped hundreds in Victoria to regain foot comfort and health. Bunions, callouses, arch strain, swollen ankles, all foot ills.

QUALIFIED ORTHOPEDIST

Free Examination Phone 597 B. C. Foot Hospital Stobart Building 745 Yates Street

I-ON-A-CO

All Over — Two Nations

AUTHORIZED I-ON-A-CO CLINIC

Are You Sick of Being Sick?

If so, and you want an easy, simple and inexpensive way to regain your health come and try the Original Wilshire I-ON-A-CO Belt. We have relieved hundreds and can add you to this number. We give three treatments FREE—then twelve more for $5.00. You can rent I-ON-A-CO and have it at home. Let the whole family benefit. The selling price of I-ON-A-CO is now $40.00. Country homes having the Delco system 32-volt D.C. can use I-ON-A-CO.

Note the Number—504 Sayward Building

Office Hours: 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Week Days Only

Telephone 2362 H. A. Goward, Sales Manager

Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO

Diner in restaurant looking at a dish waiter has just brought in—"What's that, waiter?"

Waiter (thinking he refers to a portion of the music being played)—"That's a portion of the 'Merry Widow,' sir."

Porto Rico has a bumper sugar crop this season.

ESTABLISHED 1885

The New Onyx

Spring Models

ARE HERE

In honey beige, brown and black.

GET YOURS TODAY

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Easter Music

Columbia NEW PROCESS **Records**

55004—Fantasia in G Minor (Bach) ..... Organ
55005—Ascribe Unto the Lord (Wesley) ..... St. George's Chapel Choir, Windsor Castle
55007—Priere et Berceuse (Guilmant) ..... Organ, Church of St. Mary le Bow, London
55008—Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis ..... St. George's Chapel Choir
67364—Parsifal—Transformation Scene ..... Bayreuth Festival Recording
67370—Parsifal—Good Friday Music .....
50022—Messiah—Hallelujah Chorus ..... Sheffield Choir

Ask for List of Special Easter Records

Davis & King, Ltd.

719-721 Fort St. Next to Cornwell's Phone 711

Phone 2140, Day and Night Service

Commencing Monday, April 2, 1928

All Taxis, 5 or 7-passenger, plying for hire on Menzies and Belleville Streets, near C.P.R. Wharf, bearing the sign

United Taxi Service

Registered

50 Cents and Up

Will Carry Passengers at the Following Popular Rates

50 Cents Includes: Up to Oak Bay Junction, Rockland Avenue, St. Charles, Pemberton Road, Fairfield District, Hillside and Quadra, Hillside and Douglas, Victoria West as far as Dominion Road on Esquimalt Road and all the James Bay District.
75 Cents Includes: Foul Bay, Gonzales inside City Limits, beyond Oak Bay Junction and Rockland Avenue, beyond Hillside to City Limits, Gorge Road, Victoria West, Craigflower District, C.N.R. Depot and Head Street.
$1.00 Includes: Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Work Point.
$1.25 Includes: Navy Yard, Dry Dock and Yarrows and Uplands, Golf Links. Oak Bay, $1.00; Uplands, $1.25; Colwood, $2.50.

Rates, Per Hour, $2.00 and Up

Some of the best and most up-to-date equipment in the city, including Auburns, Buicks, Hudsons, Packards, Studebakers, Dodges, Etc.

We Will Call and Fetch You at the Same Rates

Courteous drivers and clean cars at a moment's notice. These men with their cars are on the spot day and night and at these very reasonable fares ask and deserve your patronage. All complaints to be addressed to the Secretary.

B.C. FUNERAL COMPANY (HAYWARD'S) LIMITED 734 BROUGHTON ST. TELEPHONE 2265

For Superior Coal and Efficient Service

Phone 1377

Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.

1203 Broad St. Phone 1377

Victoria's Only Exclusive Piano House
Knabe—Willis—renowned Chickering—Ampico

Piano contestants at the forthcoming festival will be interested in our ad on page 34 in the special edition of this issue.

WILLIS PIANOS
LIMITED
1003 Gov't Street Phone No. 514

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie have intimated their intention of being present at the performance of

DANGER

Your tongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance you are constipated and not well.

Heed Its Warning

Constipation causes more ailments than any other diseases, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick headache, indigestion, biliousness and sallow complexion follow. Ask your druggist for a 25c red paper package of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS "Safe Laxative". Take a dose to-night and continue one pill after each meal. Don't stop—until your tongue is clean. You will be surprised at the tonic effect this doctor's formula will have on you.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Shakespeare's "As You Like It," at the Memorial Hall on the evening of Friday, April 20. The play is to be presented under the auspices of the Men's Guild of Christ Church Cathedral and the Society of St. George, the proceeds to go to the new cathedral building fund.

N.S. Steel Workers To Receive Share Of Profits Made

GLACE BAY, N.S., April 7.—The British Empire Steel Corporation as an outcome of recent wage negotiations, offers to divide the first $300,000 of the profits made during this year, over and above the profits made in 1927, among its lower paid datal men and in addition will distribute twenty-five per cent of the profits over and above the excess profits of $300,000 previously provided for, among the entire body of its miners.

This information was contained in a statement sent to the local unions today by the district executive of the United Mine Workers of America. The executive recommended acceptance by the men of the offer and the signing of an agreement with the company. A referendum on the matter will be held by the miners on April 19.

Toronto Girl Facing First Air Venture

EAGER and unafraid, Lorna MacPherson, of Toronto, is facing her first venture in the air. She will be a passenger in the airplane which will fly to Ottawa to be christened by Premier King. In the picture above, No. 1 is Lorna; No. 2, the plane to be used in the flight; No. 3, Miss MacPherson's queer pets, one lizard, two tortoises which positively refused to remain still for the cameraman; No. 4, Maj. Kenneth MacPherson, Lorna's father, who may also make the flight.

TIMES' HISTORY TO BE RELATED

CANADIAN TOUR IS DEVOTED TO RECORD OF GREAT BRITISH NEWSPAPER

Co-Proprietor Will Speak Here Under Auspices of National Council of Education

Mr. John Walter, co-proprietor of The London Times, in his Canadian tour narrates a story of journalistic development, the course fo which has been charted side by side with England and the Empire.

Mr. Walter is to appear under the auspices of the National Council of Education on Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Walter will speak at the First Baptist Church, Quadra Street, and His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie will attend the meeting.

Founded in 1785, The Times is acknowledged to be one of the greatest newspapers in the world, in fact, it is a world-wide institution.

The present John Walter, who comes to Canada as the guest of the National Council of Education, worthily maintains the high traditions of his house and name in the matter of public service, traditions which have done so much to make The Times what it is today—the most highly respected and famous newspaper in the world. Born in 1873, he was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, of which university he is a Master of Arts. He entered The Times office in 1898 and in 1910 succeeded his father as chairman of the board of directors, which important position he held until 1923. He is now co-chief proprietor with Major the Hon. J. J. Astor, M.P., of the paper which was founded by his great-great-grandfather in 1785.

During his visit to Canada, Mr. Walter will be accompanied by his wife, the charming and gifted daughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Foster, of Long Buckby, Northamptonshire. Mrs Walter is herself greatly interested in the progress of education and its various systems as is indicated by the fact that her daughter is at present being educated at Bedales School, which is one of the very few co-educational institutions in Great Britain.

A man of varied activities, Mr. Walter has won for himself the appreciation, gratitude and esteem of his fellow-countrymen. Not only does Mr. Walter enjoy great personal popularity, but his speeches are discerning, sympathetic and marked by a fine spirit. As a man prominent in the public life of his own country, he will have much to say that will be of interest and inspiration. He comes to the Dominion as the representative of the greatest of journalistic traditions, which he has with diffidence agreed to make the principal subject of his addresses in Canada. No less important will be the opportunity presented to him of personally studying conditions in the Dominion. As has been continuously emphasized, the subject of the lectureship scheme of the National Council of Education "must obviously be the honest exchange of ideas between visitors and hosts," and in striving to carry out this ideal the Council is confident of the co-operation of the people of Victoria.

Tuesday evening's meeting will be the only speaking engagement for Mr. Walter in this city. Tickets for it may be secured at Fletcher Bros., The Colonist and Times offices.

Committees Chosen For Products Fair

In connection with the coming Home Products Fair which will open in the Armories on April 24, the various committees have been struck, and will from now on take charge of the departments that fall under them. There has been a general committee formed consisting of the following: Mr. H. J. Pendray, chairman; Mayor J. C. Pendray, Mr. A. E. Todd, Alderman J. B. Clearihue, Mr. Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., Mr. M. P. Blair, Mr. S. J. Halls, Mr. A. J. Gray, Mr. R. H. Oliver, Mr. Jack Robertson, Mr. H. Crisford and Mr. A. H. Alexander.

Subcommittees have been named also and are as follows:

Finance—Mayor Pendray, chairman; Mr. A. E. Todd, Mr. J. E. Parker and Mr. Reginald Hayward.

Advertising—Mr. D. W. Hanbury, chairman; Mr. H. Crisford, Mr. A. H. Alexander and Mr. S. J. Halls.

Programme—Alderman Clearihue, chairman; Mr. A. J. Gray, Mr. R. H. Oliver, Mr. F. R. Scoble and Mr. Jack Robertson.

Exhibits—Mr. S. J. Halls, chairman; Mr. James Parfitt, Mr. M. P. Blair and Alderman Clearihue.

CISCO, Texas, April 7.—A family of eight was wiped out today in a fire that changed their farm home to a funeral pyre. The bodies of Boss Jackson, his wife and six young daughters were taken from the charred ruins by officers who started an investigation to determine whether they had been slain before the fire was set to the residence.

Obituary

GOLLEDGE—The death occurred in this city on Friday, of Sarah Golledge, wife of John Golledge, of the Indian Reserve, Esquimalt, aged eighty years, born in Victoria, and a resident here all her life. The funeral will take place on Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence on Admirals Road. Interment will be made in the cemetery of the Indian Reserve.

STROYAN—The death took place at the residence, "Fairbank", at Gordon Head, on April 5, of William Hugh Stroyan, aged sixty-nine years, born in Baslow, Derbyshire, England, and a resident of this province for eighteen years, part of that time at Telegraph Bay. He leaves to mourn him two sons, Arthur L., in Vancouver, and John S., of Coquitlam; two brothers, L. S. Stroyan, of Folkstone, Eng., and E. J. Stroyan, of Vancouver; one sister, Miss F. E. Stroyan, of Vancouver; also one niece, Miss N. F. Stroyan, of Gordon Head. The remains are at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. F. Ryall will officiate. Interment will take place in Ross Bay Cemetery.

SCOTT—The remains of Edmund B. Scott, who passed away in this city on April 4, were forwarded yesterday afternoon by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., to Camrose, Alberta, where interment will take place.

CAIN—The death occurred yesterday morning, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of William Cain, lately a resident of the Dominion Hotel and for many years living on Mayne Island, aged eighty-one years and nine months. He is survived by one niece, Mrs. Ethel Palmer, in London, England. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from the Sands Funeral Chapel, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiating. The remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

GEDDES—There passed away on Saturday morning, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, John Peter Geddes, of 445 Quebec Street. Mr. Geddes was born in Scotland and had resided in Victoria for thirty-eight years. He is mourned by his widow and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Christy and Mrs. W. Hendry, in Victoria; one sister in California, and two sisters and one brother in Scotland. The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday morning to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Grit and Wit Win Way Over And Save Lives

PRINCE ALBERT, April 7.—Charles Smith, straw boss of Camp "B" of The Pas Lumber Company, north of here, today was the hero of a tale which is without parallel in these parts.

While a hundred men and fifty horses were encamped on the north bank of the Saskatchewan River, near Nipwain, prior to crossing the river into the village, the ice began to move. Following a brief conference, they decided to chance a crossing. The horses were driven through the fast rising river water and after great difficulty both horses and men succeeded in gaining a position on one of the large floes.

The floe with its strange freight was carried nearly a mile downstream by the current and through the movement of the ice the men and horses were separated from shore by nearly 150 feet of water. Mr. Smith then swam to shore in an effort to direct the floe to the shore. A rope was tied around his waist and he plunged into the icy torrent, fully clothed. Reaching shore after several narrow escapes from ice floes, Smith fixed the end of the rope to a tree and gradually succeeded in swinging the huge island of ice toward land. As soon as the ice grounded the men jumped ashore and drove the horses to safety.

Fifteen minutes later the floe broke up.

Want Old Clothing

The Esquimalt Friendly Help is appealing for secondhand clothing, particularly clothing for boys, although there is urgent need at the present moment also for clothing for men and women. Anyone having suitable articles may telephone either to Mrs. J. T. Jones (47901) or to Lady Barnard, who will send for the parcels.

Cathedral Nave May Be Ready for Use in 1929

Rapid Progress of Builders Makes Possible Earlier Completion—Committee Awaits More Funds Before Authorizing Completion

Will Easter Day, 1929, see the stately nave of the new Christ Church Cathedral erected to the full height of the permanent roof, soaring one hundred and seven feet above the ground? Will the Summer of next year see the nave completed, furnished and open to the public?

The architect, Mr. J. C. M. Keith, is authority for the statement that if the building committee is able to decide this month to compete the nave, and the contractors maintain the rate of progress made to date, the shell of the nave can be finished by next Easter, and the building handed over to the Cathedral authorities by June, 1929.

These dates, which are much earlier than the period previously allowed for the completion of the nave, indicate the remarkable progress sustained by all engaged in its construction during the last ten months. The harmony that has accompanied the smooth and rapid advancement of the work is memorialized already by the workmen who gave voluntarily the money to provide for two decorated niches in the west front. These niches in now in position, with the stone walling built around them.

MORE MONEY WANTED

The Cathedral building committee, it is understood, has not yet decided to finish the nave, in view of the fact that the sum of $40,000 is still required for the purpose. Following from the beginning a policy of building without debt, the committee is loath to authorize further construction, while the balance of money required is neither pledged nor in sight.

The rapid progress made by the contractors necessitates a decision before the end of this month, and it is hoped that the promise of additional subscriptions will make it possible for the committee to instruct the architect to proceed with the work of continuing the nave.

TWO YEARS AGO

It is interesting to recall that on Easter Day, 1926, before ground had been broken for the foundations of the new cathedral, the Bishop of Columbia asked the congregation at the morning service in the present cathedral, whether the inspiration and comfort of the Easter message and the assurance of the Presence of the Risen Christ were powerful enough to move them to support the erection of a beautiful cathedral, which, by its name and outstanding character, would be a permanent witness to the Living Christ in this place.

"Are we sufficiently convinced of the evidence of Easter," the Bishop asked, "to proceed upon the conviction that we are called to erect a beautiful House of God for the worship of His Name, and the spread of the Gospel of the Risen Christ?"

Last Easter saw the foundations of the nave and transepts standing a few feet above the ground, awaiting the arrival of contractors, masons and other workmen, to build the fabric upon them.

Today all who pass by the new cathedral will see the walls of the nave erected to about one-half of their full height. The aisle walls are complete, the west front is well under way and between the openings for doors and windows the careful observer can catch glimpses of interior arches that rise from thirty to forty feet above the floor.

At Eastertide next year will residents and visitors be able to see the grey stone walls of Victoria's Gothic cathedral finished at their full height, complete with flying buttresses? Will the interior reveal unsuspected beauty by the varied treatment of arches, pillars, windows and vaulted ceiling, suggesting to the worshipper the Presence of "the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy, who dwells in the high and holy place, with Him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit?"

SUBSCRIPTIONS CONTINUE

During the last week, fewer subscriptions to the building fund have been reported than in previous weeks, although indications are not altogether lacking that public support will rally to aid the cause.

A few days ago, two young stenographers approached a member of the building committee with the statement that each wished to "give a stone" to the cathedral. Later reports suggested the possibility of the staff and employes of certain large organizations making a combination gift, either to the general fund or designated for some special portion of the building, as their corporate donation.

Another gratifying feature in the response to the appeal has been the number of those who have sent subscriptions voluntarily to the honorary treasurer, Sir Richard Lake, at the Memorial Hall.

City canvassers for the building fund are meeting on Wednesday next in the Memorial Hall, when reports of subscriptions to the fund up to that time will be submitted. Mr. J. E. Wilson, chairman of the Committee for Completing the Nave, will preside at this meeting.

Shooting at Corbin

FERNIE, B.C., April 7.—Peter Nicholson, of Corbin, was brought to the Fernie hospital this morning suffering from a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

Sergeant Greenwood, of the provincial police, left immediately for Corbin to investigate. James Sutherland, of Corbin, is being held by the police in connection with the shooting. Nicholson is in a precarious condition.

Printed Crepe Frocks

These new dresses are of Mallinson's printed silk crepe—the finest quality obtainable—and in every case the workmanship and finish are of the highest order of excellence.

Beautiful floral and Indian print effects—long sleeves—V or square necks—jabots and pleated skirts are interesting details which we know you will admire. Prices—

$19.75 to $25.00

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

728-730 Yates St. **Scurrah's** LIMITED Phone 3983

$100

Will put an Albion Furnace in a bungalow of moderate size. It will be guaranteed to give satisfaction and there will be no additional charge for installation.

ALBION STOVE WORKS, LTD.

2101 Government St. (Corner of Pembroke St.) - Phone 91

Big Shipment of Breeches

Heavy Bedford Cord at $2.19 Pair

THE OUTLET STORE

1110 Government St. Next Royal Bank

Wind-Up of the Fruit Tree Season

We offer all surplus stock at

Half Price This Week

Bush Roses, 3 for $1

Savory's Limited

1421 Douglas Phone 1024

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

OPTOMETRISTS

EYE TALKS
NO. 3
SHORT SIGHT

Short-sighted eyes are elongated beyond the normal length. This is usually caused by too much book reading, especially during school years, and the result is that distant objects are indistinct. The remedy is to wear concave glasses, which will cause the image to be formed farther back and thus to restore perfect vision. There is usually very little eyestrain with short sight as the muscles of the eyes can do nothing to remedy matters. This defect is a great handicap for children at school, and for any who need to see clearly before them, as auto drivers. In the majority of cases short sight is combined with astigmatism, and an inaccurate correction is liable to cause much strain and discomfort.

STRAIN'S, LTD.

1241 Broad St. Phone 5351

Telephone Directory

Closes Tuesday

All telephone listings and directory advertising should be arranged for by Tuesday, April 10, to insure insertion in the June edition of the Greater Victoria and Island Directory.

British Columbia Telephone Co.

FLOUR

The wholesale market has advanced all brands. Monday per sack $2.55

New Shipment Brown Teapots, 6-cup size, 38¢; 4-cup size, 28¢; 2-cup size 23c

St. Lawrence Corn Starch, regular 15c pkts. .... 11¢
Horne's Double Cream Custard Powder, 1-lb. tins .... 32¢
Ramsay's Cream Sodas, regular 25c cartons .... 19¢
Blue Ribbon Tea, 1-lb. pkts., for .... 65¢
Beckist Honey, liquid or in bricks, lb. .... 19¢
Vacuum Bottles, pint size, 48¢

Liquid Veneer, 1 12-oz. bottle and 1 2-oz. bottle, regular 60c .... 42¢

White Swan Soap, 12 bars for .... 48¢
Pure Turpentine, large bottle, for .... 39¢

Fresh Caught Cod, 2 lbs. .... 25¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED
Grocery Phones 178-179 — 612 Fort Street — Butcher & Provisions 5521-5520
Delivery Dept. 5522 — Fruits 5523 — Fish Dept. 5521

CLOSED—
Today and Saturday
OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY
The Red Cross Workshop
584 Johnson St. (Just below Government) Phone 2169

Red Cedar Chest Sale
Now is the time to prepare to take care of your Furs and Woollen Clothing. Mr. Moth will soon be at work and he works fast, too, no union hours for him. A Red Cedar Chest will fool him and save your valuable clothing. We have them from $15.00 up.
Special Prices for One Week Only
SMITH & CHAMPION "THE BETTER VALUE STORE" LIMITED
1420 DOUGLAS ST. NEAR CITY HALL

Telephone 8546 — 831 Fisgard
Island Sheet Metal Works
Estimates on
Skylight, Roofing, Cornice
Blowpipe and Furnace Work

POLE FLYER INSURED

ROME, April 7.—General Umberto Nobile has had his life insured for approximately $34,210 for the period of his forthcoming polar flight. Fourteen other members of the expedition have also been insured for sums ranging from $4,200 to $10,500. All fifteen policies are provided for in a contract concluded today between the Italian Geographical Society and the principal Italian insurance companies.

The insurance will become effective from the minute the giant dirigible's departure from the Baggio airdrome.

COLGATE'S
LARGE TUBE 25¢ LARGE TUBE

IN such a vital matter as the care of your teeth, there can be no safer guide than the experience of thousands of Canadians who, by the daily use of Colgates for ten, fifteen, even twenty years, have been enabled to keep their teeth sound, beautiful and clean.

Use Colgate's twice a day and visit your dentist twice a year.

Made in Canada by COLGATE & CO., LIMITED MONTREAL

PILGRIMAGE OF BAND PLANNED

CANADIAN SCOTTISH JUNIOR PIPE BAND WILL BE TAKEN ON UP-ISLAND TOUR

Has Several Public Appearances During the Next Thirty Days

An interurban courtesy tour is planned by the management of the Canadian Scottish Junior Pipe Band for May 6, in which the co-operation of the citizens is asked.

It is proposed to drive the boys by automobile to Nanaimo, making halts at Duncan and Ladysmith, with the idea of them parading through the two towns named, playing their instruments, and also to parade through Nanaimo, joining their cars after passing the city limits. This pilgrimage will entail the loan of some cars, and Mr. Cecil French, the honorary secretary, will be glad to be advised of those who can loan cars, and particularly those who would be willing to accompany the band caravan.

The band, consisting of ten pipers, is making good progress under Pipe Major Wallace, and it is declared there are no "dummies" in this band.

It will participate in the military parade on Sunday next, and also play at the concert in the evening of that day. It will appear at the regimental entertainment at the Crystal Garden on the following day, and will again attend the Tulip Festival at Bellingham on May 11.

Resolution Condemns Canadians' Attitude

A resolution condemning the attitude taken by the Canadian representatives at the last League of Nations Assembly was submitted by the Rockland Park Union at the meeting a few days ago of the Victoria District, W.C.T.U., at the Y.W.C.A. rooms. The resolution submitted was as follows:

"The members of the Rockland Park Union record their deep regret at the action of the representatives of the Dominion of Canada at the last Assembly of the League of Nations in opposing the proposals of the governments of six European countries that the Council of the League of Nations should deal with the question of rum-running and the appointment of a committee to study, scientifically, the problem of alcoholism.

"That we respectfully request the Government of the Dominion of Canada to instruct its representatives at the next meeting of the League of Nations to support the resolution of the six European powers which ask for the appointment by the Council of the League of Nations of a commission of experts on alcoholism.

"That a copy of this resolution be sent to Victoria District, asking them to endorse it and forward it immediately to the Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada."

At the Victoria District meeting, plans were begun for a coast-to-coast campaign of temperance education. A course of twelve lectures will be started early in September, followed by a series of questions and competitions to which all school children will be eligible. Cash prizes and medals will be offered.

Chairman Named for Liberal Gathering

QUEBEC, Ontario and the Western provinces will be represented in the joint chairmanship determined upon for the national gathering of Liberal women to be held in Ottawa on April 17 and 18. The three chairmen are shown above: Left to right, Mrs. P. F. Casgrain, of Montreal, wife of the chief Liberal whip, representing the Province of Quebec; Mrs. W. R. Motherwell, wife of the Minister of Agriculture, who will represent the West, and Mrs. C. H. Thorburn, of Ottawa, representing Ontario.

CHILKO LAKE MAY BE DIVERTED

Suggestion of Swiss Engineer May Develop Valuable Water Power at Bute Inlet

The possibility of developing a water power that would exceed anything at present existing in the province, and which would be made possible by the diversion of the waters of the Chilko Lake westward to Bute Inlet, instead of allowing it to be carried eastward as at present by way of the Chilko River, will be investigated by the water branch of the Department of Lands this Summer. It is reported that the possibility of developing perhaps 1,000,000 horsepower exists in connection with the plan suggested.

There is a little romance in connection with prosecution of the scheme, inasmuch as the suggestion comes from an old Swiss engineer who has now reached the age of seventy years or over, and who therefore does not feel like undertaking anything in this connection on his own initiative. He, however, had through a study of the situation on the ground, and then by research in the records of the department, discovered that there was the possibility of the carrying into effect of a vast water power for industrial purposes.

Engineers of the water branch yearly make investigations into the various accessible water powers in the province. The Minister of Lands, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, is authorizing for this Summer the investigation into this matter. It is not pretended that the work of the present year would complete the surveys necessary, but a start will be made, and if the proposal is found to be worthy of attention it will be further investigated so that there may be exact information available in the department covering the subject which would be of use should the necessity arise in this connection for the development at a later date of power on a large scale.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We invite you to come and have three free treatments, without obligation. The Original Wilshire I-on-a-co Belt has relieved many Victorians. It is up to you. Office hours: 12 noon to 6 p.m. Phone 2362. Note the number: 504 Sayward Building.

John Walter, of The London Times, to speak Tuesday, April 10, 8:15 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Quadra Street; auspices National Council of Education. Reserved, 50c; general admission, 25c. Tickets at Fletcher's, Times and Colonist.

A New Kiddies' Hat Shop—Miss Frith, 1619 Douglas Street, has entirely remodeled her shop and added a new department for little girls' hats. Do not fail to see these hats before choosing a tiny tot's Easter bonnet.

Announcing New Beautycraft Salon. 732 Fort, next to Devonshire House. Complete beauty service, with or without appointment. Seattle expert gentleman haircutter and permanent waver. Phone 466. Open Saturday nights.

Men who may feel self-concious of disfiguring moles, birthmarks, etc., should not fail to consult Miss Hanman. Should she feel case would not respond successfully to Electrolysis, will suggest medical advice. 503 Sayward Building.

Victoria School of Expression presents "As You Like It," Memorial Hall, April 20th. Tickets at Fletcher's and Cornwell's. Proceeds for New Cathedral.

Women's Canadian Club—Tuesday, April 10, 2:45, Empress Hotel. Seymour Hicks, noted English actor, will speak. Soloist, Mrs. D. B. McConnan.

H.B.C. Hairdressing Parlors. Complete Beauty Parlor service, with or without appointment. Expert wig and toupee makers. Phone 1670.

Fairfield Nursing Home, convalescents and invalids. Mrs. Woods, graduate, principal. 526 Harbinger Avenue. Phone 2442.

Keep your hair and scalp healthy with Harper's Treatment. Harper Method, 409 Sayward Building. Phone 1695.

P. J. Sinnott Law Offices removed to Bank of Nova Scotia, Building, 1306 Douglas Street.

J. Ringshaw wishes to thank his past customers, and is now at Eve Bros. Phone 2552.

Meet Sheen Polish. Scott's Grocery, Head Street. You'll be good friends.

NuBone Corset Parlor—Custom-Made Corselettes, Corsets. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 8554, after 2.

Irene Bick Studio of Violin has moved to 634 Michigan. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 75370.

Wage demands made recently by German railway employees meant an increase of operating costs of $250,000,000 annually.

City & District

Garden Opens—Mrs. A. J. Woodward, "Clovelly," North Quadra Street, invites customers and friends to visit the garden on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Describes Wonderland—The Union Pacific System has lately issued a beautifully illustrated pamphlet devoted to the scenic exploration of the Yellowstone National Park. The photo reproductions of this wonderful region as they appear in the little brochure are about as near to perfection as "the art preservative of all arts" can make them.

Premier to Speak—Premier MacLean will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, which will be held in Vancouver, at the Hotel Vancouver, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The subject of the Premier's address will be "Taxation." The meeting will be the occasion of the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Here for Holidays — Miss Ruth Stuart, of Kelowna, B.C., who is a student at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, arrived yesterday morning with Miss Marguerite Mellor, of Oxford Street, Victoria, to spend the Easter holidays as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Mellor. The young ladies will return to their studies tomorrow.

Moving Into New Offices—According to the plans now in view there will begin on April 21 a general readjustment in connection with a number of offices connected with the provincial civil service. The moving of the King's printer from the present offices to the new building that has been completed will take place, and following this there will be readjustments as to various other offices, which will find additional accommodation in the former printing offices in the west wing.

Will Use Aeroplanes — Following the experiments that were carried out last season in the use of aeroplanes for patrol purposes in forest fire prevention, the Minister of Lands, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, has determined to make use of planes this year again. A contract will be given the Dominion Airways to operate a plane patrol with headquarters at Nelson. The aeroplanes are regarded as emergency means of meeting the danger that arises from sudden outbreaks, and do not displace the old established means adopted.

Saanich Conservatives

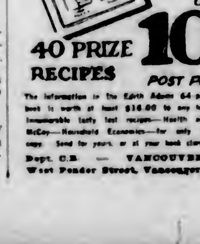
The monthly meeting of the Saanich Conservative Association will be held in the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building, on Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

Tea Helps Funds

Mrs. Bradshaw lent her home on Albany Road for the Women's Union of the First Baptist Church daffodil tea held last Tuesday evening, the funds of the white cross department being augmented by the proceeds of the affair. Presiding at the teatable, with its pretty decoration of daffodils, Oregon grape and grape hyacinth, was Mrs. Beckwith, assisted by Miss Armstrong, Doreen Drummond-Hayes and Alex Bradshow. Mrs. Strachan and Mrs. Benholme assisted Mrs. Bradshaw in receiving the guests, little Betty Strachan answering the door, and Mrs. H. E. Taylor presiding at the receipt of custom. The following contributed to the pleasing programme: Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. McCaw and Mrs. Johnson, vocal solos; duet, Mrs. and Miss Parsons; elocutionary numbers, Miss Cave; piano solos, Miss Rust. Mrs. Wright acted as accompanist.

Farmers of India are forming cooperative societies whose purpose is to work with the government in promoting better agricultural methods.

This Cook Book is worth $10 to any Housewife



Price only 10¢ POST PAID
40 PRIZE RECIPES
The information in the Edith Adams 64-page cook book is worth at least $10.00 to any housewife. Innumerable tasty test recipes—Health advice by McCoy—Household Economics—for only 10c per copy. Send for yours, or at your book store.
Dept. C.B. — VANCOUVER SUN West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C.

MERCURY IS NOT TURNED TO GOLD

Scientist Discredits Alleged Experiments Resulting in Transmutation of Metals

LONDON, April 7.—Sir Ernest Rotherford, the famous physicist, in a lecture the other day at the Royal Institution on "The Transformation of Matter," said that it was well known that minute traces of gold were to be found in many substances and where gold was said to have been produced from base metals, the gold was no doubt there all the time. The conversion of mercury into gold by the passage of electric current through an ordinary mercury vapor had been claimed within recent years by German and Japanese scientists, and much about this miracle has appeared in the newspapers. Actually the minute amount of gold thus "transmuted" were present to begin with, either in the mercury or the electrodes, for when other experimenters had carried out precisely the same experiment, after having first taken the precaution of removing all foreign substances from the materials used, not a trace of gold was produced.

HISTORIC TREES ARE DEMOLISHED

Stately Avenue of Poplars in Front of St. Ann's Academy Cut Down Last Week

One of the city's landmarks has disappeared with the cutting down of the long avenue of poplars leading up to the entrance of St. Ann's Academy and Convent on Humboldt Street.

These stately trees, which lent dignity and distinction to the walled-in gardens of St. Ann's, were planted in 1887 by the then Superior, Mother Mary Ann. They grew rapidly, and for many years have had the appearance of venerable trees, forming a long avenue of shade between the gated Humboldt Street entrance to the grounds and the flight of steps actually leading into the academy. Unfortunately, while sheltering the grounds from the cold winds of Winter they have become a menace in other respects, the roots working down and interfering with the sewerage pipes, and the dense growth of leaves cutting off the sunshine and keeping the grounds and surroundings of the house damp. Regretfully the Sisters recently had to decide to have the trees destroyed, and workmen immediately were called in to undertake the task.

CLEANING GLOVES COSTS GIRL'S LIFE

MONTREAL, April 7.—Cleaning her gloves for Easter cost Antoinette Lefebvre, twenty-six, her life yesterday in the Foyer St. Joseph, a north end rooming-house for girls. The victim was using gasoline when they caught fire and set her clothing ablaze. Another young woman named Deguire, also suffered minor burns in her efforts to extinguish the fire.

Four thousand workers in the Saar mines of Europe were laid off recently.

CANADIAN NATIONAL OVERSEAS TOUR

Personally conducted — leaves July 9 on Ss. Laurentic of 19,000 tons—$465.00. Montreal — Great Britain, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and return. Inquire City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, for particulars of enrolment.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

Spring Schedule, Effective March 26

Ss. Prince George leaves Vancouver Mondays 8 p.m. for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and Anyox. Ss. Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Thursday, 8 p.m., for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Stewart. Ss. Prince John leaves Vancouver fortnightly for Queen Charlotte Island points.

"CONTINENTAL LIMITED"

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Leaving Vancouver 9:50 p.m. daily for Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Montreal, carries through all-steel standard and tourist sleeping cars, dining car and drawing-room-compartment-library-observation car, equipped with radio. This train also handles through standard sleeper between Vancouver and Kelowna, leaving Vancouver daily except Saturday. Passengers for the Old Country will find that this train offers maximum of comfort. Tickets and reservations arranged, also baggage checked through from Victoria, any destination. City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street. Telephone 1242.

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

It is unnecessary to say more than that your piano is a Steinway. People of education and musical understanding know that it is the world's most famous instrument. Yet the Steinway is far lower in price than perhaps you have imagined. The Baby Grand costs only
$1500
Fletcher Bros (VICTORIA) LIMITED
Victoria, B.C.

RUNNING SHOES
Best Quality, at STEWART'S Wonderfully Low Prices
Children's, the famous "Kewpie" brown strap style, with "Rugatex" crepe soles. Sizes 5-10½ 89c
Sizes 11-2 .... 99c
Boys' "Krinkle" Sole Basketball Boots, with reinforcements everywhere a boy needs, ankle pad and all. Sizes 1-5 .... $1.95
Boys' Brown Running Shoes, "Rugatex" crepe soles. Sizes 11-5 .... $1.25
STEWART, The Shoe Man 1321 Douglas St.

Toaster Stoves and Hot Plates
Single and Double. Will connect to any light socket .... $2.25 to $24.75
Phone 6011 FOX & MAINWARING 618 Fort Street

TABLE LAMPS AND FIXTURES
Now on Display—Specially Priced—Splendid Values
Hawkins & Hayward
Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 Douglas Street, Cor. View
Phones 643 and 2627

$45—Tuxedo Suits to Order—$4
It's a Treat to Put on a "HOPE'S" SUIT
(Try Our Special at $27.50)
A treat because it will fit wel
A treat because you sav money.
A treat because the goods a British.
Charlie Hope
1434 Government St. Phone 26

Capital City Building Society and Savings and Loan Association
A drawing for a loan will be held on Friday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m., at 311 Pemberton Building.
Shares issued up to time of drawing will participate. For particulars, apply to the Secretary-Treasurer,
T. J. GOODLAKE
1008 Broad St.

Phone 536 for Quality COAL
NANAIMO-WELLINGTON
The Quality Coal that gets "Repeat Orders."
PAINTER & SONS
617 CORMORANT ST. PHONE 536

Special Price in Linen Silk, Chinaware Brassware, Etc., at
Wing Sang Lung & Co.
1411 GOVERNMENT STREET
Best Quality Spun Silk in any color at 87c
Coolie Coats, up from $1.00
Lacquer Trays, up from 75c
All Linen, Chinaware and Brassware at Special Prices
Come! Come! You Are Welcome!

WEAK MEN
And for All Diseases of Men Take Our Herbal Remedies
Book on Skin Diseases, New Treatise on Chronic Diseases; pamphlets on Manhood and Diseases of Men; booklet on Female Ills; advice and diagnosis form free. Consultation free. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every weekday except Wed. and Sat.
The English Herbal Dispensary, Ltd. 1259 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.

Hot Air Furnaces
Installed and Repaired
Estimates and Examinations Free Terms Arranged
THACKER & HOLT PLUMBERS
BROAD AT PANDORA PHONE 2922

With the Ex-Service Organizations

In Victoria and District

AMPUTATIONS ASSOCIATION

The Amputations Association of the Great War (Victoria Branch) will hold its annual reunion dinner and smoker at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at 7 o'clock. A good programme has been arranged for the event.

PENSIONERS' ASSOCIATION

The general meeting of the Canadian Pensioners' Association of the Great War (Victoria Branch) will be held in Room 64, Surrey Block, Yates Street, on Friday, April 13.

Scotland now has fifty forests.

HOTKAPS
Protect young plants from frost, insects, wind and heavy rain.
HOTKAPS
Eliminate transplanting from hotbeds and cold frames.
HOTKAPS
Prevent ground-crusting under the plants.
HOTKAPS
Insure healthy, hardy plants, quicker crops, earlier sales, and
BIGGER PROFITS
Write, or phone 2798, for samples and particulars.
Smith, Davidson & Wright, Limited
582 Yates Street, Victoria
Also at Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton

A Wonderful New Way of Washing That Will Keep Your *Best* BLANKETS Like New

It is true! We have proved it over and over again—with our marvelous new equipment we can wash and rewash your very finest blankets and return them to you just as they come from the store—fleecy clouds of spotless purity—fluffily fragrant, soft as thistledown!

That's promising a lot! And, besides, we relieve you of the toilsome task of washing them at home.

For, thanks to our marvelous new equipment, installed at a cost of hundreds of dollars, we guarantee to send your blankets back looking like new, and without shrinkage!

But read on and learn why we are able to offer you this service—why we can assure you that you may now entrust us with your most prized blankets without a moment's hesitation.

Just How We Give New Life to Your Blankets With Every Washing

1. First, we wash them in a specially constructed washing machine which gives them the gentle sousing motion you would give them by your hands in a tub, and with a carefully prepared suds of neutral olive oil soap. These foamy suds are heated to a temperature that will positively not harm the wool fibre of the blanket.

2. Then, during the washing process, a special patented aerator whisks fresh air through the blankets, which preserves their fine texture and makes them fluffy.

3. After this, the blankets take a trip to the extractor—a "spinning basket" which gently whirls out all surplus water.

4. Then a special process, with a soft brush-like movement, lifts the nap and restores the lustre—reminding you of the day you bought them.

5. Finally the blankets are dried in ever-flowing fresh warm air—thus making them fluffy and fragrant.

Have Your Blankets Ready for Our Next Call — You'll Be Delighted

PHONE 8080

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.

Dyers and Dry Cleaners

First Dance of Spring At Hotel on April 13

Elaborate Arrangements Made for Victoria Press Club's Annual Ball—Floral Decorations Promise a Sensation in Warm Colors

Victoria gardens and greenhouses, parks and reverted lots are working overtime producing flowers and blossoms to be used in the decoration of the Empress Hotel ballroom for the Press Club's dance on the evening of Friday, April 13. A reinforced orchestra is sitting up nights acquiring speed and abandon in the latest syncopation, tickets are selling like hot cross buns and, altogether, the affair promises to be a colorful, aromatic and vivid sensation.

The Press Club is staging the ball at this time as a safety valve, an outlet for the surplus effervescence of Victoria people just now jubilant over the arrival of Spring, the defeat of the technical school by-law, the growing demand for reverted lots, the prospect for a boot and shoe factory, the promise of a reduction in the mill rate in 1964, congestion in the public schools indicating growing interest in education, and other evidences of the beneficence of Providence.

The ball will be a Rolls-Royce interpretation of the Wright Whirlwind, V-shaped, twin six, cast en bloc and with no brakes at all.

Tickets may be purchased at the offices of The Colonist, The Times, the Empress Hotel or from any member of the Press Club.

Women's Clubs and Societies

Missionary Society

The Easter meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Victoria West United Church was held on Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance. The devotional exercises were in charge of Mrs. Johnson. The chief feature of the gathering was an address by Dr. Simon Fraser, who spent twenty-seven years in Trinidad. He spoke of the mission work being carried on among the Indians in Trinidad, referring to their religions and customs and the tremendous change effected in their manner of life when they became Christians. Dr. Fraser is a very able and interesting speaker and his address was listened to with rapt attention. Mrs. Guy expressed the appreciation of the society to Dr. Fraser for his address. During the evening Mrs. Fraser sang a solo in the Indian language. Mrs. Armitage also gave a vocal selection. Miss M. Beattie gave a report of the branch meeting. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

* * *

Catholic Women's Sale

Final arrangements have been made for the Spring sale of work to be held by the Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Government Street, Saturday afternoon, April 14. An attractive display of fancywork has been collected, and Mrs. Baines will be in charge of this stall. Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Oullette will preside at the home cooking stall; Mrs. Harry Hartnell will have a seasonable attraction in her stall of plants for bedding out; the candy booth will be in charge of the Children of Mary, and afternoon tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. O'Neill. The Knights of Columbus are assisting with the games, the principal one of which will be bingo, and a completely equipped bicycle (man or boy's) is to be competed for. The proceeds are for the funds of St. Andrew's Cathedral. Mrs. W. McManus, president, is acting as general convener.

* * *

Cathedral W.A.

A silver tea, under the auspices of Christ Church Cathedral Business Women's Branch W. A., will be held on Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock at 1126 Richardson Street, Miss Macklem having kindly lent her home for the occasion. Miss Turner has promised to give one of her interesting illustrated talks during the afternoon, and in addition to this the young ladies are planning other attractions. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

* * *

Holding Card Party

The three subdivisions of the Catholic Women's League are uniting in a card party, bridge and five hundred, to be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Government Street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for the funds of the Diocesan subdivision, and under the general convenership of the president. Conveners of cards will be Mrs. W. McManus and Mrs. W. W. W. Baines, Mrs. R. A. Duncan will be in charge of the refreshments.

* * *

St. Alban's Guild

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild will recommence its fortnightly card parties on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Whist will be played. A daffodil tea and sale of work on Wednesday will be opened by Rev. W. Barton at 3 o'clock. Home cooking, candy and fancy work stalls will be arranged. A musical programme will be given. The proceeds will be in aid of the guild funds.

* * *

Britannia Lodge

The regular meeting of the Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O.B.A., was held in Eagles Hall, W.M. Mrs. Kelman presiding. Arrangements were made for a sale of work to be held in the near future. The first sewing meeting is being held at the home of Mrs. Kelman, 415 Boleskine Road. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 17, followed by a social.

* * *

Jubilee Hospital Alumnae

The nurses' alumnae of Jubilee Hospital will hold their annual dinner at the James Bay Hotel on Thursday, April 12, at 7:45 p. m., when the 1928 graduating class will be the guests of the evening. Jubilee Hospital graduates wishing to attend the dinner are asked to telephone 8067L1.

* * *

Municipal Chapter

An executive meeting of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the headquarters, Hamley Building, on Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Plans for Empire Shopping Week will be considered and final arrangements made for the fete at the Crystal Garden on April 16.

* * *

Native Daughters

The annual meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, will be held in the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., when officers for the coming year will be elected and annual reports of officers given.

* * *

St. Saviour's Auxiliary

Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Smith will sponsor a pleasant evening on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall, Henry Street, under the auspices of St. Saviour's Auxiliary. There will be progessive five hundred, music and refreshments.

* * *

Canadian Legion W.A.

The next regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be held in the clubrooms, 625 Courtney Street, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Grogan, 1351 Carnsew Street, at 8 p.m.

* * *

V.O.N. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the local branch of the Victoria Order of Nurses will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at 251 Cook Street.

* * *

King's Daughters

The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Russell, 2642 Fernwood Road, on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Win Prizes For Short Story Competition

TORONTO, April 7.—Winifred Abercrombie, of Vancouver, won the I.O.D.E. short story competition prize for 1928, with her story, "Fast Fetters," it was announced here at the monthly meeting of the national executive committee of the Imperial Order Daughters of Empire.

As no prize was awarded last year the donor of the prize, Mrs. R. W. Wood, of Vancouver, has given a supplementary prize for an equal amount to that given as first prize, viz.: $200. This has been awarded to Miss Isabel Mackay, of Vancouver, for her story, "Initials Only," which the judges considered almost on a par with the story receiving first prize.

Honorable mention was accorded John Hanlon Mitchell, of Halifax, for his story, "Cinderella at Seventy;" A. E. McTellan, of New Westminster, for "Sherman Was Wrong;" Will R. Bird, Amherst, N.S., for "The New World," and Helen Van Zand, of Vancouver, for "Triumph."

Report was made that nothing had been received of sufficient value to merit a prize in the I.O.D.E. one-act play contest.

Final arrangements were made for the forthcoming annual meeting of the Order at Trinity College, Toronto, May 30.

The meeting endorsed the scheme set forth by the National Armistice Ceremonial committee to hold ceremonies for the proper observance of the tenth anniversary of Armistice Day.

WOMAN LECTURER TO RETURN EAST

Miss Addison, Prominent Canadian Educationist, Seized With Illness in Vancouver

The many people here who were looking forward with keen interest to hearing addresses by Miss M. E. T. Addison, dean of women at Victoria College, Toronto, who was on her way here, will regret to hear that she was seized with such a serious illness when she reached Vancouver that her physician ordered her to return immediately to Toronto to undergo rest and treatment.

Miss Addison was visiting the West for the first time for the purpose of studying Western educational institutions.

Lieutenant-Governor Acting as Patron

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie have consented to act as patrons for Miss Eva Hart's complimentary farewell recital to take place at the First Baptist Church on Saturday, April 21.

The following will also be patrons: Lady Barnard, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, Count and Countess Jean de Suzannet, Mrs. Dunsmuir, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Dean Quainton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pooley, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Plaskett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bucklin, Mr. and Mrs. James Forman, Mrs. E. Bannerman Campbell, Mr. George J. Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. Gustavus Preiswerck, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Leeder, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Grieg, Mrs. Crowe Baker, Miss Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson, Madame E. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Halet, Miss Alma Russell, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Walsh, Mr. P. S. Langton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Storer-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gore, Mrs. Peter MacNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Hincks, Miss Bruce, Mrs. Godson, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, Mr. James Fletcher, Mr. Arnold Trevett, Mr. Herbert Kent and Mr. J. O. Brown.

Baby Carriages at 25% Reduction

We have a large number of Reed Baby Carriages which we are disposing of at 25% reduction. These are excellent values.

A full sized carriage. Reg. $37.50. Now, **$26.00**

We have also a full line of very fine English Carriages. Values from..... **$35.00** to **$75.00**

Home Furniture Co.

FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.

Phone 5119 - 825 Fort St. (Between Quadra and Blanshard Sts.)

Glasses That Fit Perfectly

We fit glasses according to the most scientific methods, assuring you of real relief from eyestrain and all its attendant ailments. Examinations are given regardless of whether you purchase glasses or not.

Time Payments Can Be Arranged

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

Eyesight Specialist

VICTORIA OPTICAL COMPANY

617 Yates Street Phone 1323

Between Douglas and Broad Streets

Plates

Made with care and precision and at prices that come as an agreeable surprise. Withal you save from **$15**

DR. COULTAS

1109 DOUGLAS ST.

(GROUND FLOOR)

A Better Run for Your $ Money $

Buy Firestone Tires From Us

Easy Payments

NO INTEREST

Tom Lumsden

853 Yates St. Phone 6277

We Sell Waterman, Wahl, Parker and English-Made Fountain Pens. Also Pencils to Match.

A pen or pencil to suit the demands of all—See our complete stock

Mitchell & Duncan

LIMITED

Jewelers

Cor. Government and View Streets

Phone 678

"'John Joseph' he was called after his two uncles, but the uncle called 'John' has gone bankrupt."

Vancouver to Montreal

Transcontinental

TWO TRAINS DAILY

THE IMPERIAL

FOR MONTREAL DIRECT, CARRYING Through Standard Sleeper to Chicago (Via St. Paul) WITHOUT CHANGE Leaves at 9.00 P.M. Daily

TORONTO EXPRESS

Leaves at 9.00 A.M. Daily

Compartment Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Cars and Day Coaches on Each Train

For all information and reservations apply to Ticket Offices, Wharf, Belleville Streets and 1102 Government Street.

Canadian Pacific Railway

Canadian Pacific Express Travellers' Cheques Good the World Over

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Announces a

FREE LECTURE

on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

by

BLISS KNAPP, C.S.B.

Of Brookline, Mass.

Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 8, 1928

in the

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE, AT 3 O'CLOCK

You and Your Friends Are Cordially Invited

Weddings

PARRY-BECKWITH

A pretty wedding was celebrated on Thursday evening at St. Mark's Church, Boleskine Road, when, in the presence of many friends, Rev. O. Jull united in marriage Ethel Mary, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beckwith, Hampton Road, and Mr. John E. Parry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Parry, of Victoria.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a gown of ivory crepe de Chine with yoke and sleeves of Chantilly lace. Her embroidered net veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms and was worn over the face as she entered the church. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, pink carnations and maidenhair fern and her only ornament, which completed her outfit, was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. The matron of honor, Mrs. L. Callaghen, sister of the bride, and her bridesmaid was Miss Doris Pennington, a cousin of the bride, both looked charming in mauve taffeta frocks, bouffant style and trimmed with flowers to match. They wore in their hair silver leaves and carried bouquets of pink carnations and maidenhair fern. Little Misses Olga and Mabel Pennington, cousins of the bride, were flower girls and looked pretty in frocks of pink georgette, petal style. They also wore silver leaves, a gift from an aunt in Liverpool, England. Each carried pink baskets of fragrant blossoms. Supporting the groom was Mr. Sidney Feldon. During the signing of the register Mrs. Moore played beautifully "O Promise Me" and "Spring Song."

A reception was held afterwards at Hampton Hall, where the happy couple were assisted in receiving their guests by the bride's mother, who wore a dress of mauve silk marocain and hat to match and a corsage bouquet of roses and carnations, also by her aunt, Mrs. A. Pennington, who wore navy blue rep trimmed with fawn and hat to match and a corsage bouquet of roses.

The three-tier wedding cake was cut beneath a wedding bell and horseshoe suspended with red, white and blue ribbons. The table was decorated with daffodils, narcissi and Easter lilies.

The groom gave the matron of honor and bridesmaid a string of pearls each and to the flower girls, gold bracelets.

Mr. and Mrs. Parry will reside in Saanich.

Liberal Meeting

Ward one Liberals will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday night in the Liberal rooms.

CHILDREN'S RECITAL

In the Memorial Hall, yesterday afternoon, pupils of Miss Olive Campbell, A.T.C.M., L. Mus., presented a number of festival competition items. The recital took the form of a rehearsal in public and was preparatory to the children appearing on the festival platform Easter week. Those taking part in the programme were: Billy Nattrass, Frances Graham, Honor Moss, Mary Brawn, Patsy Rhodes, Constance Rowe, Ruth Morley, Mary Grattan, Edna Blight, Billie Inglis, Kenneth Cave, Tom Anstey, Zelma Purdy, Norma Jones and the Cathedral Sunday School junior choir.

FIVE HUNDRED PARTY

A five hundred card party and dance, under the auspices of Ward Seven, Saanich Liberal Association, will be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Burnside Bowling Green Hall.

WEDDING TAKES PLACE

A quiet wedding took place last evening at 9 o'clock at the Centennial United Church, when Rev. J. P. Westman united in marriage Miss Muriel Emson and Mr. Frank Musick, both of this city.

Dinner at Hotel

A social gathering of young men was held last evening at the Dominion Hotel in honor of Mr. Bradley Watson, who is leaving shortly for Stewart, B.C. Among the invited guests were John Davidson, Maurice Humber, Bill Pollard, Bert Nicholls, Bob Thompson, Bill Lambert, George McMann, Eric Jones, Arthur Fraser, Barry Steele, Charlie Fraser, Cyril Wightman and Bill Oliver.

OUR RAINPROOF REMOVAL VANS

With closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obligated.

REMOVERS
SHIPPING
AGENTS
CUSTOMS
BROKERS

DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY

Warehouses: 516-520 Bastion Square. 522-530 Chancery Lane. Office Phones: 1665-1664-1663

Society and Women's Affairs

Personals, Parties Visitors

Returns to City

Mr. Harold G. Beall and Mrs. Beall, former residents of this city, are on their way back to Victoria from India. Mr. Beall was formerly physical instructor of the Y.M.C.A. here, and during his residence here married Miss Scowcroft, daughter of Mr. William Scowcroft. The following reference to the departure of Mr. Beall from India appears in The Calcutta Statesman: "In the Autumn of 1915 Mr. Beall came to India and served in the Nizam's Dominions for five and one-half years. He was chief inspector of physical education, organized the Hyderabad Athletic Association and the Secunderabad Interschools Sports Association. He introduced modern physical education into the state schools. Mr. Beall later became director of physical education for all seven branches of the Calcutta Y.M.C.A. Besides conducting physical training classes, games and sports for boys, students and working men in nearly all these branches, he helped to organize the Bengal Olympic Association and, at the request of the Government, the Corporation, Calcutta University and other institutions, he prepared schemes for physical education."

• • •

Birthday Party

A pleasant evening was spent recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coles, 1417 Fernwood Road, the occasion being the birthday of their second daughter, Edith (Toots). During the evening games and dancing were enjoyed. The supper table was prettily decorated with Spring flowers. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cook, Mrs. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Chalk, Mrs. Winterburn, Mrs. F. Burke, Mr. G. Page, Mr. P. Fairbanks, May Jacobs, Hazel Fenerty, Sis Nelson, Emily Burke, Babs Burke, Muriel Cessford, Jean Milliken, Nattie McLennan, Queenie Coles, Edith Coles, Jessie Brown, Nellie Brown, Jean Ore, Jean McKay, Amy Coles, Messrs. R. Dunnitte, M. Dunnitte, B. Munroe, B. Tye, A. Robinson, B. Milliken, R. Jury, H. Winterburn, R. Winterburn, E. Winterburn, John Brown, S. Naysmith, J. McLennan, T. Hobday, H. Patter, B. Coles and P. Brown.

• • •

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. Fenerty, Denman Street, in honor of Miss Dorothy Watson, whose marriage to Mr. F. Williams will take place on April 18, at 8:15 o'clock, at Victoria West United Church. The many gifts were concealed in a large Easter egg. Those present were: Mesdames Rowarth, Levy, Longley, Nunn, McDowell, Entwistle, Fletcher, Smith, Jarvis, Flett, Ward, Edwards, Denyer, Davis, Watson, Shubrook, Feneray, and Misses Barf, Longley, K. White, P. Nunn, J. Watson, Elma and Edith White, H. Fenerty, D. Watson all sister members of Court Maple Leaf. Other friends were Mesdames Hedley, I. Doncaster, V. Bertucci, A. Woods, S. Nicholson, V. Hill, A. W. Wright, K. Turner, S. Shingleton, and Misses E. Pollock, A. Jaffray, M. Jacob, E. Watling, M. Banfield, M. Woods, F. McKenzie, Edna and Elma Pullen, B. Shadbolt, M. Morley, E. Parsons, M. Watson, Marjory and Maureen Hill.

• • •

Married in Portland

The marriage of Miss Aileen Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Raymond, of this city, and Mr. Kenneth Cochran, was solemnized on Friday afternoon at a quiet ceremony performed by Rev. Dr. H. L. Bowman, of the First Presbyterian Church, Portland, Ore. The bride's only attendant was Miss Beryl Krown, formerly of Victoria, and Mr. David Chariton, of Vancouver, B.C., was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran will reside in Portland, Ore.

• • •

At Beverley Hotel

Guests at the Beverley Hotel Apartments include: Mrs. J. H. Burton, Seattle; Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perrins, Victoria; Mrs. J. H. Grute, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peterson, Lake Cowichan; Mrs. A. J. Smith, Port Angeles; Mrs. E. Maude Dunbrack, Vancouver.

• • •

At Beach Hotel

Recent arrivals at the Beach Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis and the Misses Harriet, Mary and Anne Lewis, Tacoma; Dr. R. C. Boyle, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Munsie, Shawnigan Lake; Mr. Colin Redford and Mr. J. S. Redford, Seattle

• • •

At Devonshire House

Guests at Devonshire House include Mrs. James and Miss E. Bowden, Duncan; Mrs. Cousins and Miss Stretton, Vancouver; Mrs. A. Parker and Mrs. Barwick, Vancouver; Miss Davies and Miss Dagleish, West Vancouver, and Miss Hall, Shawnigan Lake.

• • •

Marriage Announced

The marriage is announced of Caroline Louise Whiteley, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Whiteley, of Keating, to Mr. Arthur Weyburn Steele, son of the late Mr. A. B. Steele and Mrs. Steele, of Kenosha, Wis.

• • •

Here From New York

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Joan Crescent, have as their guests for a few weeks, Mrs. Horsey's brother, Mr. G. R. McDonald, of Schenectady, New York, with Mrs. McDonald and their little daughter, Marjory.

• • •

From Vancouver

Mrs. Dundas, of Vancouver, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Philip, Newport Avenue. Capt. and Mrs. Philip also have as their guest their niece, Miss Toddles Field, of Vancouver.

• • •

Return From California

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McPherson, who have been spending the Winter in La Jolla, California, returned on the Ruth Alexander, and have taken up their residence again at the Guest House, Oak Bay.

• • •

Engagement Announced

Mrs. George Simpson announces the engagement of her daughter, Ella Margaret, to Mr. Reginald E. Ciceri. The marriage will take place shortly.

• • •

Visiting Aunt

Miss Sophie Langley, of Vancouver, is the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Terrace Avenue.

• • •

Here for Easter

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spalding, of Hoquiam, Wash., and their daughters, Nancy and Pamela, are spending Easter at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

Leave for Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gurney left yesterday afternoon to spend the Easter holidays in Vancouver

• • •

In Seattle

Miss Winifred Milligan and Miss Geraldine Dickson are spending the Easter holidays in Seattle.

• • •

In Vancouver

Miss M. Macrae is visiting relatives in Vancouver and New Westminster for the Easter week-end.

• • •

Here From Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. Nairn Robertson, of Vancouver, are spending the Easter holidays in the city.

• • •

At Qualicum

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stirrat, of Seattle, are spending the week-end at Qualicum Beach.

• • •

Here for Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Woodburn, of Vancouver, are spending the week-end in the city.

Dinner Host

Mr. George Allen, of Winnipeg, entertained at dinner at the Union Club last evening.

• • •

In Seattle

Miss Lois Tripp is spending Easter with her sister, Miss Audrey Tripp, in Seattle.

Champion Girl Typists

THREE winners in the seventh annual typewriting championship conducted in Toronto are seen above. No. 1 is Miss Marchese, of Vancouver, one of the senior winners. No. 2 is Irma Wright, Canadian champion, who successfully defended her title with 111 words a minute. No. 3 is Elsie Keniston, of Brockville, first in the intermediate class.

Cowichan Lake News

Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Stewart were joint hostesses at a charmingly arranged bridge party on Thursday evening. Mrs. George Stelly won the ladies' first prize, and Mrs. Castley won the consolation. Mr. Percy Hill was the winner of the men's first, and Mr. Allan Castley won the consolation.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Savage, of Duncan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald for the week-end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson were Nanaimo visitors last week.

• • •

The deepest sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Baker in the loss of their little son, Walter. Many of the lake residents went to Nanaimo on Thursday to attend the funeral. Sydney Grosskleg, Billy Grosskleg, Walter Miller, Douglas Alexander, Jamie Madill, who were playmates of Walter's, acted as pallbearers.

• • •

Miss J. M. Skillings, the principal of the Cowichan Lake School, has left for Victoria, where she will spend her Easter vacation.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander and their three children have gone to Cumberland to spend the Easter week-end with Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Alexander's mother.

Deep Cove Personals

Miss Winnie Jeffrey has returned to her home at Deep Cove after nearly two years spent in Montreal.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Setchel have returned from a voyage to New Zealand, where they have been visiting their son.

• • •

Mrs. Camville Layard and little son have left on an extended visit to England.

• • •

Mrs. Mair is paying a farewell visit to Deep Cove as the guest of Mrs. Layard. She leaves for England shortly en route for Africa, to reside with her son.

• • •

Mr. Cruickshanks and family have moved to Deep Cove from Vancouver to take up their permanent residence.

• • •

Mr. Wise, long a resident of Deep Cove, has moved to Victoria.

• • •

Mr. Geo. Kyle and family have returned to their home at Saskatoon after spending the Winter months at Mr. Kyle's father's cottage on Madrona Drive.

Nanaimo Social News

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy, Vancouver, are visiting Mrs. James Hardy, the Crescent, for Easter.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson and children, of Victoria, are visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randle, Five Acres.

• • •

Mrs. (Dr.) Adam Neen, of Vancouver, and Miss G. Neal and Mrs. S. S. Jacobs, of Portland, are spending a few days in Nanaimo, the guests of Mrs. Jacob Neen, Victoria Road.

• • •

Winners of the partner whist drive in the Army and Navy Hall on Friday evening were: First, Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Reid; second, Mrs. Coulthard and Mr. Frost; third, Mrs. Dean and Mr. Coulthard; special, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Neil.

Cowichan Station News

Mrs. Fanning and her two daughters are spending a few days at their Cowichan residence.

• • •

General and Mrs. Forbes have returned to Cowichan after spending a few days in Victoria, en route from Honolulu, where they spent the Winter.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont

Illustrated above is a coat which is one of the most interesting of the Spring models.

It is important largely because it shows the new use of fur. Instead of collaring the coat up around the neck, the fur bands the wide cape-like collar, falling below the shoulders and emphasizing the narrow silhouette.

This particular coat is of beige with beige fox. In other colors, however, with harmonizing fur, it is equally attractive.

Brentwood Personals

Miss Freda Rippingale and Mr. W. Passmore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sluggett on Friday.

• • •

Mrs. Kelly, Vancouver, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Thomson, West Road.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Barraclough and Miss Barraclough are spending the Easter holidays at their Summer home on Brentwood Bay.

• • •

Miss Doris Kelly and Mr. W. Garnham, of Vancouver, were the guests of Mrs. L. Thomson on Friday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sluggett and Miss Grace Sluggett have returned from California and are spending the Easter holidays at their Summer home on Beach Drive.

• • •

Mrs. Travis Bagley, Mount Newton, has left on a trip to Calgary.

Patricia Bay News

Mrs. F. Patridge and family, of Fairfield Road, have returned to their Summer home, "4-ES" West Road.

• • •

Dr. Kenning, Mrs. Kenning and Mr. Kenneth Moore are spending the Easter holidays at the Moore home at the Bay.

• • •

The little Misses Barbara and Susan Herchmer, of Linden Avenue, are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Herchmer, of Downey Road.

• • •

Mr. Fred Steinberg is the guest of his brother prior to leaving for Dawson.

• • •

Professor Wilfred Sadler of the British Columbia University, and Mrs. Sadler are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McLean, "Bay View."

• • •

Mr. Charles S Birch has returned home after spending the Winter in Victoria.

• • •

Mr. Daniel Moses, of Victoria, is visiting his parents.

• • •

Mr. Arthur Thornton, Jr., returned from a brief trip to Duncan, where he went as a representative of the Y.P.S.

• • •

Mr. Newman Murford returned to his home, Madrona Drive, from California, where he has visited for the past two months.

Purple Star, L.O.B.A.

The regular meeting of Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., was held in the Orange Hall last Wednesday. Sister E. Trowsdale, Jr., in the chair. There was a good attendance of members, also a number of visiting sisters, including Sister Kilman, Worthy Mistress of Britannia, L.O.B.A., who was given a welcome by Sister Trowsdale, Jr., and accorded a seat on the dais. Being a social evening all business was laid on the table for the next meeting. After lodge a great deal of fun was caused by a prospective bride being put through the matrimonial degree. A short dance followed the serving of refreshments.

Authors to Meet

Professor E. S. Farr will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association to be held on Tuesday evening in the library of Victoria College. Members and their friends are invited to hear Professor Farr, who will speak on a subject of interest to all Canadian writers.

SOCIAL GATHERING

A social evening of an informal character will be held under the auspices of the Anti-vivisection Society on Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at the Victoria Club, Campbell Building. Members and friends will be entertained by the committee and a programme of musical and other features will be provided.

Phone 647

J. Kingham & Co., Ltd.

Continuous Clarification System Used

Dominion Dye Works

Fort and Quadra Sts. Phone 3202

Try the Valeteria Service — There's None Better

Hot Tonic Oil Shampoo

A Positive Remedy for Falling Hair

$1.00 Complete

FIRTH BROTHERS

"No-Appointment Hairdressers"

700 FORT STREET

A Wonderful Investment. You would not trade your eyes for all the gold in the world. Do you safeguard this valuable property of yours? A small investment makes sure that your eyes are reasonably safe.

Have Your Eyes Examined Here

Norman G. Cull, Ltd.

Opticians and Optometrists

1108 DOUGLAS STREET Phone 7099

V. I. H. A.

Spring Flower Show

Will Be Held (By the Courtesy of J. S. H. Matson, Esq.) in the

STAGE DEPOT, BROUGHTON STREET, VICTORIA

APRIL 27 and 28

Prize Lists and Entry Forms Now Ready at All Florists, Etc., or From the Secretary, 521 Fort Street, Victoria.

SERVEL

The REALIZATION of an IDEAL

"Servel" Electric Refrigeration brings to your home such a measure of healthful comfort and convenience that once experienced you wonder how you ever got along without it.

THERE IS A SERVEL MODEL SUITABLE FOR EVERY HOME

Full information and the latest model Servels on display at our salesrooms.

We Will Welcome Your Inquiries

B.C. Electric

Douglas Street Langley Street

FLOWERS

For Every Occasion

A. J. Woodward & Sons

621 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

NELLE THACKER

Graduate of the Cornish School, Seattle

School of the Dance

Ballet, Toe, Character and Interpretive Dancing

Suite 14, Board of Trade Building

Bastion Street Phones 1509-67352

Mallek's for Unexcelled Values!

Spring Suits and Ensembles

She Who Chooses Them . . . Proves Herself a Connoisseur of the Fine Points of Style . . . and a Keen Judge of Value . . . One Who Knows It Is Smart to Be Thrifty

New in Fabrics . . . New in Line . . . New in Trimming . . . "Better-Than-Ever Values"

$25.00 and $35.00

Suits

For the woman who prefers smartly tailored lines . . . here are suits of many materials and in the newest effects.

Millinery

Crowns of authentic mold . . . brims at subtle angles . . . lace . . . sparkling pins and ornaments . . . intriguing color . . . every distinctive millinery fashion of the season is here!

Coats

All the distinctive new coat fashions are shown . . . the new scarf ties . . . novel sleeve treatments . . . new fur trimmings . . . intriguing tailored effects . . . modes for all uses.

Dresses

Exquisite expressions of the "return to the feminine" in dress fashions . . . delicate laces . . . brilliant or soft colors . . . beautiful silks and chiffons . . . stunning prints . . . frocks for every hour and to interest the most fastidious taste.

Ensembles

This important Spring fashion is well represented in the smartest combinations and effects . . . modes of tailored simplicity or for dress.

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!

There was a time when women loved to boast of "how much" their clothes cost. Those were the days before women learned to be practical and self-supporting. In this new age of women's rights and self-sufficiency they have learned that it is smart to be thrifty and to get as much for their money as possible. Now they boast of what marvelous value they can secure for "so little." Mallek's is a rendezvous for hundreds of thrifty Victoria women and misses because they know they can get more for their money here.

Mallek's extended payments are here for your convenience. Purchase your new Spring outfit now and pay later in weekly, semi-monthly or monthly amounts

1212 Douglas Street

Mallek's Limited

Telephone 1901

For Her Easter Present

We Would Suggest a

PERMANENT WAVE

$7.50, Up

713 Yates St. MARINELLO Victoria B.C.

No. 2 Craig Street, Duncan - Phone 220

We Are Pleased to Be the First in Victoria to Introduce

THE NEW REALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE

During the month of April we are quoting a special price of Ten Dollars on Nestle Lanoil and Circuline Permanent Waves. With Our Usual Guarantee.

Freer's

Hair Dressing Parlors

740 Fort St. Phone 1519

RUBBER GOODS

Everything in Guaranteed Bottles and Rubber Sundries.

MacFARLANE DRUG CO.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson

You now have your choice of two types of Hoovers—the famous Model 700, finest of all electric cleaners, and the new Model 543, a popular-priced style selling for no more than an ordinary *vacuum* cleaner.

You will have, in either of these two excellent cleaners, "Positive Agitation," the remarkable cleaning principle which makes it possible—as repeated tests have shown—for the Hoover to remove more *dirt per minute* than any other cleaner.

You may have a demonstration of either Hoover model—or both—without the slightest obligation. Simply phone us.

You can trade in your old cleaner for a liberal allowance. And you can buy on most convenient terms.

Special for a limited time only
$4.25 down
balance monthly

Sold by

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

A MANFIELD BROGUE FOR WOMEN

This Tan Willow Calf Brogue, as illustrated, is fashioned from the finest quality leather, is calf lined throughout and has a heavy single welted oak tanned sole and smart military heel. A shoe of distinction and quality. All sizes. Price

$10.50

Manufactured by

Manfield

LONDON, PARIS, PHILADELPHIA, BRUSSELS

Sold Exclusively in Western Canada by

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Welcome Club Meets

The Y.W.C.A. Welcome Club held its annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday. This club meets for supper at the Y.W.C.A. Building every Thursday at 6 p.m. After supper a short meeting is held on the first and third Thursdays of the month, these being devotional and missionary evenings. The second Thursday is devoted to sewing for missions and the fourth Thursday is spent in a social way with musical numbers, games, etc. During June, July and August the regular meetings are dispensed with and picnics are held at the various beaches and parks.

During the past year two concerts have been given by the club, one at the T.B. Ward of the Jubilee Hospital, and one at the Aged Men's Home.

Considerable money has been raised for missionary work and five quilts, six dolls and eighty-seven garments have been sent to missions in India.

The club wishes to thank all friends who have so kindly spoken to the club on missionary work and other subjects from time to time. Also those who have assisted with the musical programme and those who have donated material for the sewing. Their kindness is much appreciated.

Since locating in the new building in October, the club has provided a set of dishes and teaspoons for its own use. At Christmas a hamper was sent to a needy family and gifts to some others interested in the club.

The club extends a hearty welcome to all young women and girls away from home or who may be strangers in the city.

The following are the officers elected for the coming year: President, Miss L. Boyden; vice-president, Miss R. Botell; secretary, Miss A. Thorne; treasurer, Miss M. Whitham; conveners, Miss A. Botell (missionary), Miss R. Jarman (sewing), Miss R. Gray (social).

AT QUALICUM BEACH

Mr. C. C. Labrie, of the Canadian National Railways, with wife and family, are spending Easter at their Summer residence at Qualicum Beach.

HARD TIMES DANCE

ROYAL OAK, April 7.—A hard times dance will be held on Easter Monday evening at the District Hall, with tombola prize; also prizes for the best got-up costume.

VISITOR AT SAANICH

Mr. J. Danes and children have been the guests of Mrs. F. Turgoose for several days.

H. B. C. Superior Optical Service
Eyes scientifically examined and glasses correctly fitted. All repairs handled promptly.
Mezzanine Floor H.B.C.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Phone 1670 For Quick and Courteous Service
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

For Home Dressmakers

New Shipments of French and English Woollens and Smart Up-to-Date Silks in the Latest Weaves and Colorings

A comprehensive display of fabrics that fashion dictators have predicted for the new Spring season. Bolts upon bolts of them—all new and in every new color.

Spider Web Wool

"Spider Web" is a pure wool fabric woven in a gossamer fineness and light in weight. Shown in small pin check with white flake in shades of cupid pink, China blue, crane, Kasha, beige, pinefrost, rose and parson grey. Width, 54 inches. Price, per yard **$4.50**

Pure Wool Charmeen

Wool Charmeen, woven from fine Botany yarns of very soft finish with a lovely sheen. The shades have a satisfying richness. Choose from bois de rose carnation, sand, grey, Mother Goose, almond, Copenhagen, navy and black. Width, 54 inches. Price, per yard, **$2.50**

Wool Voile

Wool Voile of a very even weave in soft finish and medium weight. A fabric that will fashion into beautiful Spring frocks. Shown in shades of shell pink, Mother Goose, Chin Chin blue, ox blood and serpent. Width, 54 inches. Price, yard, **$3.50**

Pure Silk Broadcloth

A rich and beautiful fabric spun from pure silk yarns and shown in all the latest Spring shades. An attractive material for sports wear, blouses, etc. Colors include aqua, lily green, maize, sundown, coral, peach, sunlight, starflower, silverwing, sand, powder, pink, flame, lacquer, navy and black, cream and ivory. Width, 36 inches. Price, per yard **$1.98**

High-Grade Fugi Silks

A superior spun silk in a weight suitable for frocks, slips, blouses, children's wear, etc. Shown in all the wanted colors, including coral, pink, peach, apricot, jade, aqua, mauve, sundown, maize, palm, airways, Goya, silverwing, sand, Manila, navy, black, natural and ivory. Width, 29 inches. Price, per yard ..... **69¢**

Art Broche

Effective Silk Broches for frocks, linings and drapes. Shown in a variety of new Spring shades, including starflower, bleu de Lyons, crane, roseglow, Manila, briar rose, palm and navy. Also shown in black. Width, 36 inches. Price, per yard **$1.50**

Novelty Stripe and Plaid Woollens

Beautiful Woollens, woven from fine Botany yarns in soft finish and fast colors. A material which does not shrink. The stripes and plaids are shown in a wonderful range of blended colors. This fabric will fashion into lovely sports frocks. Width, 36 inches. Price, per yard **$1.98**

Fine Silk Crepes de Chine

Crepe de Chine of superbly rich texture and beautiful finish. Shown in shades of bleu de Lyons, Chin Chin, sunlight, Lucerne, rose, coral, maize, palm, garland, Goya, starflower, sundown, navy, black and ivory. Price, per yard, **$2.25**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Spring Stock of Harvey's Rayon Silk Lingerie

Harvey's Rayon Silk Undergarments are more of a favorite than ever, and not without good reason. Portraying the fashions of the minute in line, color and detail, these dainty garments are tailored from the finest rayon, and finished with infinite care. And they are so reasonably priced, as the following items will show you.

Rayon Silk Vests at 98c

In a very fine rayon silk. Made with opera top and tailored strap. Shown in white, also in colors of peach, apricot, mauve, Nile, sunni and June rose. Price, each ..... **98¢**

Harvey's Rayon Silk Bloomers at $1.50 a Pair

This very popular Bloomer, cut full and roomy, has a double gusset and comes in excellent quality of silk rayon, in shades of peach, apricot, mauve, powder, Nile and sunni. Price, pair, **$1.50**

The New Bobette Bloomers at $1.50

A big favorite with the younger set. Shown in a very fine quality of rayon knit, in apricot, poudre, Nile, sunni and white. Price, per pair **$1.50**

Harvey's Rayon Slips at $2.98

Harvey's dependable rayon knit, which wears so well according to the experience of very many women, is used in the making of these well cut garments. Made with tailored strap and opera tops, in shades of apricot, June rose, bouquet, azure, sunni and white. Each, at **$2.98**

Rayon Silk Nightgowns at $3.75

Tailored Gowns with square necks or lace trimming. Made in an excellent quality of rayon silk. Colors are apricot, sunni, Nile and mauve. Each, **$3.75**

Rayon Silk Pyjamas at $4.95

Smart Two-Piece Pyjamas with cuffs and trimmings of contrasting colors. Shown in kayto, fiesta, red, Nile, sunni and apricot. Price, per suit **$4.95**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Millinery Special for Monday

Beautiful little silk models with medium and narrow brims. Flowers in profusion—cleverly manipulated straw—gay and jauntily placed ornaments! Such are the charming trimmings, from which you may choose.

Price— **$4.95**

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Bedding Week---April 9th to 14th

Emphasizing Exceptional Values and Extensive Stocks of Beds and Bedding

BEDS

Continuous Post Steel Beds

In walnut finish of full two-inch tubing with heavy straight fillers, neatly designed and strongly made. Full size only. Price, each **$8.50**

Cane Panel Beds

Of continuous post design, in walnut finish, with wide centre panel in cane effect. A very popular type for full size only. Price, each **$11.50**

Simmons Wide Panel Bed

Of two-inch round tubing in rich walnut finish with extra wide centre panel in the new forest grain finish and decorated centre. Price, each **$16.75**

Simmons Chateau Bed

A beautifully designed bed in the new graceful tubing with wide centre panel and cold drawn fillers. Finished in shaded walnut. Price, each **$25.00**

SPRINGS

Wire Bed Springs

On strong selected wood frames with double woven webs and steel band supports. All sizes. Price, each **$4.75**

All-Steel Coil Springs

Strongly constructed with 90 oil tempered coils and well laced tops. Price, each **$8.50**

Simmons "Simcoe" Coil Springs

With 120 oil tempered coils, firmly attached to base and laced at top with cross helical springs. This method makes a wonderfully soft and pliable spring. A guarantee of comfort. Price, each **$13.50**

Slumber King Spring

Made and guaranteed by Simmons. With all-steel frame and web of galvanized steel bands attached to frame by strong and flexible helicals. A clean, noiseless and comfortable spring. Price, each **$12.00**

MATTRESSES

All-Felt Mattresses

Built in layers of new and sanitary felt and covered in attractive art tickings. All sizes. Price, each **$8.50**

H.B.C. Imperial Mattress

Of pure white felted cotton which will not lump or become hard. Stitched rolled edge and covered in attractive twill art tickings. Price, each **$13.75**

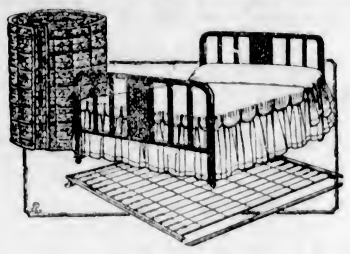
"Seal of Quality" Mattress

A good weight mattress of superior quality white cotton felt. Covered in the best grade art tickings of very attractive pattern and color. Price, each **$16.75**

"Getmorest" Mattress

A locally-made mattress of the finest quality, containing fully 50 lbs. of best grade carded cotton felt, covered in heavy art ticking with stitched Empire edge. One of the best values on the market today and fully guaranteed. Price, each **$22.50**

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.



Three Outstanding Values in Bed, Spring and Mattress Outfits

Bed, Spring and Mattress at $21.75

Featuring a full sized continuous post steel bed in walnut finish, complete with a durable wire spring and an all-felt mattress. Complete at **$21.75**

Or $2.50 Down, Balance Monthly.

Bed, Spring and Mattress at $27.95

Walnut finish two-inch continuous post steel bed in full size. Has very comfortable all-steel coil spring and special felted cotton mattress with roll edge and covered in attractive art ticking. Complete at **$27.95**

Or $3.00 Down, Balance Monthly.

Bed, Spring and Mattress at $47.50

Walnut finish continuous post steel bed with wide centre panel in cane effect. Complete with Simmons Slumber King spring and a genuine Ostermoor mattress. A splendid bed. Complete at **$47.50**

Or $4.75 Down, Balance Monthly.

A RADIOLA SPECIAL

Radiola 6-Tube One-Dial Control to Operate From Your Light Socket

Complete for $142.95

Here's your opportunity at last to secure a thoroughly up-to-date socket-power radio at the price of an ordinary battery-operated set. It represents the greatest radio value we have yet offered. It is completely equipped all ready to tune in. So as to make it easy for you to buy, we are offering these sets on the very special terms

$15 Down

And Only $12.25 Per Month

Only a limited number of these sets available, so be sure to secure yours now.

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

BLANKETS

White Pure Wool Blankets

From the famous Yorkshire mills. Cut and whipped singly; pink or blue borders.

Size 58 x 76 inches. Price, per pair **$8.00**
Size 64 x 81 inches. Price, per pair **$9.50**
Size 68 x 86 inches. Price, per pair **$11.00**
Size 72 x 90 inches. Price, per pair **$12.50**

A Special Low Price on White Pure Wool Blankets

These blankets, direct from English mills are slightly imperfect but not enough to affect their wearing qualities. Size for three-quarter bed. Priced at, each **$4.98**

Flannelette Blankets

Made from high soft lofty yarns. Shown in white and grey, finished with pink and blue borders. Size for three-quarter bed. Price, per pair **$2.35**

Size for double bed. Price, per pair **$2.75**

SHEETS

Fully Bleached Cotton Sheets, made from long staple yarns, insuring hard wearing quality. Will launder to your satisfaction.

Size 63 x 90 inches. Price, per pair **$2.95**
Size 72 x 90 inches. Price, per pair **$3.25**
Size 80 x 90 inches. Price, per pair **$3.75**

KRINKLETTE BEDSPREADS

In New Stripes and Colorings

Heavy Quality Krinklette Bedspreads in new colored stripes on cream background and finished with scalloped edges. Colors of stripes are rose, blue, green, mauve and gold.

Size 72 x 90 inches **$2.75**
Size 80 x 100 inches **$3.50**

PILLOW CASES

Pure Bleached Pillow Cases which, though not of a heavy cotton, will give lots of wear and launder well. Width, 40 inches. Price, each ..... **25¢**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, made from pure cotton yarns, fully bleached and finished with hemstitched ends. Sizes 40, 42 and 44 inches. Price, per pair, **89¢**

Horrockses' Hemstitched Pillow Cases at $1.00 a Pair

Made from pure cotton yarns of fine even texture. Free from filling and finished with hemstitched ends. Sizes 40 and 42 inches. Price, per pair **$1.00**

Pure Linen Hemstitched Pillow Cases at $1.98 a Pair

Made from pure linen yarns of fine texture and finish. Finished with hemstitched ends. Width, 44 inches. Great value at, per pair **$1.98**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Young Men's Suits

Combining Style, Quality, Value

Hundreds of smart up-to-date suits just received for our Spring trade. They are tailored from fine English worsteds, Scotch and Irish tweeds, in a wide variety of the most desirable colorings. Double-breasted and single-breasted models with all the snap and vim of youth. Carrying our famous "Certified" label, they are guaranteed to give perfect fit and long wear. See them right away. Price

$39.50

Garden Tools You Need Now

7-Inch Socket Garden Hoes. Price, each ..... **69¢**

4-Inch Dutch Hoes. Price, each ..... **70¢**

5-Inch Dutch Hoes. Priced at, each ..... **75¢**

Heavy Steel English Spades and Shovels, with solid backs and hardwood handles. Special Price, each **$1.25**

Cultivators in three and five-prong styles at, each, **$1.15** and **$1.50**

14-Inch Prong Garden Rakes. Price, each ..... **69¢**

Strong Grass Catchers, with zinc base to fit any size machine. Price, each, **$1.25**

Barker Cultivator, Weeder and Mulcher

Three machines in one. Works like a lawn mower and as easy to operate. Two sizes at, each, **$11.95** and **$12.95**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Free Instruction in the New Cut Lace Embroidery

Beginning on Monday morning, Mrs. A. B. Wingate will give free instructions on the new cut lace embroidery. Do not miss this, as it will be more than usually interesting.

Rug Making Demonstration

There will also be demonstration of the fascinating art of rug making and free instruction in the use of the Monarch Rug Needle with which such wonderful results have been obtained.

The Improved Monarch Rug Needle, with book of instructions and suggested designs, also color card and rug base, 26 x 36 inches. Price **$1.00**

Adjustable Frames at, each, **$1.00** and **$1.10**

Rug Patterns, clearly printed on special burlap. Prices, from **$1.00** to **$2.00**

Special Rug Wool, lb. **$2.40**

—Art Needlework Section, Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Special 3 Days' Sale of Soaps in Our Drug Department

Pears' Unscented Soap, **2** for ..... **17¢**
Cashmere Bouquet Soap, **14¢**
Palmolive Soap, **7** for **49¢**
Winsome, **6** cakes for **46¢**

French Castile Long Bars at ..... **34¢**
Vinolia Castile ..... **21¢**

Oatmeal and Verbena Bath Soap, **2** for ..... **29¢**
Auditorium Bath Soap, 15c size, **3** for ..... **34¢**
Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap, 15c size, **4** for ..... **43¢**

Master Mechanic Soap ..... **12¢**
Old Brown Windsor, **6** cakes for ..... **24¢**
Atkinson's Columbine Soap at ..... **69¢**
Complexion Soap, 35c size, **3** for ..... **89¢**
Wright's Coal Tar Soap, box of **3** cakes ..... **53¢**
Eau de Cologne Soap, $1.00 value ..... **83¢**

Fifteen Additional Soap Items on Display at Special Prices

Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.

LESTER PATRICK PLAYS GOAL AND RANGERS WIN

Marion Wilson Defeats Former Canadian Champion in B.C. Women's Golf

NEW YORK MANAGER GUARDS HEMP AFTER GOALIE IS INJURED

American Champions Defeat Montreal Maroons Two Goals to One in Torrid Overtime Game to Even World's Series—Deciding Counter Deflected Into Net Off Skate

Chabot Hit in Eye With Puck; Goes to Hospital

Former Victoria Pilot Then Dons Pads and Gives Great Exhibition—Frank Boucher Nets Winning Tally for Rangers After Seven Minutes in Extra Session

MONTREAL, April 7.—The New York Rangers jumped back into contention in their hunt for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the professional hockey championship of the world, by scoring a 2-1 overtime victory over Montreal Maroons in the second game of the series here tonight. The Maroons won the first game by a 2-0 count.

The Rangers won the game despite the fact that they lost Lorne Chabot, regular goalie, early in the second period when he stopped a high shot with his left eye. He was removed to hospital and was replaced by Lester Patrick, veteran manager of the Rangers.

Patrick played a strong game in the net, and was given practically airtight protection by his defence, aided by a strong back checking forward line. The game was a more colorful affair than the first fixture, and was packed with action throughout.

BOUCHER NETS WINNER

The Rangers finally won the game after seven minutes and five seconds of overtime, when Frank Boucher beat Benedict on a pass out from Ching Johnson. Boucher's shot was partly deflected into the net by Hooley Smith's skate. It was a tough break for Maroons, who had a fair margin in play throughout, but it was also a splendid victory for the Rangers, whose fighting ability against great odds, stood them in good stead.

Bill Cook opened the scoring half a minute after the third period opened when he rushed through a weakened Maroon defence to beat Benedict. Mimro was serving a penalty at the time. The Maroons tied it up fourteen minutes later when Stewart rushed in to scoop in a rebound into the net.

11,000 SEE GAME

Eleven thousand witnessed the fray, which was marked by strenuous play throughout, the close checking of the teams causing numerous clashes.

The Gotham players have stuck close to their hotel rooms since Thursday night, and it was a well-rested team that took the ice for the second world's championship fixture.

A mild epidemic of la grippe struck the Maroon camp last week, but it had practically vanished today and only Babe Siebert remained somewhat under the weather. Munro started on the defence in Siebert's regular place. The Babe was held in reserve.

LESTER PATRICK

Manager of the New York Rangers and former pilot of the Victoria Cougars, who donned the pads in the second period after Goalie Chabot had been badly injured in last night's game against the Montreal Maroons. Only one shot beat Lester to the hemp, but his players netted two, one in overtime, which gave the Rangers a 2-1 victory, and which tied up the series. Montreal won the first game, 2-0.

FRANK BOUCHER

Former Western star, who scored the winning goal in the New York Rangers' 2-1 victory over Montreal Maroons last night in the second game for the world's championship. Boucher's shot, on a pass from Johnson, was deflected into the net by Hooley Smith's skate.

The line-ups:

Rangers		Maroons
Chabot	Goal	Benedict
Johnson	Defence	Munro
Abel	Defence	Dutton
F. Boucher	Centre	H. Smith
W. Cook	Wing	Ward
F. Cook	Wing	Stewart
Gray	Sub	Siebert
Boyd	Sub	Lamb
Murdock	Sub	Oatman
Thompson	Sub	Brown
Bourgeault	Sub	Phillips
Caillighen	Sub	Walsh

Referees—Rodden and O'Hara, Toronto.

Summary:

First Period—No score.

Second Period—No score.

Third Period—1, Rangers, W. Cook, 30; 2, Maroons, Stewart, 14:20.

Overtime—3, Rangers, Boucher, 7:05.

Penalties:

First Period—Johnson (3), Dutton (2), Smith, Abel. Second Period—Abel, Oatman, Dutton, Boucher, Siebert. Third Period — Munro, Abel, Dutton, Oatman, Lamb. Overtime—None.

PICK YANKS TO REPEAT

Poor Showing in Training Exhibition Fails to Shake Confidence of Big Majority of Experts

ONLY TWO GIVE SENATORS CHANCE

NEW YORK, April 7.—The poor showing of the New York Yankees in their Spring training games has failed to shake the confidence of the big majority of experts that the world's champions will again lead the American League parade.

Three newspaper critics may be riding for a fall, as most of them did last year when they picked the Athletics to win, but eighty-five per cent of those polled by the Associated Press this Spring are convinced that Babe Ruth and his mates will repeat.

Forty-two out of forty-nine writers and sports editors who contributed their opinions to this second annual consensus of the Associated Press pick the Yankees to make it three straight pennants.

Of the handful of experts who predict the Yankees will be bumped off their high perch, five select the Athletics, led by Cobb and Speaker, as pennant winners, while two name the Washington Senators as first choice. This minority places the Yankees second in six selections and third on one list.

Consensus of opinion favors the teams to finish the 1928 race as follows: New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston.

British Net Star to Take Up Coaching

LONDON, April 7.—Mrs. Lambert Chambers, one of England's foremost women tennis players, is understood to have decided to renounce her amateur status to take up coaching. Mrs. Chambers, who before her marriage was Dorothy Douglas, was seven times British women's champion.

Sea Lion Helps German Swimmer In Time Test

HAMBURG, April 7.—Otto Hemmerich, German duration swimmer, accompanied by his trained sea lion, Leo, at 8 o'clock tonight began an attempt to swim fifty consecutive hours in the large exhibition pool at the Circus Busch. The attempt is under the supervision of sporting authorities.

Hemmerich is training the sea lion for company on his projected swim across the English Channel.

RUNNERS BATTLE SNOW AND SLEET

Granville, Canadian Marathoner, Makes Best Time in Face of Difficult Odds in Cross-Country Run

SOUMINEN LAGS BEHIND ON LAP

McLEAN, Texas, April 7.—Battling sleet and snow all the way, the parade of athletes in the cross-country foot race were led over a 38.8 miles lap from Groom to McLean today by Phil Granville, Hamilton. The Canadian, who negotiated the stormswept course in 5.29.48, ranks fifth in the long trail from Los Angeles with elapsed time of 239:44:09.

The rigors of the blizzard forced three contestants out of the running and reducing the field to eighty-five, and caused some to lag far behind.

Among those who were unable to finish before nightfall was Souminen, who leads the field in elapsed time; John Salo, of Passaic, N.J., and Wanttinen, both of whom are in the first ten leaders, finished in a dead heat for second place in 6:37. Others who finished in order were Pat de Marr, Los Angeles; Fred Kamler, Miami, Fla.; John Stone, Marion, Indiana; Mike Joyce, Cleveland, and A. Payne, Claremore, Okla.

The runners and walkers in the race were quartered in hotels tonight, after the caravan of trucks carrying tents and bedding became mired down on the road from Groom.

SPECIAL CRICKET MEETING CALLED

A special general meeting of the Victoria and District Cricket Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of considering a letter from the B.C.C.A with reference to inaugurating a British Columbia Cricket Week, the first of which, it is suggested, to hold in Victoria.

It was announced yesterday by Major Howden, secretary of the local body, that the British Columbia Cricket Association will send a team on a tour of the interior this Summer for the purpose of stimulating interest in the game.

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

Weak, long iron shots, and too long and loose swings are the causes for women's inferiority in golf, Jack White believes. Do you agree with him?

By MIRIAM BURNS
Well-Known Women's Champion

* * *

In the matter of long and loose swings, yes. Women are inclined to ease up during the making of a stroke. To remedy this they should take a shorter grip and use a full swing. Crash into the iron shots. Distance and firmness depend on the radius of the swing employed and the manner in which the club is held. Weak long iron shots are the result of a wrong manner of play and can be eliminated to a large degree by following the above directions carefully.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — — — — — By Ripley

On Request Cartoonist Ripley Will Send Full Proof and Details of Anything Depicted by Him

Nanaimo Davenports Defeat Thistles 3 to 2 In Province Football

Up-Island Soccer Aggregation Puts Local Squad Out of Running in Cup Series—Visitors Present Clever Plays

Saanich Thistles, Victoria's last hope in the Province Cup soccer series, passed out of the competition yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park, when they went down to a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the visiting Nanaimo Davenports, before a crowd of about 800 fans.

The visitors presented plenty of clever football in the open, passing accurately, displaying good footwork, and being fast on the ball, but when they reached the opposing goal they fell down sadly. On the other hand, the Thistles failed to show the aggressiveness that had carried them to victory in previous matches.

FIRST HALF FAST

Play in the first half was kept going at a lively clip, with Nanaimo having the edge. Two goals, both by the visitors, were chalked up, with Millburn and Fowler being responsible. In the second canto, three times the leather found a resting place in the net, twice in the Nanaimo goal and once in the Thistles'. Essler, centre forward of the locals, was the first to score in this half. He was followed by Edmunds, of the visitors. The last counter of the game was driven home by Ewing, of the Thistles.

Form the start it was easily evident which was the better machine and for the first ten minutes Nanaimo kept the locals penned in their own half. The Thistles' goal was in constant danger, but the visitors had their shooting boots wrongly adjusted. Harper broke up the attack and sent Ewing away down the left wing, but his centre was weak and right to the full-back's toe. Davenports came back and Miller prevented a sure counter when he hooked the ball out of the goal mouth during a scrimmage. About this time Edmunds, left full-back for the visitors, left the field as the result of a collision with Essler. This left Nanaimo with ten men, but at that they were the more dangerous aggregation.

PASS UP CHANCE

Saanich passed up their best chance shortly after when, with the players crowded around the miners' citadel, not one of their forwards was able to get his toe to the ball to tip it home. Nanaimo cleared, and in a few minutes broke into the score column. Muir, right half, passed the leather to Millburn, who relayed it into the net with a first-time drive.

Thistles went away on the centre and Crowe tried to plough his way through the opposing defence, but the ball was fast and too far in front of his boot to get a good shot. Nanaimo returned the offensive play and Wilson skied the pigskin over the bar at close range.

Saanich took up the attack after Miller had cleared, and Phillips sent in a fine centre. Bissell lobbed the leather across, but Essler failed to score with the goal at his mercy. A few seconds later Essler planted a perfect shot home, but the referee disallowed the goal on account of offside. Pressure continued and the locals were awarded a penalty when one of the visitors handled a stinging shot by Crowe. Essler took the kick and booted, the ball right at Rutledge, who saved.

MINERS GET SECOND

Nanaimo, still playing without Edmunds, made it 2-0 shortly before the half-time whistle, when Fowler beat Hetherington with a fine drive. The play leading up to this counter was very neatly executed with first one player and then the other tapping the ball around and completely outwitting the local defence.

The commencement of the second half saw Edmunds return to the field, still crippled from the effects of the collision. He played on the right wing and, although limping, was very useful. For the first thirty minutes the visitors had the Thistles more or less penned in their own territory but they failed to add to their score. They had numerous shots at goal, some of which were quite a distance from the goal mouth, but very few were on the mark.

THISTLES GET ONE

Saanich netted its first counter fifteen minutes from time, when Essler scored during a scrimmage in front of the goal. The locals were awarded a free kick just outside the penalty area. Joe Crowe booted the leather towards the goal and during the scrimmage Essler beat the defence to the ball and planted a healthy drive home. Nanaimo discounted this a few minutes later, when Edmunds scored from a free kick five yards outside the penalty area. It was a great drive and beat Hetherington all of the way.

The locals fought hard towards the latter stages of the game and gave the Davenports plenty of worry. With about five minutes to go, Ewing scored the second counter for Saanich when he came in fast from the wing to accept a pass from Essler. Nanaimo were worried over the actual outcome of the game and were fighting with might and main at the end.

Oliver refereed and the teams were:

Nanaimo—Rutledge, Perry, Edmunds, Muir, Thompson, Stobbart, Wilson, Millburn, Clarke, Stone and Fowler.

Saanich Thistles—Hetherington, Kennedy, Harper, Miller, Joe Crowe, Jim Crowe, Phillips, Bissell, Essler, Saville and Ewing.

BASEBALL MANAGER DIES

DES MOINES, Ia., April 7.—James Earl (Jimmy) Macaulay, manager of the local Western League Baseball Club, died yesterday. Macaulay played with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals.

SHOCKER WILL NOT QUIT GAME

Yankee Pitcher Unable to Hold Off Urge of Favorite Sport and Will Return to Mound

URBAN SHOCKER

CHICAGO, April 7.—Urban Shocker, former New York Yankee pitcher, tonight was reinstated in organized baseball by Judge Landis, the game's high commissioner, and is hunting for a team on which to play. Landis said he did not know whether Shocker had reached an agreement with the Yanks.

Shocker came to Chicago from St. Louis today to ask Landis to restore him to good standing. He had a radio shop in St. Louis and does not have to play ball to earn a living, but the approach of the major league season was too much for his sporting instinct. He could not stay away any longer. That was what he thought a few weeks ago.

In commenting on reports that he was a holdout, Shocker said then that the terms offered him by the Yanks this season were not in dispute, but that he wanted to retire. He handed in his resignation and did not make the Spring training trip with the Yanks. Word from New York said the Yanks were ready to welcome Shocker back into the fold and had a contract ready for him. It was said on good authority that returning Shocker to the line-up would be a mere formality.

Dickens is again a craze in England.

Helen Paget Goes Down Before Great Play of Victorian

Victoria Golf Club Star Wins Feature Match at Mainland, 4 and 3—Will Oppose Mrs. Philbrick—Mrs. Wilding Loses

VANCOUVER, April 7. — Continuing the splendid golf which she exhibited to win medal honors, Miss Marion Wilson, of the Victoria Golf Club, won her first game in the championship flight yesterday over the Jericho course, when she defeated Miss Helen Paget, former Canadian champion and member of the Royal Ottawa Club, by a margin of four and three.

Looked upon as the feature of the day, the gallery which followed this match was treated to some spectacular play when the Victoria player took the first five holes from her opponent by shooting even fours, par golf. At the turn she was three up and held this to the fourteenth when Miss Paget's putt jumped out of the cup, losing the match for her.

Tomorrow morning Miss Wilson starts out against her clubmate, Mrs. Philbrick, of Victoria. The only Easterner who survived the championship play was Mrs. Ross, of the Royal Ottawa Club. She scored a three and two victory over Mrs. Wilding of the Colwood Club. Mrs. Sifton, of Toronto, fell prey to Mrs. McAlister, of Shaughnessy, three and two. Mrs. Sweeny, of Jericho, who was second for medal honors, continued on her way to the title by defeating Miss K. Farrell, four and two.

The defeated eight players in the championship round start out for first flight honors Sunday at 10:16 a. m. Miss Paget is playing Mrs. Armstrong. The semifinals in the second and third flights will also be staged during the morning.

ALWAYS STRAIGHT

To win from Miss Paget, Miss Wilson shot a seventy-one for fifteen holes against her opponent's seventy-five. With one exception Saturday, she was right down the centre of the fairway on the drives which averaged 175 yards, and she followed up with powerful second shots and putted steadily. Miss Paget was outdriven on nearly every hole and though she lost the first five holes played gamely and at one time had the Victoria player's margin down to two holes.

On the first hole Miss Wilson sank an eight-foot putt for a four and went one up. She took the second when Miss Paget's putt for a four bounced out of the cup, after she had made a pretty recovery shot over the bank. On the third hole the Ottawa star played a safe short second, while Miss Wilson played for the green and was just off it. Miss Paget missed her second putt and conceded the hole.

Miss Wilson's margin went up to four holes when she played two strong woods and laid her putt dead for a five after Miss Paget was short.

Miss Wilson drove the green on the 187-yard fifth hole, and Miss Paget conceded her the second putt after the Ottawa girl had gone away past the flag on her second. The tide turned on the next hole, when Miss Paget sank a ten-foot putt for a four after Miss Wilson had laid her fourth dead. Driving first from the next tee, Miss Paget sent a hard one down the right side of the fairway, while the Victoria girl pulled her only drive of the day and had to lose a stroke in chipping out of the rough. The Eastern girl got her par five, but at the 114-yard eighth missed an easy putt after making a brilliant shot from the trap, and was four down again.

MISSES EASY PUTT

Miss Wilson missed an easy putt to lose the ninth. The two next holes were halved in fives. Miss Paget was lucky to break even at the tenth, when she was in water hazards twice. She came back strong, however, on the short twelfth to bring Miss Wilson's margin down to two holes. The Victoria girl's tee shot found the bunker. They halved the next in fives, while Miss Wilson took the fourteenth with a pretty shot out of the bunker for an easy five. The game ended at the next hole when Miss Paget's putt for a half bounced out of the cup. The cards

Out—Miss Wilson ..... 444535736—41
Miss Paget ..... 555644545—44
In—Miss Wilson ..... 564555—30—71
Miss Paget ..... 55356—31—75

THREE IN A ROW

In winning her match Mrs. Sweeney was only one up on Miss Farrell at the twelfth, but took the next three holes in a row. Mrs. Gelletly went out in 43 to defeat Miss McLean 5 and 4. The Jericho player is considered a serious threat for the title on her showing yesterday.

After being five down at the thirteenth, Mrs. Wilson, of Victoria, made a strong effort to tie the match with Miss Janet Drysdale, but went down to defeat at the sixteenth. In the third flight Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Price staged a hard battle and came in all square. The former won the match on the nineteenth with a five.

Result of Saturday's play were as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Miss Marion Wilson, Victoria, beat Miss Helen Paget, Ottawa, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Gelletly, Jericho, beat Mrs. Armstrong, Victoria, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Sweeney, Jericho, beat Miss K. Farrell, Jericho, 4 and 2.

Mrs. Rose, Ottawa, beat Mrs. Wilding, Victoria, 3 and 2.

Miss J. Drysdale, Jericho, beat Mrs. Wilson, Victoria, 4 and 2.

Mrs. McAlister, Shaughnessy, beat Mrs. Sifton, Toronto, 3 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT

Miss Schwenger, Victoria, beat Mrs. Huntting, Jericho, by default.

Mrs. R. Bell, Jericho, beat Mrs. Broome, Jericho, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Havemeyer, Jericho, beat Mrs. Moryson, Point Grey, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Leuty, Marine Drive, beat Mrs. Clements, Regina, 2 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT

Mrs. Dawson, Shaughnessy, beat Mrs. J. A. Bell, Point Grey, 5 and 4.

Miss Danks, Jericho, beat Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Victoria, 4 and 2.

Mrs. Powell, Marine Drive, beat Mrs. Price, Victoria, on the nineteenth.

Mrs. Lesage Shaughnessy beat Miss Jackson, Victoria, 3 and 2.

Sunday's draw for the ladies follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Miss Wilson vs. Mrs. Philbrick.
Mrs. Gelletly vs. Mrs. McAlister.
Mrs. Ross vs. Mrs. Hutchinson.
Mrs. Sweeney vs. Miss Drysdale.

FIRST FLIGHT

Miss Paget vs. Mrs. Armstrong.
Miss McLean vs. Mrs. Sifton.
Mrs. Wilding vs. Miss Forgan.
Mrs. Wilson vs. Miss Farrell.

SECOND FLIGHT

Miss Schwenger vs. Mrs. Bell.
Mrs. Leuty vs. Mrs. Havemeyer.

THIRD FLIGHT

Mrs. Powell vs. Mrs. Dawson.
Miss Danks vs. Mrs. Lesage.

LAWN TENNIS TO OPEN SOON

Victoria Club Looking for One of Best Years in History — Organization Has Great Record

WILL START DRIVE FOR MORE MEMBERS

The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club is looking forward to the opening of the 1928 season with every prospect for a successful season, and it is hoped this year will be one of the best since its organization in 1887, forty years ago.

It was in that year that the first lawn tennis championships were held, known as the British Columbia championship. These have been held ever since under the auspices of the club, with the exception of the years of the war, when open tournaments were held, but not for championships.

The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club as a wonderful record in connection with the British Columbia and other championships, of which any club might be proud. The list of championships held by members of this club would be too long to print at this time. The club has always given particular attention to the junior players, with the result that many of them have become stars in the tennis world, and brought honor to the club and city.

WANT FULL MEMBERSHIP

Like many other organizations there comes lean years in membership, and such is the case at the present with this club, the oldest west of the Rocky Mountains in Canada. An effort is now being made to bring the club up to its full membership this season.

Play will soon start on the club's hard courts, only the stormy and wet weather having prevented this before.

Any person contemplating joining should apply to the secretary, F. A. Jackson, P.O. Box 1202, Victoria, B.C., or to any member of the committee, who will be glad to give full particulars.

The members of this year's committee is as follows: J. G. Brown, president; Dr. E. W. Beak, vice-president; F. A. Jackson, secretary; Mrs. (Col.) Hodgins, E. W. List, K. R. Streatfield, K. R. F. Denniston, E. Ware, D. M. Gordon, E. S. Brown.

SOUTHALL SIGNS SHIP'S FOOTBALL TEAM AND DRAWS

LONDON, April 7.—When Southall was unable to fill a soccer fixture in the Athenian League against Kingston yesterday because they were traveling in the Channel Islands, and not wanting the match canceled, they signed on the whole team from H.M.S. Excellent, winners of the navy cup. The sailors appeared against Kingston, who made bitter protests, but played a fine game. A two-all draw resulted. The football league is considering Southall's action, but apparently there is nothing in the rule book to prevent such actions.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 7.—The Minneapolis Millers went into the lead in the American Hockey Association championship series tonight when they defeated the Duluth Hornets in the fourth game, one goal to nothing.

JACK MATSON LONE VICTORIA HOPE IN B.C. GOLF

Remaining Capital City Entries Lose In Provincial Play

City Champion Will Meet J. R. N. Bell in Quarter-Finals Today—Bon Stein Wins With Ease—Defeat of Chuck Hunter Is Surprise

VANCOUVER, April 7.—Bon Stein, Seattle, defeated Fred Wood, one of Vancouver's prominent amateur golfers, five and four this afternoon, after putting out G. F. Donaldson 7-6 in the morning, and is favorite in the play so far for the British Columbia amateur golf championship, play for which is going on at the Marine Drive course.

Chuck Hunter, Tacoma, went through two strenuous games, defeating Jack Perkins, Vancouver, this morning, but fell before a seasoned St. Andrews golfer this afternoon in Tom Gillespie, a member of the local Jericho Country Club. Gillespie triumphed 2-1, and it was a great stroke for Vancouver in the quest for the championship. Al. Duncan, Seattle, formerly of Vancouver, met a tartar in young Eddie Sharpe of Quilchena, who carried him to the nineteenth green before Duncan could claim victory. T. McHugh, Seattle, won a signal victory this afternoon in eliminating one of the strongest local contenders, Cecil Coville, three and one.

HUNTER'S DEFEAT SURPRISE

Hunter's defeat by Gillespie was a feature of the day. Hunter was two up at the turn, but after that won only one hole while Gillespie played steadily to take the tenth, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth and sixteenth holes. Hunter won the fifteenth, and with Gillespie taking the next it was dormie two for Gillespie as they went to the seventeenth tee. Hunter's putter was not working very well, while Gillespie was deadly on the green. The local man got a birdie four on the twelfth hole and a birdie two on the short fourteenth.

COVILLE ELIMINATED

Cecil Coville, who lost the play-off to Bon Stein in the medal round on Good Friday, played fine golf today but found Tom McHugh, of Seattle, a little too steady, the American winning, three and one.

Dick Moore, champion of Victoria, and Charlie McCadden had a real battle all the route, the Vancouver city champion winning on the home green. Earlier in the day Coville was forced to the nineteenth green before winning from W. N. Bone, of the Point Grey club. Bone, on his second shot, was in the trap to the right of the green, taking a five as against Coville's par four.

Semi-finals (eighteen holes) are on the programme for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the third round of the championship Sunday morning. The finals will be played Monday morning and afternoon (thirty-six holes). In the championship flight today Bon Stein, who accounted for Fred Wood, Burquitlam champion, on the fifteenth green, meets Tom Gillespie, at 9:45 o'clock, while J. W. Bell plays Jack Matson, of Victoria, at 9:50 o'clock. McHugh meets Monty Hill, of Quilchena, at 9:55 o'clock, while Charlie McCadden takes on Duncan, of Seattle, at 10 o'clock. Playing conditions were again ideal, with a brilliant sun and a breeze off the Fraser River.

DICK MOORE LOSES

Charlie McCadden, after downing Champion Dick Moore on the eighteenth green, put out Richmond, of the University of Washington. One of the surprises of the day was the defeat of A. Bull, Jericho star and former city champion, by S. P. Powell, of Marine Drive. Later in the day Powell defeated J. Savident. Powell was seldom in trouble and was good on the greens.

Following are the results of the play:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

First Round

Bon Stein beat G. F. Donaldson, 7 and 6.

F. J. Wood beat G. R. Ross, 5 and 4.

V. D. Hunter beat C. J. Perkins, 1 up.

T. Gillespie beat H. Duker, 5 and 4.

J. W. Bell beat W. J. Coville, 5 and 4.

T. A. Havemeyer beat Forbes-Wilson, 1 up.

J. R. Matson beat J. S. Porter, 5 and 4.

R. Morrison beat F. G. Richards, 6 and 5.

Cecil Coville beat W. N. Bone, nineteenth green.

T. McHugh beat Knox Walkem, 2 and 1.

Monty Hill beat W. Noonan, 8 and 6.

A. B. Christopher beat H. Brynjolfson, 1 up.

A. W. Duncan beat J. B. Diersson, 5 and 4.

E. S. Sharpe beat E. Peacock, nineteenth.

C. Caddee beat R. L. Moore, 1 up.

R. D. Richmond beat Dr. Margeson, 6 and 4.

Second Round

Bon Stein beat F. Wood, 4 and 3.

Tom Gillespie beat C. D. Hunter, 2 and 1.

Jack Matson beat R. Morrison, 3 and 2.

J. Bell beat T. Havemeyer, 5 and 4.

A. Duncan beat Sharpe, nineteenth.

Monty Hill beat Christopher, 6 and 5.

C. McCadden beat Richmond, 6 and 5.

T. McHugh beat C. Scoville, 3 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT

First Round

C. J. Perkins beat Harry Duker, 1 up.

W. Bone beat Knox Walkem by default.

H. Brynjolfson beat Noonan by default.

E. Peacock beat J. B. Diersson.

Donaldson beat G. R. Case, 1 up.

R. L. Moore beat Margeson.

First flight—First round: J. Savident beat B. S. Walton, 3 and 2.

Second round— S. P. Powell beat J. Savident, one up.

Third flight—First round: W. S. Newcombe beat W. B. Knickerbocker, 3 and 2.

The draw for tomorrow's championship play is as follows:

Bon Stein, Seattle, vs. T. Gillespie, Vancouver.

J. R. N. Bell, Vancouver, vs. J. R. Matson, Victoria.

T. McHugh, Seattle, vs. M. S. Hill, Vancouver.

C. McCadden, Vancouver, vs. A. W. Duncan, Seattle.

FREE
Delivery Both Ways
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
$1.00
PEDEN BROS.
1410-12 Douglas St. Phone 817

Elected as the People's Choice

The favorite suitings for spring and summer all over Canada are Rainbow Fastolite Worsteds. Colors that are debonair; colors that are gay; colors that are as becoming as a smile to every man, old and young.

These choice fabrics are famous for their smooth tailoring qualities and finish; positively won't fade or shrink. The results of endless research by the British Dyers' Association. Tailored by Semi-ready for sturdy service, with faultless fit and the style and comfort that only well-made suits can give.

On display in various models at all Semi-ready stores.

Semi-ready TAILORING
MEARNS & FULLER
Douglas and View Sts. Phone 2543

105
LOOK FOR THE LABEL IN THE POCKET

McLARNIN OFF ON TITLE HUNT

Vancouver Sensation Will Leave for New York Today to Train for Mandell Bout

FOSTER CONFIDENT OF JIMMY WINNING

JIMMY McLARNIN

VANCOUVER, April 7.— Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver boxer, who is scheduled to meet Sammy Mandell in a bout for the world's lightweight championship at Madison Square Garden, New York, May 17, will leave tomorrow for the east, via Seattle.

Manager "Pop" Foster has not yet quite decided where his protege will train. He has under consideration Gus Wilson's Allensville Place, where he worked out for his bout with Sid Terris, and Long Branch, about thirty miles out of New York, under the supervision of Jimmy De Forest.

Jimmy trained in private for the Terris' bout, which earned him the right to meet Mandell for the title, but this time he will receive a gate for his workouts.

"Jimmy feels confident he can beat Mandell," Foster says. "Personally, I think Jimmy is faster and stronger and that, while Mandell is wonderfully clever, he does not hurt much.

"It's a very good match," was the way in which he summed it up.

RICKARD SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY

Promoter Says He Has Tunney and Heeney Signed to Fight for Him in 1929

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 7.—The winner of the Tunney-Heeney heavyweight championship bout this Summer will fight under the promotion of Tex Rickard in 1929, if a title match is staged at all next year, the New York boxing promoter announced here today.

He said recently he had signed contracts with Gene Tunney, champion, and Tom Heeney, New Zealand heavyweight, giving him control over the one holding the title in 1929. Contracts, it was added, are applicable only to the winner of this year's championship bout. But Tunney, when approached, said Rickard had not "sewed" him up for 1929 yet. He added, however, that the offer was very attractive, and that he waited the decision of his manager, with whom he talked over long distance from New York, tonight or tomorrow.

Eagles, City League bowlers, took the odd game from James Island on the Arcade Alleys yesterday afternoon. Each of the teams rolled one man short.

Alex Potts, veteran maplesmasher from the Birdmen's camp, annexed aggregate and individual honors with scores of 580 and 210, respectively. Scores follow:

JAMES ISLAND

J. Ford	182	169	171	492
E. Rivers	124	143	141	410
J. Thompson	118	147	172	438
R. H. Lyons	181	185	157	523
Total pins	576	646	641	1863

EAGLES

A. Potts	210	199	171	580
A. Harness	179	157	141	477
H. Moulton	135	177	156	468
Low score	110	145	141	408
Total pins	633	678	609	1920

Mrs. Pocock Wins Monthly Medal

Mrs. R. L. Pocock won the women's monthly medal round played at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday with a gross ninety-seven, which less her seventeen handicap, gave her a net eighty. Miss Archibald was second with 120, 36, 84.

When Tipperary Tim Won

THE Irish horse, Tipperary Tim, a one-hundred-to-one shot, which won the famous Grand National Steeplechase over the grueling four-and-a-half-mile Aintree course. Billy Barton, an American entry, was the only other horse to negotiate the mud-sprinkled route. Because only two horses finished the race, widespread confusion has developed in connection with the distribution of sweepstake prize money. Some basis of settlement likely will be effected. Tipperary Tim's followers hope they will benefit.

East to Try to Oust New Westminster From Trip to Olympic Sports

TORONTO, April 7.—A decision to return to twelve-man lacrosse featured the annual meeting, held here yesterday, of the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association. The vote to bring back the twelve-man game was unanimous.

Some rather plain speaking was indulged in by the delegates. Bitter resentment at the alleged laxity of the amateur governors in allowing four professional players to compete in the Canadian lacrosse finals and Olympic trials last Fall was expressed and it was unanimously decided to protest the New Westminster team as champions of Canada and make every effort to declare Weston, the Ontario titleholders, rightful winners of the Mann Cup.

Major League Baseball Will Open This Week

Boston and Washington to Start Campaign on Tuesday—Rest of Teams Will Commence Long Season on Wednesday—Opening Games

NEW YORK, April 7.—Boston and Washington will beat the gun in the American League by opening the season at Washington Tuesday. The two clubs will move on to Boston to open the season again there Wednesday when the other American League clubs and the National League will get under way. Opening dates follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

April 10—Boston at Washington.

April 11—St. Louis at Detroit; Cleveland at Chicago; New York at Philadelphia; Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at St. Louis; Chicago at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Boston at New York.

EVERTON REGAINS FIRST POSITION

Draw With Bury While Huddersfield Loses to Liverpool in English First Division

LONDON, April 7.—By losing today Huddersfield surrendered the lead in the English Football League First Division standing to Everton. Huddersfield was beaten on their own grounds by Liverpool, and while Everton only drew with Bury, the point gained was enough to put them in the lead again. It must be pointed out, however, that Huddersfield has three games in hand, and their loss of the first position in the standing may only be temporary.

Chelsea turned in a fine win over Port Vale and kept the lead in the Second Division. Leeds United came into second position. Preston and Manchester United, contenders for first and second place, which means promotion to senior company next season, had an off-day, both being beaten.

In the Scottish First Division the outstanding teams again changed places at the top of the standing. Celtic lost to Motherwell, while Rangers won and took the leadership.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Divison

Birmingham 2, Portsmouth 0.
Blackburn 0, Aston Villa 1.
Bolton 1, Sunderland 2.
Cardiff 2, Sheffield United 2.
Everton 1, Bury 1.
Huddersfield 2, Liverpool 4.
Manchester United 4, Burnley 3.
Middlesbrough 2, West Ham United 2.
Newcastle 1, Leicester 5.
The Wednesday 2, Derby County 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Arsenal 0.

Second Division

Blackpool 3, Wolverhampton 0.
Bristol City 0, Notts Forest 0.
Chelsea 1, Port Vale 0.
Clapton 2, South Shields 2.
Grimsby 1, Fulham 0.
Notts County 6, Preston 2.
Oldham 0, Swansea 1.
Reading 1, Barnsley 1.
Southampton 2, Hull City 0.
Stoke City 2, Manchester City 0.
West Bromwich Albion 0, Leeds United 1.

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford 5, Bristol Rovers 1.
Bournemouth 3, Charlton 1.
Brighton and Hove 1, Watford 1.
Crystal Palace 5, Walsall 1.
Exeter City 2, Gillingham 2.
Luton 1, Plymouth 1.
Millwall 3, Merthyr 0.
Northampton 3, Swindon 0.
Norwich City 1, Newport 1.
Southend United 7, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Torquay United 2, Coventry City 3.

Third Division—Northern Section

Barrow 0, Doncaster 0.
Bradford 3, Hartlepool 0.
Chesterfield 0, Lincoln City 1.
Durham City 3, Bradford City 2.
Nelson 4, Darlington 0.
Rochdale 2, Ashington 2.
Rotherham 2, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Southport 3, Halifax Town 1.
Stockport 1, Wigan 1.
Tranmere 3, Accrington 2.
Wrexham 0, New Brighton 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdries 2, Aberdeen 1.
Bo'ness 2, Hearts 2.
Clyde 0, Dundee 0.
Dunfermline 1, Falkirk 0.
Hibernians 3, Kilmarnock 1.
Motherwell 3, Celtic 1.
Raith Rovers 1, Queen's Park 0.
Rangers 3, Hamilton 1.
St. Johnstone 0, Cowdenbeath 3.
St. Mirren 2, Partick 2.

Second Division

Alloa 3, Morton 3.
Arthurlie 1, King's Park 1.
Ayr United 2, East Stirling 1.
Dumbarton 6, Armadale 2.
Dundee United 1, Arbroath 0.
Forfar 2, Clydebank 1.
Queen of South 2, Albion Rovers 4.
St. Bernard 2, Bathgate 0.
Stenhousemuir 0, Leith 0.
Third Lanark 3, East Fife 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast Cup

Linfield 4, Newry 3.
Queen's Island 3, Portadown 3.
Bangor 1, Distillery 2.
Glenavon 2, Belfast Celtic 2.
Colerain 0, Larne 1.
Cliftonville 1, Glentoran 0.
Barn 2, Ards 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 8, Hull Kingston 15.
Bradford Northern 13, Leeds 21.
Broughton Rangers 5, Oldham 11.
Featherston Rovers 25, Nork 0.
Halifax 14, Bramley 3.
Hunslet 23, Wakefield Trinity 10.
Huddersfield 5, Dewsbury 8.
Hull 8, Swinton 8.
Leigh 10, Warrington 0.
Pontypridd-Wigan, unplayed.
Salford 13, Keighley 3.
St. Helens Recs. 25, Rochdale 2.
Widnes 10, Barrow 3.
Wigan Highfield 20, St. Helens 15.

RUGBY UNION

Bath 15, Portsmouth Services 8.
Bristol 14, Leicester 11.
Bridgwater 6, Blackheath 12.
Cardiff 3, Barbarian 9.
Coventry 21, Aberavon 12.
Crosskeys 28, Mountain Ash 3.
Gloucester 28, Welsh Universities 5.
Halifax 30, Old Blues 11.
Newport 12, London Welsh 9.
Neath 11, Llanelly 0.
Nuneaton 9, Old Merchant Taylors 6.
Swanson 10, Harlequins 5.
North Ireland 16, Birkenhead Park 9.
Pontypool 9, Edgeware 0.

Wracked with Whooping Cough-Vapo Cresolene-Gives Instant Relief!

"This simple drugless remedy acted so quickly that baby's whooping cough spasms subsided almost like magic. It's marvelous."

In 50 years druggists and doctors have found nothing quite so effective as Vapo-Cresolene for Whooping Cough and Spasmodic Croup.

Vapo-Cresolene

"Used While You Sleep"

Complete with Vaporizer that lasts a lifetime, $1.75. Extra Cresolene 50c and 60c. Write for booklet.

VAPO-CRESOLENE COMPANY
179 Leeming Mass Bldg., Montreal

JORDAN RIVER DEFEAT C.P.S.

Score Is 38-36 in Thrilling Hoop Encounter — Sons of Canada and Crescents Other Winners

RIVERITES TO ENTER FINAL

Jordan River men's senior "A" cagers fought their way to the final of the Y.M.C.A. knockout series last night, when they turned back the determined efforts of C.P.S., to chalk up a 38-36 victory. With one minute to go and the score 38-36, Tervo, sharpshooting ace of the Riverites, was chased from the floor with four personals. In the remaining time the C.P.S. kept the ball in their opponents' end of the floor and shot frequently, but were unable to drop the leather into the basket.

The conclusion of the first half saw Jordan River leading a 21-14 score. C.P.S. staged a determined rally from the start of the second canto and tied the score. River came back and scored nine points to make the count 30-21. First one team and then the other scored, and one minute from time the board read Jordan River 38, C.P.S. 36.

Joe Ross refereed and the teams were:

Jordan River—McKenzie (9), Fatt (5), Tervo (10), Wachter (8), Boyd (6), and Forbes.

C.P.S.—Fagerberg (3), Wooldridge Hocking (6), McEachern (20), Dowds (4), Davies (3).

SONS WIN

In the second game, Sons of Canada defeated V.M.D., 24-17. In a heavy-checking affair. The Canucks held a 9-5 score at the rest interval. With the resumption of play the Canadians increased their lead, and despite the fighting efforts of the Depot men they stayed out in front.

Archie McKinnon refereed and the teams were:

Sons of Canada—Doherty (12), Nicol (2), Partington (6), Cann (1), Jack Taylor (2), John Taylor (1).

V. M. D.—Massick (1), Marchant (1), Viggers (4), Blair (10), Mitchel (1), and Crombie.

ISLANDERS GO UNDER

The staying powers of the Crescents carried them to a 47-36 victory over James Island in the B.C. Electric Railway knockout cup series. The winners led a 28-12 score at the termination of the first half, but the Islanders came back strong, and at one stage of the game climbed to within one point of their opponents' total, when the score board read Crescents 35, James Island 34. The Crescents, however, resumed their strong offensive play and soon began to run away from the Islanders.

Archie McKinnon refereed and the teams were:

Crescents—B. Lowe (12), L. Jones (16), McConnell (16), V. Jones (3), Thorpe, Laird and Braund.

James Island—Smith (8), Ives (8), Thompson (1), Smith (4), Ross (7), and Jenkins (8).

112TH BATTALION HOLDS OUTDOOR MEET AT HEALS

The 112th Battalion held its first shoot of the season at Heals Range yesterday. Lieut. Phil Wilkinson led with a 91, while Lieut. Smith came second with 87. Scores follow:

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS PLATOON

	Yards 200	500	600	Tl
Lieut P. Wilkinson	31	31	29	91
Set J. Tyrer	29	27	23	79
Cpl R. Carey	18	26	34	78
L-Cpl. F. Proctor	27	24	22	73

OAKLANDS PLATOON

Lieut A. C. N. Smith	31	31	25	87
Lieut W. W. R. Murray	24	31	29	84
Cdt B. Armstrong	19	11	29	59

GEORGE JAY PLATOON

Lieut L. Bong	28	32	25	85
Lieut T. W. Hall	28	26	24	78

SOUTH PARK PLATOON

Capt. O. Parrott	30	30	25	85

SAANICH PLATOON

Cdt. H. Denton	24	24	14	62
Cdt. C. Whitehouse	18	21	14	51
L.-Cpl. C. Wilkinson	23	15	8	46

VICTORIA WEST PLATOON

Lieut R. L. Colby	18	16	22	56
Cpl. L. Mainwaring	22	14	11	47

BATTALION ORDERS

112th Battalion, C. S. of C. Battalion Orders by Capt. G. Parrott, commanding, April 7, 1928.

1. Promotions. To be Sergeant, Cpl. R. Humphries.

2. Musketry. First spoon shoot will be held at Heals, April 14. Handicap will be two points per spoon won. Ranges: 100, 200 and 500 yards. Mechanical transport will leave corner Yates and Douglas at 8:15 a.m.

A. C. N. SMITH, Lieut.,
Adjutant.

Springfield Wins Ice Hockey Title For Second Year

PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 7.—Springfield clinched the championship of the Canadian-American Hockey League for the second successive year tonight, by defeating Quebec 5-0 in a one-sided game, the final of a four-game series played here. Springfield entered the game one point behind Quebec, the total score of the three preceding games of the series being: Quebec, 7; Springfield, 6.

ADANACS CAPTURE B.C. HOOP TITLE

KAMLOOPS, April 7.—New Westminster Adanacs won the intermediate "A" boys' basketball championship of British Columbia last night, beating Kamloops, 30-18. The opening half was decidedly in favor of the Adanacs, Kamloops being slow to get going, and Adanacs gained an 18-6 lead. In the second period, Kamloops changed their tactics, and more than held their own.

Commission Suspends Boxers Implicated in Irreguarlity Charges

Failure of Local Board to Submit Findings Causes "Dukes" to Take Action Against Local and Up-Island Fighters

President Leonard Tait, of the B.C.A.A.U., and chairman of the commission which was formed to investigate boxing charges against certain individuals who appeared on Tillicum Athletic Club cards, announced last night that all these charged stand suspended from April 7.

At the meeting of the commission March 28, it was decided to give the local branch of the B.C.A.A.U. until April 7 to investigate and submit their findings to the commission, but as this has not been done, Mr. Tait declares that the commission has no other alternative but to automatically suspend the boxers in question, in view of the fact that the commission's decision to take this step, if the findings were not forthcoming, was unanimous and specific.

At a meeting last Monday night, the local board appointed a special committee to go into the charges, but outside of holding a meeting last Wednesday night, and reviewing the charges, nothing else has been done.

This places Art Spruston, of Ladysmith; Danny Pastroe, Joe Callum, Petrie, of Nanaimo; Clarence Leask, L. and E. Woodley, Scotty Sinnott, A. E. Neal and several other boxers, who have been taking part in the cards, beyond the pale.

Mr. Tait also stated that in future all boxers coming to the city from the United States, who are billed to take part in amateur bouts, would not be allowed to do so unless they had A.A.U. cards of the United States and the regular permits.

The commission consisted of Leonard Tait and Percy Watson, of Victoria; Andy Gard, Vancouver, and R. C. MacDonald, New Westminster. They were appointed at the semi-annual meeting of the B.C.A.A.U. held last month at New Westminster.

FRED CLUNK PLAYS BRILLIANT ROUND BY SHOOTING A NICE 68

Freddy Clunk, assistant professional at the Fircrest Golf Club, Tacoma, and a former local caddy, shot a brilliant round of golf last Tuesday, when he clipped two strokes from Old Man Par by shooting a 68. A heavy wind sweeping over the course failed to prevent the brilliant youngster, who last week celebrated his twentieth birthday, from breaking par. Clunk went one over par on the fourteenth hole, where he missed a short putt for his four, but birdies on the tenth, eleventh and seventeenth, where his approach shots were deadly to the pin, more than made up for the lapse.

His score for the eighteen holes were as follows:

Out ..... 5 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4—35
In ..... 4 3 4 3 5 4 3 3 4—33
Total 68

Victoria High Loses At Vancouver, 29-18

VANCOUVER, April 7.—King Edward School, Vancouver, defeated Victoria High School basketball team here tonight, 29 to 18, in the Thompson Cup final.

Additional Sport on Page 17

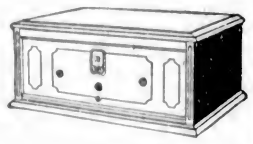
VARSITY TO LEAVE FOR EAST TONIGHT

B.C. Senior "A" Basketball Champions Will Take on Regina on Thursday and Saturday

VANCOUVER, April 7.— Varsity senior "A" basketeers, British Columbia champions, will leave Sunday night at 10 o'clock for Regina, where they will play in the first round of the Dominion basketball playdowns against the Manitoba champions. Eleven are in the party, Tanny Butler (Capt.), Wally Mayers, Hugh Grant, Ted McEwan, Arnold Henderson, Harold Straight, Russ Robinson, Norman McDonald, Ed. Paulson, Dr. Jack Pentland (coach) and Elgin Cummings (manager). Secretary George Winter, of the British Columbia Basketball Association, plans to join the team in the East later.

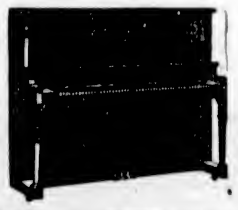
They play the first game with the Regina Athletic Club Thursday night, and the second Saturday. Total points will decide. If they win they will go to Winnipeg, where they will engage the Winnipeg Toilers, present Dominion champions, in a two-game series, total points to count, for the Western title, and the right to meet the Eastern winners in the Canadian finals.

YOU Swap Us Your Used Piano



We Swap You a New Kolster Electric

Just think it over! That idle piano can be replaced by a wonderful, throbbing, lifelike entertainer bringing music from near and far. Hear the organ—the orchestra—the voice—the violin, etc.—and just as though they were right at your own fireside.



See Kent's
641 Yates St.

AGED FOR 30 YEARS

Every Drop of the Famous Convido Port

Is aged in oaken casks for 30 years before it is drawn off and bottled for sale to you.

Wonderful body and bouquet are the result.

Always Ask for Convido

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Glasgow, Scotland, now boasts 1,000,000 population.

SUITABLE CLOTHING

Black Diamond Rubber Suits	$8.50
Raintest Pants	$5.75
and	$7.50
Raintest Shirts	$7.25
and	$8.50
Bone-Dry Shirts	$4.75
Bone-Dry Pants	$4.00
Filson Shirts	$7.50
and	$9.00
Filson Pants	$6.75
Raintest Hats	$1.60

F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.
570 JOHNSON STREET
Phone 795

Uplands Golf Links Shows Wonderful Improvement Within Past Few Months

New Bunkering and Lengthening Out of Holes Brings Popular Course Into Championship Class—Fairways Developing With Rapid Strides

By ROBERT DUNN, Jr.

Out of a sandstorm burst the figure of the Sporting Editor. The ball had been just a bit too well exploded, for it rolled across the green and dropped, with what appeared to be a merry final hop, into the depths of another of those new bunkers which have so improved the Uplands Golf Club's course. "I say," he shouted, as he caught sight of me—a slightly amused but very inoffensive witness of his troubles—"why don't you tell the public about the work you're doing here? Nobody knows anything about it. We come out expecting to blaze away into the open spaces, 'slicing' and 'pulling' to our hearts' content without fear, and this is what happens. It isn't fair; a person who pays a green fee has a right to know what he's going up against; you should tell all golfers that when they play Uplands, as it is now, in the late seventies, or the early eighties, they may consider themselves among the elite of the Royal and Ancient."

Perhaps that is a somewhat overdrawn interpretation of our conversation, but it was along that line. And I promised to tell, and am held to my promise with this result.

First let me say that the work carried out last year to raise the standard of the footing throughout the Uplands course has been shown to have been well conceived as well as well executed. As matters stand, Uplands has no reason to be ashamed of her turf, and as the months roll by, good solid grass everywhere is going to be one of the features of this popular course.

DOESN'T LIKE TOPIC

But I was told to talk about bunkers—new bunkers. Frankly I don't care for the topic. I would far rather discuss close cropped grass, good lies, and fast, true greens. All these things have been given unto us—and now we have added bunkers, deep bunkers, bunkers placed at just the right distance to trap the ball of the nervous "slicer" or the too ambitious "puller." No longer are we contented with nice, shallow bunkers, thinly dressed with sand. Really those bunkers were "duck soup" compared with the fearsome things which our committee has raised up in their places.

I recall an experience on the tenth, before real bunkers had come to the Uplands. There then was a quiet, unobtrusive bunker on the right of the fairway, just where a double-jawed cave now yawns to gobble up the wandering ball. My opponent drove straight into the nice, quiet bunker, and I had one of my rare, well placed drives on a line that split the fairway. This all looked fine. There was a chance to pick up one or two of those holes which I needed to get on even terms. But did my friend worry about that nice, quiet bunker? Not he! A Scotsman, used to playing in, on, and through the sands, he picked the ball neatly from the said bunker and placed it beautifully on a green which, frankly, it usually takes the writer three to reach. And so ended my hopes!

Not again will such a thing happen. The committee has taken care of that, and quite rightly; for isn't it axiomatic that the player who goes off the straight and narrow should be punished whilst he who travels the path laid down for him to travel should be rewarded? Certainly that's the way we all are apt to feel when it is the other fellow who has strayed. However, take it from me, no one will repeat that pin high shot from the bunker.

TREES BREAK MONOTONY

Talking about improvements generally, take the first fairway at Uplands. Not so long ago, it must be admitted, the prospect from the first tee wasn't particularly inspiring. Now, however, there are well placed groves of young trees on the left, breaking the monotony of flat country, while beyond and approaching the first green is a series of wide and deep bunkers. They are not too severe a test for a beginning, but the wide "pull" or "slice" is properly punished. On the second there has not been much more done than to put back the tee sufficiently far to provide a long drive and a very delicately placed mashie to hold an unusually small and fast green. A four here means good, steady golf. The third, also, has been lengthened; there are new expansive bunkers to the right of the green, and the ball must be held a trifle to the left to allow for the natural fall of the ground.

The short fourth, which is longer than originally designed, is now trapped both on the right and left. It must be admitted that the greens committee, which this year is made up of Messrs. A. Sheret, C. Morrison, D. W. Campbell and J. B. Shaw, is making this a difficult problem. The slope of the ground here is the same as on the third fairway, except that it is a little sharper. There are bunkers to the right, and bunkers to the left, and the only hope lies in a long, well-directed drive. Let it be off line and there is trouble. The fifth fairway presents a totally changed appearance. The tee is back so that one shoots with the spreading branches of a massive tree threatening, and he mustn't slice on pain of disaster. Nor can he afford to pull for all kinds of trouble lurks that way. Straight ahead is a fairway which broadens attractively, and, as the green draws near, it is noted that the old cross-bunker has gone. In its place are sweeping traps to the right and to the left. You can't get off line without suffering, but the ball booked straight from tee to flag has nothing to fear.

ROCK REMOVED

There is one alteration on the sixth, which, I am sure, all members will approve. Those of us who are old-timers on the course will remember the outcrop of country rock, which thrust its ugly head above ground in the middle of the fairway about 150 yards from the tee. It was covered with tufty grass. Frequently did well-intentioned drives, worthy of a better fate, end in the said "rough," and it is to be feared that it was responsible for souring many a sweet disposition. The rock, however, has been removed. Grass grows where it used to be, and a thick mat of turf has been cultivated all over this part of the landscape. So there is no reason why even the average player should not find his drive lying for a brassie. If he's better than the average perhaps an iron will carry the green, but it is to be remembered that this fairway, also, has been stretched and only the Savidents, Morrisons (C. and B.) and others of the mighty hitting class can hope to accomplish that. Here we have the green of which all Uplanders are very proud. It rolls like the waves of the sea and putting over its undulating close-cropped surface requires a nice touch and the best of judgment.

Determined that there should be at least one hole impossible even for the hardest hitter of the modern and liveliest ball to cover in less than two full shots, the seventh tee has been set back. To its right is a fine specimen of British Columbia forest growth. Its wide flung branches are a menace. Beyond, however, the fairway opens up into a broad and long slope. This marks a change in scenery which has been enjoyed up to this time. All along the third, fourth, fifth and sixth the rippling waters of the Pacific, sparkling in the sunshine, hold the eye. In the background the mountains, of which the monarch of all is proud Mount Baker, eternally snowcapped and offering new forms of scenic charm with every change of light and shade, bring exclamations of delight. Now we are bound into surroundings entirely different. From seascape we are carried to pure landscape, and, if it's Spring, or early Summer, more than likely we will hear the enthralling flute-like notes of the skylark as it wings its way higher and higher into the blue.

NINTH FINE HOLE

Leaving the seventh green, which has been closely guarded by two new bunkers of the deep, steep-banked type, we go on to the eighth and ninth, both charmingly bounded by open copse and dense woodland. Incidentally, the short ninth has been made one of the prettiest holes imaginable. To get your three the drive must be fairly long, but, more important, it must be straight, for on the left are very adequate bunkers and on the right are trees which may be depended upon to make recovery extremely hard.

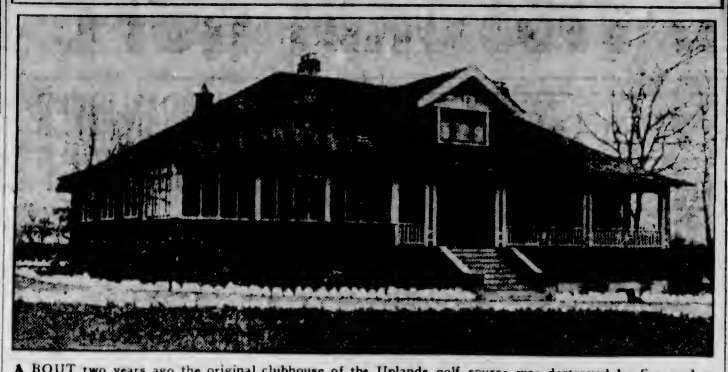
Coming in there are alterations which are favorably commented on by most of those who return after a long absence. There is the bunker on the right already referred to. As stated, nobody is going to make the green from its depths unless he be a superman and when it's done I want to be there to see it. If there is any criticism of the eleventh, it is that you have to climb into what some insist on calling a "pulpit" to make your tee shot. Many hold that it would be better to play from the level which would mean, of course, that you would be shooting at a hidden target. (This should start an argument.) However that may be, there is no doubt that the building up of a wedge-shaped mound across the fairway, and the circling of the green with two formidable traps has made this short hole a real test. You must not "top," nor "slice," nor "pull"—just one type of shot will bring home the bacon, a high, well-hit iron, although some use a "spoon" with mighty good effect.

The greens committee is to be congratulated on having relieved the monotony of the old twelfth. They have taken away the old cross bunker. Old-time members will recall this work. It caused much comment, some favorable, much unfavorable. Finally it was demolished and its place has been taken by a well-placed bunker to the left. The grass, planted last year, has come on well. Consequently the whole prospect is more pleasing. The thirteenth remains the same. Hewn out of the forest it offers difficulties that require no accentuation. At least such is the view of the average player. The dog-leg fourteenth has been bunkered more closely and the fifteenth, which again opens up a wonderful view of the water and the Olympics has had no recent special attention. But the short sixteenth has been made a full mashie shot, and a good one at that. The seventeenth and eighteenth brings one home over good turf, fast greens and wonderful scenery, a blend of woodland and sea.

GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY

All this is to say that the Uplands golf course is growing better and better every day in every way. It doesn't sound modest in us to say all this, but I leave it to the sober judgment of those who have come, have seen and have been conquered, whether it isn't true. Mr. S. J. Halls, the club's president, assisted by a committee, the members of which have given of their time without stint, has shaped administrative policy along businesslike lines. There has been, and continues to be, a steady and healthy growth in membership. There also has developed a general enthusiastic interest in the club and confidence in its future.

The Modern Clubhouse at Uplands Course



ABOUT two years ago the original clubhouse of the Uplands golf course was destroyed by fire, and reproduced above is the up-to-date building now in use. Every modern convenience is housed here, including dining-room, sitting-rooms, men's and ladies' locker-rooms and quarters for the caterers.

A Scene From the Ninth Green at Uplands

THE picture was taken from behind the ninth green. On the right, players may be seen teeing off on the tenth hole. Some idea of the new bunkering may be had from this picture. Just to the left of the tenth tee, in front of the sand trap near the centre of the picture, there is a new bunker, deep and heavily banked. On the right is another new trap, while directly in front of the players teeing off may be seen the new imposing hole which has been placed to gather in sliced tee shots.

18th Hole From Clubhouse

THE above picture was taken from the steps of the Uplands clubhouse, and shows the eighteenth green and fairway. This is one of the most picturesque holes on the course, being edged with huge oaks along the fairway and around the putting surface.

"THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK"

The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel or telephoned to Longacre, 4649.

Courtenay Girls Lose to Mainland

COURTENAY, B.C., April 6. — Vancouver High School of Commerce girls basketball team annexed the Macdonald Cup and the Provincial championship on Friday night by defeating the Courtenay High School girls by a score of 25-2. The contest was played under girls' rules, with which the losers were not familiar. The Courtenay girls also suffered through being penalized often on personals. At the same time the winners were by far the better team and deserved their victory.

STARTED IN 1896

The first marathon race in America was held in September, 1896, the course extending from Stamford, Conn., to Columbia circle, New York City.

San Francisco Defeats Seattle in Ten Innings

Seals Win Fifth Straight From Indians—Oakland, Sacramento and Los Angeles Other Coast Winners—Exhibition Results

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The San Francisco club continued its winning streak by defeating the Seattle Indians by a score of 4-3, in a game that went ten innings. Seattle apparently had the game safely stowed away in the eighth with three runs, a two-run lead over the Seals. Heavy stick work in the ninth, however, gave San Francisco two runs and the winning run came in the tenth.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	3	8	1
San Francisco	4	9	3

Batteries: Martin and Schmidt; Reuther and Spring.

OAKLAND, April 7. — Kinney, Hollywood twirler, failed to fool Oakland batsmen at the first Saturday matinee of the season today. The home club stickman pounded Kinney for fifteen hits and won by 8-3. Krause, Oakland pitcher, was liberal in the first, allowing two runs. Then he tightened up and pitched shutout ball until the eighth, when he allowed a third run. The Oaks staged a batting rally in the seventh, bringing in four runs.

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	3	8	0
Oakland	8	15	1

Batteries: Kinney and Agnew; Krause and Bool.

SOLONS TAKE FIFTH

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—Batting rallies in the third and fourth innings, during which nine hits were registered off the delivery of Lanky Ed. Bryan, enabled the Sacramento baseballers to hang up their fifth straight victory over the Missions at the local ball park this afternoon, 7-2. Ray Keating, veteran spitball specialist, spotted the Missions ten hits during the game.

	R.	H.	E.
Missions	2	10	2
Sacramento	7	14	0

Batteries: Bryan, Gomes and Whitney; Brenzel, Keating and Severeid.

FOURTH CIRCUIT CLOUT

LOS ANGELES, April 7. — Bruce Cunningham, young Angel right-hand pitcher, who was knocked out of the box in the first of Wednesday's game, held the Portland Beavers to five hits today and turned in a five to one victory for Los Angeles.

Barbe's homer in the second prevented Cunningham from scoring a shutout. It was Barbe's fourth circuit clout of the series.

At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	1	5	0
Los Angeles	5	8	1

Batteries: Cole and Rego; Cunningham and Hanlah.

EHIBITION RESULTS

At Kansas City—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N.)	9	12	0
Kansas City (A.A.)	4	11	3

Batteries: Blake, Root and Hartnett; Zinn, Murray and Peters.

At Toledo—	R.	H.	E.
Boston (N.)	12	17	1
Toledo (A.A.)	3	9	0

Batteries: Smith and Taylor; Huntzinger and O'Neill.

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N.)	1	6	2
Philadelphia (A.)	8	9	0

Batteries: Ferguson, Baecht, Sweetland and Wilson; Grove, Rommell and Cochrane.

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N.)	12	16	2
New York (A.)	5	8	3

Batteries: Petty, Clark and Hargraves; Hoyt, Pipgrass, Shealey and Grabowski.

At Washington—	R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	1	2	2
Washington (A.)	6	11	2

Batteries: Benton, Barnes, Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Marberry and Tate.

At Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (A.)	0	1	4
Cincinnati (N.)	6	5	1

Batteries: Shaute, Brown and Autrey; Luque, Jabowski and Hargrave.

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Cards	1	6	3
St. Louis Browns	7	12	0

Batteries: Berly, Frankhouse and Mancuso; Gray, Blaeholder and Schang.

At Memphis—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	5	9	2
Memphis (S.A.)	6	10	2

Batteries: Spencer and Smith, Hemsley; Walker and Berger, Barrett.

'40'- The Danger Age For Most Men

Much Ill Health of Later Years Due to Neglect of Conditions First Noticed in Middle Life

With middle age ailments attacking over two-thirds of those past 40, it is time every man who notices such distressing symptoms as Lameness, Pains in back and down through groins, scanty but frequent and burning Urination, "Getting-Up-Nights," Nervous Irritability and Lack of Force—should at once try the amazing value of Dr. Southworth's URATABS.

While new to many, the truly remarkable value of URATABS has been proven by many years of successful use. Reports from Doctors and Users alike offer convincing evidence. "I never found anything to rain my case until I tried URATABS." "URATABS are the best thing for Bladder Weakness and Irritation I have ever tried." "No more backaches, no more pain, no more daily embarrassment or Getting-up-nights. I now sleep soundly and get up in the morning full of pep—thanks to URATABS!"—This is amazing evidence!

No matter how long you have been troubled or how stubborn your case may seem to be, a ten-day test of Dr. Southworth's URATABS offers comfort and relief—and you can make the test without risk of cost, for any good druggist will supply you on guarantee of money back if not satisfied. Try URATABS today! (Advt.)

Her Three Boys Had Terrible Colds That Hung On

Mrs. G. Ames, 35 St. George St., Chatham, Ont., writes: "Last Winter my three boys had terrible colds and a cough that hung on so long that it began to worry me.

"I went to my druggist and he asked me if I had tried

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

"I told him I had not, but that I would, and I must say that after they had finished the third bottle they were entirely rid of the cough.

"I will never be without a bottle of 'Dr. Wood's' on hand."

Price 35c a bottle, large family size, 60c; put up only my The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

BUILDING ECONOMY IS REAL WITH BEAVER WALL BOARDS

"CHEAP" materials can be very costly. Make certain of *real* building economy in new work or in remodelling by specifying Beaver quality Wall Boards. Send for samples.

Beaver Board

For building new partitions or covering old, cracked walls and ceilings, get the light, easily-handled, economical Beaver Wall Board. Cheaply-built, spongy "wall boards" soak up gallons of paint—quickly deteriorate. Ensure permanent satisfaction by seeing that the red Beaver border is on the back edge of every panel.

Beaver Insulating Board

Maximum insulation, vastly greater strength and rigidity, greatly-reduced fuel bills, are features of Beaver Insulating Board that ensure better, more economical results—*at no greater cost!* Use it as insulation, sheathing or wall board.

The Beaver Company, Limited

20 Beaver Road - Thorold, Ontario

BEAVER BOARD

BEAVER INSULATING BOARD

ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS

Walter S. Fraser & Co.

Wharf Street Victoria, B.C. Phones 3 and 2361

LOCAL DEALER

Lemon, Gonnason Co., Ltd.

2324 Government Street Phone 77

25c PARKING

Is Becoming Popular at the Broad Street Depot

So Is Our Service Station
And Our Wash Rack
And Our Grease Rack
And Our New Automatic Air Pumps
And Our Motor Elixer

Try Our New Contract on Washing Greasing and Storage at $12.00 Per Month

Parking, 25c
Monthly Storage $5.00

Day and Night Storage

We have the biggest and best storage department in town. Room for 300 cars. We don't blush either, when you boost our Service Station.

Said Mr. B. to Mr. R.:
"'Scuse me laughing at your car—
Really, though, I can't refrain
Grinning through my window pane—
Watching you from dawn till dark
Looking for a place to park.
Round and round the block you go,
Through the slush and sleet and snow,
Getting madder every minute.
There's a hole!—you can't get in it.
Better give the car in front
Just a gentle little bunt.
That's the stuff, you priceless bean;
Rip his fenders all off clean,
Scratch his nice new paint superb,
Grind your wheels against the curb,
Let your clutch in with a jerk—
The car behind is out of work.
Sail right in and give it hell—
Nothing like a job done well.
Now you're satisfied, old top,
Till our wary Mr. Cop,
With his horrid piece of chalk,
Pauses in his morning walk,
Makes a little mark reminding
Just to make the cheese more binding.
Nothing else will now remain
Other than the wind and rain,
Followed by the sun, their sister,
Guaranteed to raise a blister.
So, Mr. R., come over here;
Let me whisper in your ear:
Try the land of milk and honey,
Save your car and save some money;
Go and try the new Stage Depot—
Lots of room and lots of peppo;
Very centrally located,
Modernized and up-to-dated.
You will like it, that I swear,
And the Service that is there
Is the best that can be had—
Go investigate, my lad!"

TOURISTS

If you are looking for a combined storage and service station, you will find us on Broughton Street. Ask anyone. Easy to find. We will please you.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Last August the Hymn Society of New York announced that an anonymous donor had offered a prize of $100 for the best hymn poem celebrating the overseas flight of Colonel Lindbergh. Of 1,276 poems submitted, the prize was allotted to an Englishwoman, Miss May Rowland, of Eastbourne, England. Poems came from many countries, including every province in Canada, and also from Germany and Spain, these last two countries contributing hymns in their native tongue. The Hymn Society is now asking for a tune. The first stanza reads as follows:

God of the shining hosts that range
on high,
Lord of the seraphs serving day
and night,
Hear us for these, our squadrons of
the sky,
And give to them the shelter of
Thy might.

BUDDHISTS AND CHRISTIANS

That there is a growing friendliness between Buddhists and Christians in Japan is stated in an article in The Canadian Churchman by Miss Shaw, a Church of England missionary in that country. For the past twenty years Buddhists have been copying Christian methods of work, and some of them have been reading the New Testament, with the result that there is a gradual appreciation of the spirit and aims of the Christian religion. Government officials, Miss Shaw goes on to say, are utilizing the social service centres, give grants to church hospitals and decorate social service workers. Several of the Buddhist and Christian schools have exchanged lectures. While there are militant Buddhists who oppose Christianity and also a general materialistic attitude on the part of many, there is from the man on the street an openness to the Christian message. On a recent anniversary occasion large numbers attended evangelistic services and some went on to baptism.

TRAINING S.S. TEACHERS

Steadily the leaders of Christian education in the various communions are pressing forward the standard of training for teachers of the Sunday or church school. Concerted action has resulted in a standard training course which about 25,000 followed during 1927, to 10,000 of whom certificates have been issued. The course embraces study of the Old and New Testaments, child life, principles of teaching and Sunday school administration. One of the churches reports an increase in certificates issued of fifty per cent over 1926. The record is held by a country church school in Byron, Middlesex County, Ont., in which sixteen of the nineteen teachers and officers have taken training. The instructor of this class is one of the busy mothers of the congregation. Many normal school students throughout Canada are taking the course. As meeting the needs of new Canadians, an illustration is given of a training school held in a city mission, in which twenty-eight persons attending were from non-English-speaking homes. The general result is to add to zeal for religion the needed skill of a teacher.

SMOKING DURING SERVICE

As told by The Scots Observer, a Scottish Presbyterian minister of the Free Church, Rev. John McPherson, of Hilltown Free Church, who died in 1915, was fond of telling how the old type of hand-loom weavers in his congregation would sit through the service with their heads covered. Others of them smoked their pipes and, when they wearied, would rise in their pew and "rax" (Scots for "stretch") their arms for relief. It was quite a common thing, Mr. McPherson said, for one in the course of the sermon to nudge his neighbor with his elbow and exclaim audibly, "Aye, John, what do you think of that doctrine?" Going farther back in history, Sir Walter Scott is authority for the assertion that in post-Reformation times in Scotland, one coming into any of the churches in time of public worship would find the men not only with their hats on but audibly criticizing the sermon and actually smoking their pipes.

SPORTS BAY IN CATHEDRAL

One of the varied features of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, is a sports bay which was recently set apart with a pageant of contemporary sport and a procession in which leading representatives of the various sports commemorated walked with ecclesiastical dignitaries. The window of the bay depicts in striking colors twenty-six of the major athletic activities of the day. Bishop Manning in commenting on the occasion said that "clean, wholesome, well regulated sport is a most powerful agency for true and upright living. The sports bay will stand for the true humanness as well as the divineness of the Christian religion."

CANADIAN PERSONALS

The guests of honor at a recent synagogue banquet given by Rabbi Iserman of the Holy Blossom Synagogue of Toronto, included a United Church minister and a Roman Catholic priest. It was with Rabbi Iserman that Rev. S. Crossley Hunter, of Canton Street United Church, recently exchanged pulpits.

Widely known, especially because of the large number of students who attended his ministry, Rev. Dr. George Milligan, of old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sherbourne Street, Toronto, died, a few days ago at the age of eighty-seven years. He retired from active pastoral charge in 1912.

Cardinal Rouleau is the third Canadian cardinal, the first being Cardinal Taschereau, uncle of the Premier of Quebec, and the second, Cardinal Begin.

In memory of Richard Rourke Osbourne, his former secretary, who died in Ottawa last Summer, Viscount Willingdon has presented silver communion vessels to St. Bartholemew's Church, Ottawa.

The first Anglican church army band organized in Canada, with the exception of several among the Indians, is that of St. Mark's Church, Hamilton, Ont., which now plays in Sunday school and on the streets, and will shortly take part in open air services on Sunday evenings.

Rev. D. L. Ritchie, D.D., dean of the United Theological College, at Montreal, and former principal of the Congregational College, has been nominated by several Maritime presbyteries for the moderatorship of the General Council of the United Church, which meets in Winnipeg in September.

Popular Topic to Be Heard at New Thought Temple

Today at the New Thought Temple Dr. Arthur F. Barton will speak at both services. At 11 a.m., he will speak on "Rolling Away The Stone." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, he will speak on "Holy Matrimony." Mr. Gordon Shaw will play a 'cello solo during the evening service, which will be preceded by a song service at 7:15 o'clock.

Dr. Barton will give another of his popular health lectures in the New Thought Temple on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the subject of which will be "Outwitting Your Nerves."

Orange Notes

Sir Edward Carso nLodge, No. 2394, met on Friday evening, March 23, in the Orange Hall, 729 Courtney Street.

W.M. Ashworth was in the chair, Brother Essler acted as D.M.

A pleasant evening was spent. This lodge has the prospect of the addition of several new members.

Premier Lodge, No. 1610, held its regular meeting Monday evening, March 26.

W.M. Greensides presided. Right W.D.M. McCall acted as D.M. It was an exceptionally interesting meeting.

After the conclusion of the routine business, several of the visitors and members spoke on matters of importance to the association, which was followed by a general discussion evidencing the interest taken by those present.

Sir Henry Wilson Lodge, No. 2922, held one of its best meetings on Tuesday evening, March 27.

W.M. McBratney, assisted by D.M. Dixon, presided.

The W.M. invited P.M. Fred Collins to initiate the candidates in waiting, which he proceeded to do in an able style.

The W.M. on resuming the chair, closed the business of the lodge by 9 o'clock, after which he entertained the many visitors and members by a most interesting and instructive lantern address on "Scenes in Ireland."

During refreshment time, which followed the lecture, the visitors and members voiced their appreciation of the pleasure and instruction which they had received during the course of the lecture.

It is intended to resume the course with the addition of new slides and material.

The meeting closed by the singing of the National Anthem.

R.B.P., No. 538, held its regular monthly meeting Monday, April 2. W.P.D.M. McCall presided, assisted by D.P.L. Tait.

After the conclusion of the routine business a general discussion on constitutional procedure proved of great interest to the brethren present.

Fair Premium: "So you want a job in the Mint, eh? What salary would suit you?"

"W.ll, I'd be willing to pay about $15 a day."

Plan to Fly Across Atlantic Soon

Charles A. Levine and Mabel Boll, known as the "Queen of Diamonds." It is reported that the transatlantic flyer will pilot her across the ocean to Paris in a plane on or before May 15.

UNITED CHURCH CONFERENCE SOON

B. C. Conference Will Be Held in Vancouver Next Month—General Council Due in September

In connection with his position as chairman of the British Columbia home mission committee of the United Church of Canada, Rev. J. P. Westman will leave tonight to attend the Spring meeting of the general board of home missions of the church, which will be held in Toronto next week. Other United Church ministers of Victoria on the national boards are Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, who goes on Wednesday next to represent British Columbia on the board of religious education, and Rev. Dr. Sipprell, who is expected to leave next week to attend the meeting of the foreign mission board.

The meetings of the national boards in Toronto precede the meetings of the various provincial conferences which are held in May of each year. The British Columbia conference assembles at St. Andrew's Church, Vancouver, on May 16, for a four or five days' session, under the presidency of Rev. E. D. Braden, pastor of Ryerson Church, Kerrisdale, Vancouver. The biennial meeting of the general council of the United Church, which is the national legislative body, will be held in Winnipeg in September next. Rev. Dr. James Endicott is president of the council, his two-year term of office expiring with the September meeting. The general council is composed of over 400 commissioners, chosen by the eleven conferences of the Church. The Winnipeg meeting will be the third meeting of the council, the first having been held at Toronto at the consummation of union in 1925, and the second in Montreal in the following year.

BRIGADE PREPARES FOR ANNUAL CAMP TRAINING IN JUNE

The Fifty-Fifth Heavy Battery of the Fifth Brigade, Canadian Artillery, will hold a battery meeting after the battery parade on Tuesday. All members are asked to attend. The brigade will go into camp at Macauley Fort about June 17. The battery commander, Major Crockett, is desirous of obtaining a few recruits before going into training. Those enlisting are given to understand that the training does not in any way interfere with civil employment. Any young man wishing to join can do so at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday next from 8 p.m.

Metropolitan United

Special Easter service of the Metropolitan United Sunday School will be held in the auditorium at 2:45 this afternoon, with special music and recitations. An address by Dr. W. J. Sipprell "The Story of Easter," illustrated with colored lantern slides, will be given and a pageant "O Zion Haste," by some members of Pandora Mission Circle. The public is invited.

Landmark Gone

NELSON, April 7.—An old landmark of the Windermere country, the Alpine Ranch dwelling on the Banff-Windermere Road, built by the late Alfred Tegart, was completely destroyed by fire early Friday morning. Mrs. Tegart and three children narrowly escaped being smothered by smoke.

At the morning service at First United Rev. Dr. Wilson will speak on "The Eternal Hope," an Easter message, followed by the celebration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The evening service will be largely one of praise, with a brief sacramental service at the close for those who cannot be present at the morning service.

These Women!

By J. H. Striebel

Here's gratitude for you! This young Romeo spent his last nickle on the candy, and now he has to watch it being fed to a dog. The dog evidently can stand some feeding, however.

BE SLENDER and Fashionable

Fat and fad are mortal enemies. You can't be stylish and fleshy. The two don't go together. But there is no need to be stout. You can have the slender figure which fashion demands, and what's more you can have it

WITHOUT CHANGE OF DIET OR UNNECESSARY EXERCISE

I am a licensed New York Physician. For years I have specialized in obesity and have treated thousands of men and women overburdened with excessive flesh. I prescribe for my patients so that their general health will be improved as well as their weight reduced. Will you take advantage of my great offer?

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT AND VALUABLE BOOKLET

Know from actual experience that my treatment will help you as it has helped thousands of others. Read what a few patients say:

MISS O. WHITLOW writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

MRS. E. BATEMAN writes: "Have taken your treatment and it is wonderful how it reduces. It does just as you say. I have reduced a pound a day and feel fine."

MR. S. SANTEE writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

MRS. ANNA SCHMIDT writes: "I weighed 178 pounds before I started your treatment and I now weigh 138 pounds. You may print this if you like."

Always remember that fat is dangerous. Your very life is threatened by excess flesh. Get rid of that fat now. You'll feel better, look better and live longer. Write now, this minute, for booklet and Free trial treatment.

DR. R. NEWMAN Licensed Physician State of N. Y.
286 Fifth Ave., New York—Desk D-2

APRIL IS THE MONTH

To Brighten the Home With New Furniture

We help you with our immense display; five floors, 30x110, crammed with new Spring furnishings, carpets, drapes, linoleum, etc. We also give the easiest terms in the city with no extra charge whatsoever—one-tenth down, one-tenth a month—no interest charges.

Living-Room Suites Made to Order

Choose Your Own Style and Cover

We are fully prepared to give our customers the benefit of this service and keep the price within a figure that will meet with their pocketbook. For covers we have assembled a wide variety of excellent quality plain and printed mohairs, tapestries and Jacquards, and other details that will allow us to deliver your order within one week from the placing of the order. For the convenience of those who do not wish to pay all cash we will extend the account over a period of monthly amounts. Suite is like above picture **$179.75**

$18.00 Cash $18.00 a Month, No Interest

If the living-room is to win out in competition with the movies, the automobile and the country club, it must be both comfy-looking and happy.

Bed Outfits at Special Prices

Maybe your bed is old-fashioned, mattress lumpy or springs down in the centre. Here are two Special Bed Outfits, at an attractive price, for only $3.00 a month.

No. 1 Special Bed Outfit

Heavy Continuous Post Steel Bed in walnut or ivory enamel, fitted with good sanitary double-mesh Spring and an all-layer felted mattress, covered in art ticking. Special Price at **$21.25**

$2.50 Cash, $2.50 Monthly
No Interest

No. 2 Special Bed Outfit

Heavy Continuous Post Bed, with steel solid centre panel, guaranteed no-sway coil spring and felt mattress. Special, complete for **$28.25**

$3.00 Cash, $3.00 Monthly
No Interest

NEW CARPETS

Customers are astonished at our tremendous assortment of Carpets. We import direct from the mills in England and Scotland and can certainly quote you right prices—besides giving you the easiest terms in the city. We also carry a large selection of Canadian Barrymore Rugs in all sizes.

Extended Charge Accounts Granted

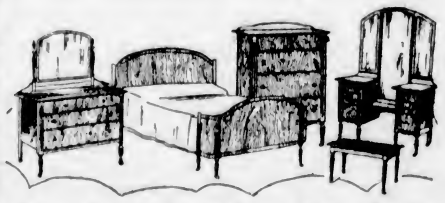
"Standard" System of Extended Charge Accounts permits payment for furniture and rugs over a period of ten equal monthly payments. This is a "Standard Service."

No Interest Charge Is Made

Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs

All the latest designs now in stock in all sizes at new low prices.

Terms Without Interest



This Genuine Walnut Five-Piece Bedroom Suite, $197.50

Only by quantity purchase and selling are we able to offer this wonderful value Suite of five pieces, exactly as picture. Terms: $20.00 deposit, $20.00 monthly. No interest or extra charges whatsoever.

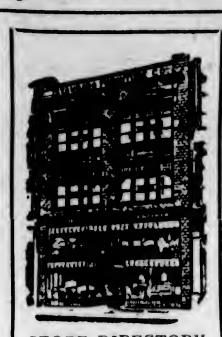
Kroehler Davenport Bed

Has the advantages of an extra bedroom with no extra rent. A Chesterfield by day and one simple motion makes it into a bed for the night; mattress and bedding all fold inside. It is the modern space economizer, used by thousands today. New models and coverings. Only **$53.75**

No-Mar Drop-Leaf Dinner Wagon, with extra serving tray, drawer for cutlery, large rubber-tired wheels. Exceptional value at **$39.75**

CEDAR CHESTS

Made of Tennessee Red Cedar for storing your Winter furs, etc. New shipment; have reinforced tops and fronts. Priced from **$17.50**



STORE DIRECTORY

FIRST FLOOR
Linoleums and Oilcloth
Congoleum Rugs
Ranges and Heaters
Shelf Hardware
Kitchen Chairs and Tables
Kitchen Cabinets

SECOND FLOOR
Upholstery Goods
Chesterfield Suites
Standard Lamps
Office
Mail Order Department

THIRD FLOOR
Carpets
Rugs
Draperies
Comforters and Bedding
Frams and Sulkies

FOURTH FLOOR
Bedroom Furniture
Beds, Springs and Mattresses

FIFTH FLOOR
Dining-Room Furniture
Novelty Tables
Dinner Wagons, Etc.

ANNEX
Workshops
Storage

Sole agents for Lloyd's English Prams, Sulkies and Push Carts. None better.

Terms Arranged

Furniture

For Three-Room Cottage

$375

All Ready to Step Right In

DINING-ROOM

Eight-Piece Solid Oak Dining-Room Suite, consisting of mirror-back buffet, set of six leather-seated chairs and extension dining table; large floor rug, window shades, curtains and rods

BEDROOM

Lady's ivory or walnut triple-mirror dressing table, gent's chiffonier with mirror, Simmons steel bed to match, with spring and felt mattress; two pairs of sheets, two pairs pillow cases, pair superior wool blankets, bedspread, pair feather pillows; floor rug, 9.0 x 10.6; curtains, rods and window shades

KITCHEN

Polished top guaranteed steel range with water jacket, three chairs, drop-leaf table; floor covering, 9.0 x10.6, curtains, rods and window shades

Twenty-four pieces silverware and cutlery, forty pieces cooking and kitchen utensils, pots, pans, kettles, brooms, wash tub, axes, pail, etc.

Any article can be changed, added or deleted to suit the convenience of the customer

Terms Arranged

New Shipment Sea Grass Chairs

All our Sea Grass Chairs are made especially for us, and are constructed on solid woods and cane (not bamboo that easily splits). A big assortment of small and large designs now on hand. Exceptional value at only **$4.65**

Three-Piece Sunroom Set

A charming colorful three-piece suite of artistic design. Comes in various shades of grey, ivory, antique, buff, blue, etc., and numerous upholstered effects on spring cushion seats. See our large display. Three-piece suite, complete for **$51.50**

Convenient Terms

Terms Without Interest

Local Agents for Easy Access Dining Suites

No stooping is required; every woman will appreciate what this means in comfort and convenience; everything is arranged at convenient height within easy reach. Makes table setting a joy instead of a labor of effort. All dishes and cutlery comes out in the easy access cupboard carriage. Eight-piece Solid Oak or Gunwood Suite in quiet English nut brown finish, Tudor period style. Buffet, six chairs and oblong table **$175**

Other Suites to $275

It is amusing now to look back at the old style buffets, the awkward stooping to reach for china in dark corners that accounts for so many chips and cracks and often serious accidents occur and ruffles many sweet tempers.

SEE THE BIG DISPLAY OF THE NEW STYLES ON OUR FIFTH FLOOR

New Shipment of Linoleum

Just Arrived in Time for Spring Cleaning

All perfect goods, offering the widest possible choice of patterns, suitable for kitchen, halls, bedrooms, bathrooms, etc., at the following attractively low prices:

Heavy Painted Back Floor Oilcloth, made specially for the Canadian climate. A wide selection of patterns to select from; six feet wide. Regular 65c. Special, per square yard, **61c**

Heavy Printed Linoleum

Well seasoned, cork base printed linoleum, in excellent coloring; 6 feet wide. Regular 98c. Special at, per square yard **93c**

Extra Heavy Printed Linoleum

Made especially thick and with extra heavy surface coating; mostly in tile designs for hard kitchen wear; 6 feet wide. Regular $1.25. Special Price, per square yard **$1.16**

English Inlaid Linoleum

Patterns right through to the canvas back. Suitable for all rooms. Regular $1.55. Special, per square yard **$1.47**

English Inlaid Linoleum

Made by Staines of Windsor, England, the oldest and considered the best makers in the world. This Inlaid Linoleum comes in block, conventional and floral designs. Regular, square yard, $1.55. Special Price **$1.47**

Heavier Grade Inlaid Linoleum

In numerous designs to suit all rooms. Regular $1.85. Special, per square yard **$1.75**

Super Inlaid Linoleum

An English Inlaid Linoleum of extra heavy quality for hardest wear. Patterns to suit all requirements. Regular $2.05. Special, per square yard **$1.95**

Although we give such easy terms we never purchase materials with a view to bringing our goods down to a price, but rather up to a STANDARD worthy of those who entrust their business to us.
Standard Furniture Co.

Walnut Chesterfield Tables. So numerous are the designs of our Chesterfield tables that it is impossible to enumerate them in this small space. We have styles and sizes to suit every need. Priced from **$26.90**

Gate-Leg Extension Tables, in Old English oak in Tudor period design, solid construction; opens to 6 feet. Price, only **$49.00**

Card Tables, suitable for many purposes: cards, tea, sewing, etc.; hardwood frame and felt top. Exceptional value at **$3.25**

Dinner Wagons—Walnut finished Dinner Wagons, large wheels. Price **$19.75**

Solid Walnut Dinner Wagon. Priced at **$29.00**

Fashion Decrees More Small Tables

While living-rooms are growing larger and are becoming the centre of the family's interests, they must be roomy and furnished to serve a variety of tastes.

That is why more and more small tables are being used in the home—a little table with books and magazines by an easy chair—a window with a little table and a bowl of flowers beside it—a dull wall space delightfully transformed with a console table.

We have an amazingly large and varied selection in solid walnut and new art lacquer. Take elevator to fifth floor.

New Lacquer Art Furniture in green, red, gold, black and gold, etc. Try a piece or two of this decorated furniture in your dingiest room—it will give snap and life and relieve the heavy look of the large Chesterfield suite. Painted furniture appeals very strongly to the artist decorator in planning living-room treatments.

Newspaper holders, three-tier, all colors Price **$4.25**

End Tables, all colors **$7.75**

Pedestal Stands, all colors **$8.75**

Round Tea Tables, green, gold or black, large variety **$10.75**

Solid Walnut End Tables. Specially priced at only **$9.00**

Handsome Solid Walnut End Tables and Bookcase Combinations. Price, only **$13.95**

Radio Table, 16x30 top, with shelf below for batteries; very strongly made, walnut finish. Price **$6.90**

Radio Table in Queen Anne design. Made of birch, walnut finish. Has pretty closed panel front, in two-tone effect. Very special. Price **$13.50**

Oval Centre Tables, in solid walnut and book rack under. Price only **$21.50**

Gate-Leg Tables in solid Walnut. The ever-ready tea and card table of dignity and stability and can be used as end or centre table. Price, only **$23.75**

Drop-Leaf Polished Gate-Leg Tables, in walnut finish. Most useful for extra dining or tea tables or for card parties, etc. Only 12 inches wide when closed, 42 inches when fully open. Substantially built. Very special. Only **$12.25**

The Standard Furniture Co.

719 Yates Street, Above Douglas **Phone 7070**

Jubilant Note Evidenced in Easter Services

Christ's Grave Becomes Birthplace of Belief In Conquest of Death

Easter Theme of Resurrection Supplies Key to Christian Doctrine, and Thereupon Wins Recognition of All Forms of Worship as Church's Greatest Day

Possibility of Fixed Eastertide Is Receiving Attention of Nations

HISTORICALLY considered, the day of the resurrection of Our Lord has ever been pre-eminent in the life of the church. The preaching of the apostles centred around the resurrection as one of the two major facts of the faith. In Peter's first great sermon he spoke of Christ as "crucified and slain," and then immediately following, "Whom God hath raised up, whereof we all are witnesses." It was upon the day of the resurrection that the early church met for fellowship, with the result that the disciples, Jews as many of them they were, transferred their sacred day from the Sabbath of their immemorial training to the "first day of the week." If no other testimony were at hand Sunday, the first day of the week, and not the seventh, as the holy day of Christianity would supply evidence sufficient of the place occupied by the resurrection in the life of the early church.

EASTER "QUEEN OF FESTIVALS"

As illustrating further the integration of the resurrection in the belief of the church, is the fact that Easter has on the whole held first place in the festivals of the church. Easter is "The Queen of Festivals." Even when sections of the church ceased to recall the fact of the incarnation in the observance of Christmas, there was always a pause and a focus of interest created when Easter came. Good Friday itself, reminder of that other great fact of the faith, the death of Our Lord, has never been the holy day that Easter is; though this is probably because it falls upon a weekday. It is the lament of ardent upholders of the church year that Good Friday is treated more as a holiday than a holy day by the majority of Christian people.

RESURRECTION WELL ATTESTED

Of the confidence of the early disciples that their Lord had not been "holden by the bands of death" and that He had manifested Himself to them in His post-resurrection life, the fullest evidence is at hand. The familiar chapter of the fifteenth of First Corinthians speaks of eyewitnesses, to the number of "five hundrede brethren" the majority of whom "remain unto this day," that is, to the time of the writing of the epistle. Of that date the most destructive critics concede that it was not more than twenty-five years after the death of Christ. The situation was, therefore, that within twenty-five years after the event, there were several hundred men ready to testify to the fact of a risen Christ; there was a score or more of societies founded upon that belief, and there was a movement of peculiar spiritual and ethical power making rapid headway in the decadent life of the day. A rough comparison might be made in this particular with the rise of the Rotary movement. The certainty that this movement began twenty-three years ago in the City of Chicago is paralleled by the certainty to which St. Paul refers in this well-vouched-for letter of his of the manifestations of the risen Christ to His disciples.

FIXED EASTER PROPOSED

The desirability of fixing the date upon which Easter should be observed has been much discussed of late. At present Easter may come as early as March 23, when it did in 1923, and as late as April 25, which it will do in 1943. The change suggested is to fix Easter to the Sunday falling between April 8 and 14. This proposed change meets with the approval of the British Houses of Parliament and probably also with the Convocation of the Church of England. The Archbishop of Canterbury has expressed himself as favorable, though action, he has intimated, would depend upon a general acceptance by all the communions. The arguments advanced in England for the measure are mostly social and commercial. It was the Council of Nicea (325) that decreed that the feast should be kept everywhere upon the same day and that that day should be the first day of the week.

It is the custom of the members of the Eastern Orthodox churches, among whom the idea of resurrection has always been emphasized, to give each other on Easter morning a greeting suitable to the occasion. Travelers in Russia, where this church has suffered much during recent years, speak of its continued observance and with a fervor intensified by persecution. At the close of the sunrise service the warshippers turn to each other with the greeting, "This Lord is risen," to be answered by, "He is risen, indeed."

Universal Church to Hear Easter Theme

"And He Rose Triumphant" is the Easter theme at the Universal Church of Christ, 1216 Broad Street, S.O.E. Hall, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Wiffen is the speaker. The usual study and silence class at 3 o'clock, and song service at 7:15 o'clock. At the close of the evening service there will be a healing period.

COLLEGE HEAD IS AT FAIRFIELD

Orchestral and Choral Numbers Feature Services Today at Fairfield United

Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., principal of Union College, Vancouver, the theological training school of the United Church of Canada, will preach at both services today at Fairfield United Church. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service.

Under the leadership of Mr. W. Harry Watts, an augmented chorus with orchestral accompaniment will render music appropriate to the day. The following are the morning selections: Soprano solo, "Consider the Lilies" (Topliff), Master Billy English; alto solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Sullivan), Mrs. F. T. Claudet; anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer).

At the evening service the music will be as follows: Orchestral prelude, "Ave Maria," "Dona Nobis" (Mozart); 'cello solo, "Andante Religioso" (Thome), soloist, Mrs. L. W. Hargreaves; soprano solo, "Hosanna" (Grenier), Mrs. W. Grant; anthem, "Gloria," Twelfth Mass (Mozart), augmented chorus with orchestral accompaniment; offertory, "Ave Maria" (Schubert), violin soliist, Mr. F. Grattan.

Theosophist to Give Lecture on Easter

Mr. Richard Ruffle, of this city, will lecture tonight, at 8 o'clock, on "Symbols: Easter, Its Origin and Meaning." The lecture is under the auspices of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, and will be held in the rooms of the society, 204 Jones Building, Fort Street. After the lecture the subject will be open to public discussion.

Canadian Baptists are putting on a campaign, April 22-May 6, for $1,500,000 for the new McMaster University, which is to be located at Hamilton, Ont.

VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

11 A.M.

"How Easter Looks to the Pulpit and the Pew"

7:30 P.M.

"Immortality"

EXQUISITE DECORATIONS—BEAUTIFUL MUSIC BY TEMPLE CHOIR AND TEMPLE BAND

Dr. Clem Davies Preaches at Both Services

"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

Is Enthroned as Archbishop

HIS GRACE GUILLAUME LAURENT FORBES

Former Bishop of Joliet, Que., who, in the Basilica of Notre Dame, Ottawa, was enthroned Archbishop, succeeding the late Archbishop Emard. The Prime Minister and members of the Cabinet attended the stately service.

HANDEL CHORUS TO END SERVICE

METROPOLITAN CHURCH HAS MUSICAL PROGRAMME FOR THIS EVENING

Rev. Dr. Sipprell Will Give "An Easter Meditation" at the Morning Service

At both services today at Metropolitan United Church, Easter anthems and solos will be rendered by the choir. At the morning service the pastor, Dr. Sipprell, will speak on the theme, "An Easter Invitation." This service will be followed by a reception of members into church fellowship. The song service at 7:15 o'clock will be omitted and the entire service of the evening will be given over to Easter music. The midweek service on Wednesday will begin at 7:15 o'clock and will be held in the schoolroom. Programme of Easter music is as follows:

11 a.m.—Anthem, "Awake Up My Glory" (Barnby); contralto solo, "Easter Tide" (Liddle), Miss G. Townsend; anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer). Evening service—Anthem, "Christ Being Raised" (G. C. T. Parsons); solos, Mrs. E. Parsons and Mrs. S. M. Morton; bass solo, "Alleluiah" (Connor-Morris), Mr. F. Wright; anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Foster); solos, Mrs. Geo. Reid and Mr. P. J. Edmonds; soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" ("Messiah"), Mrs. E. Parsons; carol anthem, "On Wings of Living Light" (Malthews); contralto solo, "Beyond the Dawn" (Sandison), Mrs. S. M. Morton; anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin); solo, Mrs. E. Parsons; baritone solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound" ("Messiah"), Mr. P. J. Edmonds; "Hallelujah Chorus" ("Messiah").

FESTIVAL OBSERVED AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Rev. Owen I. Jull Will Preach Suitable Sermons and Easter Music Will Be Rendered

The following Easter services have been arranged for at St. Mark's Church, Boleskine Road: Holy communion (plain), 7 and 8 o'clock; choral eucharist at 11 o'clock; children's service at 2:30 and festival evensong at 7 o'clock.

The setting of the choral eucharist, including the benedictus and Agnus Dei will be that composed by Caleb Simper.

The anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," is by Stainer. A solo, "Love Divine," by J. Stainer, will be sung by Mrs. A. J. Parmiter. Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (in C) are by Thomas Ebdon. Te Deum is by Jackson. There will be a good selection of well-known Easter hymns to ensure hearty congregational singing, and also sermons, suitable to the occasion, will be preached by the vicar, the Rev. Owen I. Jull. "I know that my Redeemer liveth," "The war march of the priests" and other selections will be played before the evening service. Mrs. Ruby Moore, organist; Mr. Trevor Fisher, violinist; Mr. E. H. Fisher, choirmaster. Messrs. Lashmar and Fisher will assist in the music, with cornet and violin, at the children's service.

CENTENNIAL GIVES EASTER'S MEANING

With Sermon, Music, Flowers and Illuminated Cross, Spirit of Day Will Be Expressed

Centennial Church presents its Easter message today. Easter has a floral meaning and special decorations will mark the occasion. It also has a musical meaning and the choir will render a fine musical programme consisting of such anthems as "They Have Taken Away My Lord," "He Is Risen," "Day of Wonder, Day of Gladness," "Oh, Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" Mr. F. Tupman will sing, "King Ever Glorious." Easter has also an artistic meaning and the illuminated cross will be manifest at the evening service. It has also an inspirational meaning with a spiritual conception. The pastor will speak in the morning on "The Power of an Endless Life," and in the evening on "The New Life and the New Day." On Wednesday last the congregation held its regular quarterly reception service. Twelve new names were added to the church roll. The quarterly report was very encouraging, the past quarter having been one of the best.

BISHOP WILL PREACH TODAY

Easter Music at Cathedral This Morning Will Include New Choral Communion Service

DEAN QUAINTON TO PREACH TONIGHT

The services in Christ Church Cathedral today will be Holy Communion at 6, 7, 8 and 9:15 o'clock; shortened Matins, sermon and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock; Evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The Bishop of Columbia, the Rt. Rev. C. D. Schofield, D.D., will be the preacher at 11 o'clock, and the Dean of Columbia, the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., at 7:30 p.m.

Special music for the festival of Easter will be as follows: Matins, 11 o'clock, "Te Deum in F" by Smart, and a new Communion service by Sydney B. Nicholson, late organist and choirmaster of Westminster Abbey; organ voluntaries, "Toccato and Fugue in D Minor" (Bach); "Allegro from Sixth Symphony" (G. M. Widor); "Communion in D" (Hollins). Evensong, 7:30 o'clock, "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" in D, by Dr. Charles Wood, late professor of music at Cambridge University; anthem, "The Strife Is O'er" (Rathbone); solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" (Handel), master Leighton Winter.

An organ recital will be given at 7 o'clock, by the organist, Mr. Harold Davis. The programme is to be as follows: "Evening Song" (Bairstow); "Bells of St. Ann de Beaupre" (Russell); "Priere et Berceuse" (Gillmant); "Choral Prelude" (Bach).

TEMPLE TOPIC IS "IMMORTALITY"

Easter Sermons and Music Will Be Given at Royal Victoria—Dr. Davies Preaches

Easter services of the City Temple begin on Mount Tolmie at seven o'clock with the sixth Easter sunrise service.

Following the early morning gathering the morning service will be held at the Royal Victoria, Dr. Clem Davies preaching on "How Easter Looks to the Pulpit and the Pew." The anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy," (Barnby), will be sung by the choir.

Mr. Bob Frith will sing a solo at the evening service, entitled "The Trumpet Shall Sound." The evening anthem from "The Messiah" will be "Worthy Is The Lamb." Dr. Davies' night theme will be "Immortality."

The City Temple band music at the sunrise service will be "The Heavens Are Telling" and "The Good Shepherd."

The band will play at the evening service: Selection, "La Gitana" (Wallace); "Crimson Star" (Greenwood); offertory, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn); selection, "War March" from "Athalie" (Mendelssohn).

ST. MARY'S WILL HEAR BISHOP

Early Communion Begins at Six o'Clock—Rev. A. E. del. Nunns at Morning Service

The following Easter Day services will be held at St. Mary's: Holy communion, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 o'clock and 12 noon; matins and sermon, 11 o'clock; children's service, 3 o'clock; evensong and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. In addition to the usual Easter music, the anthems "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer) and "The Strife Is O'er" (Rathbone) will be sung. The rector will preach at the 11 o'clock service and the Lord Bishop of the Diocese at the evening service. It is hoped that at the children's service, to be held at 3 o'clock, there will be a large attendance. Parents are asked to come to this service with their children.

St. Alban's Has Full Order of Easter Services

Easter Day at St. Alban's begins with Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, with further celebration at 9:15 o'clock and again, preceded by short Matins, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Swan, the honorary organist, has kindly consented to brighten the 8 o'clock service with appropriate hymns, and the usual choral service will be rendered at midday.

A children's service will be held in the afternoon. Evensong will be sung at 7 o'clock. The minister, Rev. J. W. Leighton, will preach morning and evening.

HAS SUNRISE SERVICE

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to Hear Rev. Dr. Hewitt of China Inland Mission

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will begin its observance of Easter by holding a special sunrise Easter service at 7 o'clock, in the church, which will be led by the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society. The speaker will be Rev. J. S. Patterson. The regular divine worship is at 11 o'clock, when Rev. Dr. Hewitt, of the China Inland Mission, will speak. The Sunday school will open at 2:30 o'clock when the children will bring their yearly gift of fresh eggs for the Protestant Orphans' Home. The evening service is at 7:30 o'clock, when there will be a special Easter message by the minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, and suitable Easter music rendered.

Oak Bay Choir To Give Easter Cantata Tonight

Easter music today at Oak Bay United Church will include the anthem, "Christ Is Risen," by the junior choir, and "Awake Up, My Glory," by the church choir.

In the evening, "Death and Life," by Harry Rowe Shelly, will be rendered, the solos to be taken by Miss E. Clarke, Mr. F. Ivings and Mr. W. H. Ruffell, the choirmaster.

Message of Pyramids Will Be Told Here

Mr. J. H. Parker, noted mathematician and pyramidologist, of Vancouver, B.C., will speak under the auspices of the British-Israel Association on the Divine message as symbolized in the Great Pyramid on Monday and Tuesday, April 9 and 10, in The King's Hall, Yates Street. His first lecture will deal with the symbolism relating to the close of this dispensation and the return of the risen and gloried Christ to set up His Millennial Kingdom. In his second discourse the speaker will outline the story of redemption as monumentalized in the Great Pyramid 4,000 years ago. Each lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

CHOIR TO GIVE EASTER MUSIC

First United Will Observe Communion Twice Today —Many Young People to Take First Communion

DR. WILSON SPEAKS THIS MORNING

There will be an Easter musical service at First United Church this evening at 7:30. In addition to congregational singing, the choir, under the direction of Mr. W. C. Fyfe, will render the following numbers: Anthem, "King of Kings" (Simper); solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "King All Glorious" (Barnby), soloists, Mrs. T. R. Bowden and Mr. J. F. Mitchell; quartette, "Christ Arose" (Lowry), Misses M. Watson and E. Smith, and Messrs. S. Saunders and G. Watson; solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), J. F. Mitchell; anthem, "As It Began To Dawn" (Martin).

The morning anthem is "The Lord Will Not Suffer" (Bach).

At morning worship, when Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will preach, there will be a Communion service, at which nearly fifty young people who have been under instruction by the minister for the last two months, and who were received into the church at the pre-Communion service last Wednesday, will take their first Communion.

An invitation is extended by this congregation to all Christain people to unite with them at the Communion services which will be held this morning and also after the evening service.

REV. G. W. SCOTT TO GIVE ADDRESS AT VICTORY TEMPLE

This morning, from 6 to 8 o'clock, there will be a prayer and praise service in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. At the 11 o'clock service the Rev. George Wallace Scott, Jr., will be ordained as pastor of Victory Temple, Douglas and Johnson Streets, will preach a sermon entitled "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ. What Is It?" The public is invited.

This evening there will be a special young people's service at Victory Temple, when Rev. George Wallace Scott, the newly ordained pastor, will be the speaker. Mr. Scott has had a wide experience in young people's work, having addressed about 90,000 young people and children in the public schools in the United States in the past eight years. The service begins at 6:30 sharp. The young people of the city are invited.

EMMANUEL HAS CHORAL SERVICE

Rev. Henry Knox Will Give Easter Messages—New Members to Be Received

The note of rejoicing will characterize the services in Emmanuel Baptist Church today. Music and messages alike will be in keeping with the fact and the truth of Easter. It is a fitting occasion to celebrate the Lord's Supper and this will be done at the close of the morning service. New members will be welcomed into the fellowship of the church.

The message of Rev. Henry Knox in the morning will be on the theme, "The Easter Affirmation—'He is Risen.'" At the evening service a very brief address will be given, based on the words, "Because I Live, Ye Shall Live Also."

There will be Easter Sunday music. The usual Easter hymns will be sung by the congregation, led by the choir, organ and piano. The morning anthem will be "Sing, O Heaven" (Sullivan), soloist, Mr. D. Stewart. The evening service will be mostly choral, the congregation having a good share in the well known Easter hymns. The choir numbers are as follows: "Behold Unto You" (Maunder), "I Waited the Lamb" (Messiah), "We Declare for the Lord" (Mendelssohn). The soloists are Mrs. Mark Parfitt and Miss Netta Parfitt. In "The Day is Past and Over" (Marks), the soloists are Miss Gladys Marchant and Miss N. Parfitt.

Preparing For Conference

REV. DR. E. Y. MULLINS

Of Louisville, Kentucky, President of the Baptist World Alliance, is in Canada in conference with the committee in connection with the alliance's meeting to be held in Toronto from June 23 to June 29.

Children to Give Mission Gifts At St. Saviour's

Special services are being arranged throughout the day at St. Saviour's Church. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., when the newly confirmed candidates will receive their first communion.

Children's service will be held at 10 o'clock in the church. The pyramid boxes which were given out to the children at the beginning of Lent for missionary contributions will be brought in, and the offering presented for the missionary work of the church.

At 11 a.m. there will be a celebration of Holy Communion. The special anthem to be rendered is "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer). The anthem for the evening service is "Christ Is Risen."

The soloist throughout the day is Mrs. A. L. Robinson, and the preacher is Rev. Edwin Moss, rector.

ST. ANDREW'S HAS MUSICAL SERVICE

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Preaches Tonight From Poem of Robert Browning

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will occupy the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church today. His sermon for this morning will be "Woman, Why Weepest Thou;" the text, John xx. 15, the words of the risen Christ to Mary Magdalene, whose tears were turned into joy. In the evening at 7:30, Mr. Luttrell's subject will be the words of Browning, "The Best is Yet to Be," and the text I Peter 1, 3, 4.

The music for the day is as follows:

Morning service—

Organ "La Resurrexionze" (Handel); Te Deum (Jackson); Solo "The Nazarene," (Adams), Mrs. Bertram Mayell; Anthem, "As it Began to Dawn," (Vincent); solo, Mrs. E. A. Estlin; Organ, "Festal March," (Storer).

Evening Easter service of song and praise—Organ, "Easter Dawn," (Ashmall); Anthem, "King of Kings," (Simper); Solo, "The Resurrection Morn," (Rodney), Miss Catherine Kenning; Anthem, "The Victory of the Cross," (Willard); solo, Mr. E. D. Durrant; Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," (Knapp), Mr. A. W. Trevett; Anthem, "Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem," (Blair).

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

Canon Stocken To Tell of Easter Among Indians

There will be holy communion at St. Martins-in-the-Field at 8 o'clock and matins and holy communion at 11 o'clock. At evensong at 7 o'clock a solo will be given, and Rev. Canon Stocken will tell of the observance of Easter among the Blackfoot Indians.

GARRISON CHURCH HAS FULL DAY OF EASTER DEVOTIONS

Easter devotions at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, will begin with holy communion at 7 and 8 o'clock. At 10:30, holy communion, preceded by short matins. There will be a children's service at 2:30 o'clock and evensong and sermon at 7 o'clock.

HANDEL'S CHORUS

Victoria West Choir Will Render "Hallelujah Chorus" at Evening Service Today

Attractive and helpful services will be held today. There will be special sermons by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D. In the morning he will speak on "If a Man Die Shall He Live Again." Three indisputable facts will be dealt with to substantiate this full assurance. The music for this service will be an anthem by the junior choir, "Herald Story," and Mr. George Guy will be the soloist. At the evening serivce there will be rendered the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah," by a large choir, and "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Is Come," (G. J. Elvey). The pastor will speak on "The Adequate Christ." A cordial invitation is extended to the people of Victoria West to worship.

Story of Resurrection Recalled in Churches

Music of Age-Long Christian Church Will Be Drawn Upon to Express Gladness of Yearly Festival—Pastors Announce Themes

The joyousness of Easter is the dominant note in the services as announced on this page this morning. Sermons and music alike suggest the idea of the Christian victory over sin and death and impress that emancipation of the human spirit that is the outcome of Christ and His resurrection. Several of the congregations will find in that noblest of triumphant Christian utterances in song, the "Hallelujah Chorus," a fitting outlet for their highest exhultation.

In harmony with the idea of the new life that Easter represents there will be a wide observance of the communion, and many will take for the first time the sacred symbols upon their lips.

GRACE LUTHERAN GIVES PAGEANT

Sunday School and Choir Present Easter Message—Rite of Confirmation Administered

Two special services will be held at the Grace English Lutheran Church on Easter Sunday. At the morning service the pastor will speak on the subject, "Go Tell His Disciples and Peter." The special music will include an anthem by the choir, "Awake O Earth" (Fillmore), and a solo by Miss Albertine Miller, "Lead Thou My Soul" (Perry). At this service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper and the Rite of Confirmation will be administered. The evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock and will consist of the following order of service: Prelude, "The Palms," Miss Miller and Mr. Brandson; Scripture reading and prayer by the pastor; anthem by choir, "Ye Happy Bells of Easter"; pageant, "Messengers of Hope," by members of the Sunday school and choir; address by the pastor; offertory, "Ave Maria"; anthem by vestal choir, "Shades of Night"; postlude, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

EASTER STORY TOLD TO MUSIC

Rev. J. Strachan Will Read Tale to Choral Accompaniment—Afternoon Baptismal Service

There will be Easter messages and music at all the services at the First Baptist Church. In the morning the minister, Rev. James Strachan, will have for his theme, "The Message of Easter." At this service the choir will render the anthem "Hosanna!"

In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, there will be a baptismal service. This service, on account of the absence of a baptistry in our present place of worship, will be held in Emmanuel Church.

At the evening service, "Love Triumphant," a story of the first Easter-tide, adapted from "Tor—a Street Boy of Jerusalem," will be given. The minister will read the story, and the choir will render musical illustrations. The following are the musical numbers: Choir, "Not a Sparrow Falleth" (Franz Abt); trio by Mrs. R. McIntosh, Miss H. Barr and Mr. Stanley Honeychurch; choir, "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart" (Meredith); choir, "Hosanna!" (Peace); bass solo, Mr. C. A. Wade; choir, "We Would See Jesus" (Tullar); duet, "Love That Passeth Knowledge" (Meredith), Miss Myrtle Steenson and Miss H. Barr; duet, "He Did Not Die in Vain (Tullar), Mrs. H. McIntosh and Miss H. Barr; choir, "Hallelujah" (Peace).

ROTARIANS GO TO ST. JOHN'S

FESTIVAL "TE DEUM" AND "DESCANT" IN HYMNS RENDERED

Church Decorated With Flowers to Suggest Easter Joy—Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick Preaches

There will be Holy Communion services at St. John's Church at 7:45 and 8 o'clock. At 11 o'clock there will be Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. The preacher at this service will be the rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, and special music will be rendered by the choir, including the festival "Te Deum" by Stanford, and the anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," by Sir John Stainer. A musical feature of the services will be the introduction of the beautiful "descant" method in the singing of some of the hymns.

A children's service will be held at 3 o'clock, which will be attended by the Sunday School in a body and to which all children are cordially invited, together with their parents and friends.

The Victoria Rotary Club will attend the evening service, when the preacher will be the Rev. Montague Bruce, and special music will be rendered by the choir, including "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" by G. J. Burnett, and the anthem "Who Shall Roll Away the Stone?" (Torrance). St. John's Church has been beautifully decorated with flowers in anticipation of the services of Eastertide.

ESQUIMALT UNITED HAS EASTER THEME AT BOTH SERVICES

"The Undefeated Christ" will be the theme at Esquimalt United Church on Easter Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The musical arrangements for the Eastertide are exceptionally good. The morning choir will give Bryant's anthem "Calvary," and another rendering of "Calvary" by Sweney as a duet. Morning communion will be observed at 11:45 o'clock. In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the senior choir will render Stainer's fine anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," and also the anthem, "God So Loved the World," by Roberts. The soloist will be Miss E. E. Mercer, who will sing "Consider the Lilies" and "The End of a Perfect Day," and the gold medalist, Master George Tate, will render selections on his violin. The preacher's theme will be "Shall We Meet and Know Each Other Yonder?" Visitors are warmly welcomed.

Universal Church of Christ

"And He Arose Triumphant" Is the Easter Theme at the S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street, 7:30 P.M.

Speaker, Mrs. Florence Wiffen

Study and Silence Class, 3 P.M. Song Service, 7:15

Healing at Close of Service

Metropolitan United Church

CORNER PANDORA AVENUE AND QUADRA STREET

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor. G. A. Downard, Choirmaster. E. Parsons, Organist

10 A.M.—Class Meetings

11 A.M.—"AN EASTER MEDITATION"—Dr. Sipprell

Anthem—"Awake Up, My Glory" ..... Barnby

Contralto Solo—"Easertide" ..... Liddle

Miss G. Townsend

Anthem—"They Have Taken Away My Lord" ..... Stainer

Reception of Members

2:30 P.M.—Sunday School Session

7:30 P.M.—AN EVENING OF EASTER MUSIC

Wednesday Midweek Service, 7:15 P.M.

"CHRIST THE LORD IS RISEN TODAY!"

Central Baptist

Services held in Eagles' Hall, above B.C. Electric Showrooms, Corner of Douglas Street and Pandora Avenue

Pastor: J. B. Rowell

EASTER MESSAGES

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 A.M.

Easter Morning Worship at 11 A.M.

"FAITH'S JOYFUL RECOGNITION—A Message of Peace, Comfort and Power"

Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 (Preceded by Rally for Prayer at 7 and Song Service at 7:15)

"THE RESURRECTION IN TYPE AND FULFILMENT"

"He is not here, for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. . . . We have seen the Lord."

"The Divine Message in the Great Pyramid"

J. W. PARKER, OF VANCOUVER

Will Give Two Lectures on

(1) "The Return of Our Lord as Symbolized in the Great Pyramid"

(2) "The Redemption Story"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 9 AND 10—8 P.M.

In the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street

HOME BUILDERS' PAGE

TIME TO PAINT UP!

We Strongly Recommend

MARTIN-SENOUR'S PAINT

100% PURE

Full Stock Carried by

The Melrose Co., Ltd.

618 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 406

Your New Home

Should have a

West Wind Ventilating Fan

Takes the Old Air Out; Brings the Fresh Air In

This is the fan which was demonstrated in the kitchen of Victoria's Electric Home.

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

Exclusive Agents 722 Yates St.

GOOD BUILDINGS DESERVE

Good Hardware, Paint, Plumbing and Heating Supplies, Etc.

We Are Headquarters for These

Alcock, Downing & Wright, Ltd.

Successors to Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.

546 Yates Phones 58, 59

Old Floors Made New

Dance Floors a Specialty

ELECTRIC MACHINES

Our Prices Are Right!

Capital Floor Surfacing Co.

1121 Hillside Avenue Telephone 397

Canadian Western Woodworkers LIMITED

Manufacturers of

SASH, DOORS, MOULDINGS, FURNITURE, SHOW CASES, ETC.

GENERAL WOODWORK

Garbally Road Phone 1112

N. Macmillivray, Pres.; R. W. Hurst, Mgr.; E. A. Hurst, Secy

THACKER & HOLT

PLUMBING, HEATING AND SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS

For fine plumbing, reliable heating, either hot water, steam or furnaces, call at our showrooms.

Estimates Free and Terms Arranged

Cor. Broad at Pandora Phone 2922

NOW SEE THE NEW OIL-O-MATIC!

The oil burner that leaps ten years ahead of the entire oil heating industry!

It's the first DESIGNED oil burner ever built. With the same scientific principles that have been proved for nine years.

Come to our showrooms today. The New Improved Williams Oil-O-Matic will be revelation to you. Your installation can be made now without interfering with your comfort.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

W. R. MENZIES & CO.

Sanitary, Heating and Oil Burner Engineers

823 Cormorant Street Phone 3918

STUCCO EXTERIOR FINISH POPULAR

Properly Applied Cement Mixture Should Prove Satisfactory to Home Builders

The popularity of stucco exterior finishes is increasing. However, there still are many home builders who believe that stucco provides an unsatisfactory residence exterior. These home builders doubtless have seen stucco jobs that have cracked or peeled. However, there is an explanation behind every unsatisfactory stucco job.

The popularity of the stucco finish began in Canada in 1900 as a result of improvements which had been made in Portland cement. Previous to 1900, virtually all the residence exterior finishes were of stone, brick or wood. This was not the case in Europe, where for hundreds of years stucco finishes had been extensively used. The stucco in Europe, however, was not composed of Portland cement and sand, but of lime and sand. The thousands of stuccoed dwellings in Europe that have resisted the weather for hundreds of years testify to the durability of lime and sand stucco.

Even in the United States some Colonial homes were finished with lime and sand stucco. In Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, for example, homes built around 1800 of a porous stone, which was covered over with lime and sand stucco, are to be found; and on most of these homes the stucco is still in excellent condition.

But stucco failed, in America, to obtain even general recognition as an exterior finishing material prior to 1900. Beginning in that year the Portland cement manufacturers began pushing their product for use as exterior stucco.

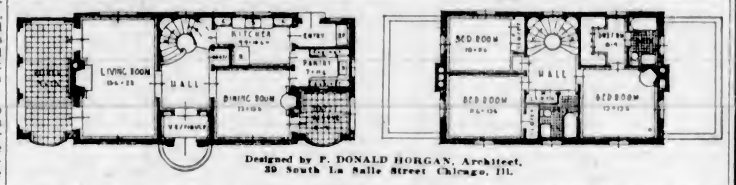
As an exterior finish over wood frame structures, Portland cement first was applied over a base of wood lath. The usual result was an unsatisfactory job. The Portland cement stucco, in many cases, gripped the wood lath so tightly that the wood lath warped out of position and whole slabs of the stucco peeled from the wall. In other instances, huge cracks in the wall resulted from the inelasticity of the stucco.

As a consequence of this unsatisfactory performance of Portland cement stucco, many architects, contractors and home owners became prejudiced against stucco exteriors.

However, the fundamental soundness of the stucco idea was recognized by various manufacturers, who studied the problem of stucco application until solutions were found. Perhaps the most interesting of the solutions was the one that makes use of sand and lime stucco finish coat, in place of Portland cement and sand.

Into a finish of this kind it was found that colors could be satisfactorily introduced, which makes it possible for a home owner to have a home that is colored after "his heart's desire." An endless variety of rough texture effects can be introduced in lime and sand stucco. Properly reinforced there is virtually no possibility of cracks in lime stucco. And it endures far longer than the lifetime of the home builder.

Proper Setting Needed for This Home



Designed by P. DONALD HORGAN, Architect, 30 South La Salle Street Chicago, Ill.

About all any home-owner could desire of dignity and substantiality is incorporated in this excellent design. However, it demands a wider than usual lot—notice the porch at the left of the illustration and the wing at the right—and it should be well set off with foundation planting and trees.

Study of the floor plan reveals what a miracle of convenience and comfort this house is. Notice the breakfast alcove, off the dining-room, with the large windows at the front and at the side. Also notice the large service entry, with space for the refrigerator and for storage.

The downstairs hall, which divides the house, would be charming as can be, because of the circular stairway which leads to the second floor. There is a large fireplace in the living-room, and doors on either side of it lead to the porch.

DIMENSIONS: About fifty-two feet wide by forty-seven feet deep, over all.

EXTERIOR: Brick, wood siding or stucco.

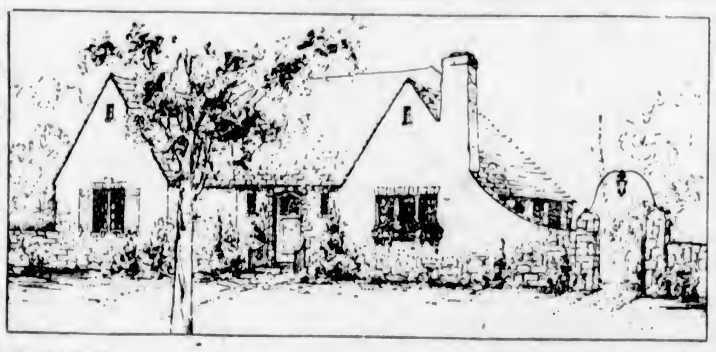
CLOSETS: Dressing - room off principal bedroom; large closets off each of the other two bedrooms; large linen closet off upstairs hall; coat-room off downstairs hall.

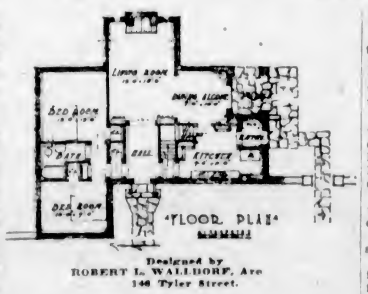
CONVENIENCES: Pantry between kitchen and dining-room, with sink and built-in cabinets; built-in cabinets in kitchen; kitchen sink under window; fireplaces in living-room, dining-room and in principal bedroom.

ARRANGEMENTS: Living-room, porch, hall, vestibule, dining-room, breakfast alcove, pantry and kitchen on first floor; three bedrooms, dressing-room and two baths on second floor.

CONSTRUCTION: Any approved system; fire-safe and insulated wood frame; brick, hollow tile, etc.

Pretty Cottage With Novel Floor Plan





Designed by ROBERT L. WALLDORF, Arc 140 Tyler Street.

Here is a charming little home that is truly rural. It speaks of the countryside as plainly as can be. Note the gate to the right of the illustration and the lamp suspended above it; then note the skillful manner in which the designer brings the chimney up from one wing of the house.

The lamp and the chimney are details, of course. But is is details that make the whole; and the architect has shown himself to be more than alert to the possibility of his design. How alert he has been is revealed by a study of the floor plan.

First, the living-room is placed at the rear of the house, instead of at the front. In the rear wall of the living-room is a large fireplace, flanked with small windows. Large windows are on either side of that part of the room which projects beyond the principal rear end of the house. There is a large dining alcove off the living-room, and off the dining alcove is a flagged porch.

The kitchen is in the front of the house, and is easy of access from the front entrance hall. The two bedrooms and bath are virtually isolated from the balance of the house.

The exterior finish specified by the architect would bring this charming house so closely into the landscape that the house would look as though grown from the earth.

Dimensions: About forty feet wide, by thirty-seven feet deep, over all.

Construction: Brick, wood frame, steel frame—any approved system.

Exterior: Random rubble, blending gradually into a warm sponge finish stucco.

Roof: Shingles, variegated green and grey.

Arrangements: Bath between bedrooms; service entry at side; space for ice box in the service entry.

Closets: One off each bedroom, one off hall leading to bedrooms; one off kitchen.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS KNOWS THAT CHOICE LOTS ARE VERY SCARCE

But some of the finest property in Victoria is still available in the beautiful Rockland and St. Charles St. Pemberton Subdivision for which we are exclusive agents. It is a pleasure to see these.

PEMBERTON & SON

ESTABLISHED 1887

GOOD SHEATHING IMPORTANT ITEM

Mineral Substitute for Wood Between Frame and Exterior Finish Recommended

A frame house is precisely what the name says it is—a house built over a frame. Usually the frame is of wood; and, because a wood frame house is the least expensive type of house to build, more wood frame houses are built in Canada and the United States than is any other type.

When you look at a wood frame house from the outside, you see, principally, the exterior finish, which may be of wood, stone, brick veneer or stucco. There is, however, something between this exterior finish and the frame. At least, there should be. If there is not, the good probabilities are that the house is an expensive house to heat, an uncomfortable house to live in, and a house that is not as strong as it should be.

The material that goes between the exterior finish and the frame of a wood frame house is called sheathing because it sheathes the frame. It also strengthens the frame, and it provides a backing for the exterior finish.

During most of the years of the development of the wood frame house wood was used for sheathing. Until recent years forests were abundant here and wood was cheap and easily obtained. However, wood, being a vegetable product, reacts to changes in the weather, and when used as sheathing, wood boards have a tendency to shrink, with the consequence that cracks open up between the boards. To cover the cracks that occur between the boards, in the manner just described, the practice of putting paper over the wood sheathing, before the exterior finish is applied, was developed.

This method might have continued indefinitely had not people suddenly awakened to the fact that its forests were in danger of depletion. With this fact realized, conservationists set about discovering how other materials could be used to replace wood; and, as so often happens, it was found, in many cases, that the substituting materials were more efficient than the wood materials they replaced.

Various of the sheathing materials are examples of the greater efficiency of the substitute. Mineral sheathing, for example, is made of rock. In consequence it cannot burn or harbor vermin. This sheathing comes in large panels, which are nailed to the exterior of the wood frame with the same ease that wood is nailed. Each panel is one-half inch thick, and is covered with waterproof binder.

The mineral sheathing is made with tongue and groove joints, so that each panel fits into the panel above and below it. In this way mineral sheathing is erected into a wall that is sealed against the infiltration of wind and the escape of furnace heat.

Any type of exterior finish may be applied over mineral sheathing. A brick veneer finish is tied into it with metal ties; a stucco finish is reinforced with a strong steel fabric; wood siding is nailed directly on the sheathed wall.

Question: Is there a powdered paint for exterior use?

Apparently "water paint" is what you mean. "Water paint" cannot be used for exteriors. Paints that are exposed to the weather must be made with oil.

Question: Should bark be left on the logs in building a log cabin?

It can be left on; but if it is your cabin will be a haven for insects.

Question: The floor in our living room is waxed. My husband plans to refinish the floor. How can the wax be removed?

Use a strong soap or other alkali solution; but be sure that all the soap is removed before the new finish is applied.

Question: We have a notion that wooden porch piers are satisfactory. Our contractor says they are not. Which is right?

Your contractor is right. Wooden piers, buried in the ground, are more than likely to rot.

Question: Can the wood trim in a house be installed immediately after the interior has been plastered?

It is best to wait a week—longer if possible. If the house is dried out before the trim is applied, there is less chance of the trim warping.

Question: Can you tell me which is the best kind of wood to use for outside porch floors?

Fir is the best wood for outside porch floors. The boards should be nailed with white leaded joints and should be secretly nailed. Paint should be applied over the floor.

Question: Funds available for insulating our house are limited. In consequence we want to use the insulation we can buy most effectively. Should we, then, have the walls or roof insulated?

The roof, by all means. Heat rises and the bulk of the heat losses in an uninsulated home are through the roof.

Question: I live in and own a frame house. The exterior finish is of siding, which is in bad condition. Can I have this house "overcoated" with stucco?

You may have to strip some of the walls before stuccoing. However, a stucco contractor will tell you what can and what cannot be done. If you do "overcoat" the House, be sure the stucco is reinforced.

Question: I am told that radiators finished with a glossy paint do not give off as much heat as radiators finished in a dull tone. Is this correct?

It is. Radiators that have a glossy surface retain a part of the heat they should dispel.

Question: Can the sand and gravel that is being taken from my lot be used to make the concrete and plaster for my house?

It hardly would be safe to try to use them. They may be suitable, but it will be difficult to tell. It would be safer to buy proper sand and gravel.

To promote public health throughout the country the Government of Mexico has just installed a traveling laboratory car.

At the Tips of Your Fingers

You Have the Opportunity of Owning Your Own Home

See the many homes we have under construction today. Let us show you Plans—Terms of Payment. You will be pleased.

VICTORIA BUILDING CO.

616 VIEW ST. PHONE 3036

—for Comfort

Convenience and Satisfaction

Coleman Oil Burner

We want you to get the facts about this Canadian-Made Oil Burner before you finally decide which one you will install. We have much of interest to show you.

Albion Stove Works, Ltd.

2101 Government Street (Cor. of Pembroke Street) - Phone 91

J. SAVIDENT Phone 6387L

FRANK THOMAS Phone 6616

SAVIDENT & THOMAS

LATHERS AND PLASTERERS

All Kinds of Repair Work—Colored Stucco a Specialty

733 Discovery Street Victoria, B. C.

BRING YOUR FLOOR TROUBLES TO US

We Have Hardwood Floors to Meet Every Taste

Renovate Your Hardwood and Fir Floors With the Electric Sander

Estimates Free

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

758 Fort Street Phone 7371

Agents: Seaman Kent Hardwood Floor Co.

OUR AWNINGS

add to the exterior and to the comfort of the interior of any house, store or building.

Estimates Given Free

Phone 795 570 Johnson

F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.

Interior Decorating

Consult Us for Papering and Kalsomining Schemes

We can give expert advice, and carry out your work in first-class style. You will find our charges reasonable, and our work is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

ESTIMATES FREE

WILLIAMS & HARTE, LTD.

1302 Wharf St. Painters and Decorators Phone 887

Drysdale Sash & Door Co., Ltd.

Sash Doors Frames Glass Cabinet Work Lumber

QUALITY SERVICE

Phone 642 North Park Street

Foreign Exchange

We are in close daily touch with the world's money markets and can assure the best possible rates on foreign exchange.

THE DOMINION BANK
Established 1871

VICTORIA BRANCH
J. R. Scoby, Manager

ADVERTISEMENTS IN TAXIS

Users of taxicabs in England may spend their spare moments reading advertisements rather than watching the busy meter. A committee appointed by the Home Secretary recently decided in favor of the innovation. Advertisements on the outside of the cabs are still to be prohibited.

A Very Attractive Mortgage of $3,000

We have on hand for immediate disposal a First Mortgage of $3,000, bearing interest at 7½%. The security offered is a modern bungalow of 6 rooms and situated in a lovely part of the city.
We Shall Be Glad to Give Full Particulars on Request

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Established 1887 388—Phones—78

Thumbnail Sketches of Prominent B.C. Mines.

CORK-PROVINCE MINES, LIMITED

(Capital, $1,000,000, consisting of 250,000 6 per cent Preferred shares, par value $1.00, and 3,000,000 Common shares, par value 25c, of which 1,700,000 have been issued.)

Cork-Province has been the most active trader in the Vancouver Stock Exchange for several months. Recommended by us last Fall at 5c, it has steadily appreciated with the advance of development.

The extensive ore bodies of high-grade silver-lead-zinc have justified the company in rushing to completion the conversion of the old mill into a modern plant, under the supervision of W. L. Zeigler, technical mill expert. The capacity will be about 200 tons per day.

The new $60,000 hydro-electric plant is well under way, the dam will be finished before the high-water stage and when the mill is ready for concentration work adequate power will be available for year-round operations. The plant is expected to be operating at capacity this Summer.

Development work leads us to believe that Cork-Province will rank second only to Whitewater in the entire Slocan mining area, and that this property will be one of the largest dividend-payers in that rich district.

ISSUES WE HAVE SPONSORED:
Pend Oreille
Whitewater
Cork-Province
Lucky Jim
Ruth-Hope

MILLER, COURT & CO., LTD.
Investments
Members Vancouver Stock Exchange and Victoria, Calgary, Winnipeg, Seattle and Spokane (Standard) Stock Exchanges
VANCOUVER BLOCK, VANCOUVER, B.C., CANADA
G. D. TYSON, Victoria Representative
Winch Bldg., 640 Fort Street—Phone 8510—Victoria, B.C.

Girdwood & Lewis, Ltd.
STOCKS AND BONDS
Members, B. C. Mining and Stock Exchange, Vancouver and Victoria Stock Exchange
Your Inquiries Solicited on Mining Stocks—Over Twenty Years' Practical Mining Experience in B. C.
Mail Orders Given Special Attention
Phone 380—Ground Floor Pemberton Bldg.—618 Broughton Street Victoria, B. C.

Financial responsibility essential

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

An individual may be financially responsible at the time he is named executor in a Will. But he may be without resources and responsibility when his services are needed.

It is economy to appoint a corporate executor whose financial standing is time-tested and whose investments and records are subject to periodic Government inspection.

The CANADA TRUST COMPANY
Victoria Advisory Board
Sir Frank S. Barnard, R. H. B. Ker, G. A. Kirk, J. E. Wilson
1205 Government St., Victoria
H. B. Hunter, Manager

220 TELEPHONE 221

We Recommend
Canada Power & Paper Corp.
5½% Debentures, Due January 1, 1958
At 98.75 and Accrued Interest
Quadra Investments Corporation, Limited
INVESTMENT BANKERS
617 View Street—Arcade Building

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

MARKET IS NARROW AT EASTERTIDE

With Week-End Holidays Curtailing Sessions Advances Not General in Eastern Stock Centres

MASSEY HARRIS IS MOST ACTIVE STOCK

British Columbia Fishing Shares Have Gradually Moved Upward—Expected to Go Higher Later

(Supplied by Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

TORONTO, Ont., April 7.—Due to Easter week-end holidays, sessions have not had the usual length to run. The market, therefore, has not been a broad affair, advances being confined to particularized issues. New York at the moment appears unsettled, and its influences are felt on Canadian boards. Caution in making commitments is advisable. Active leaders of the week's market were Steel of Canada, Page Hersey, Price Brothers, Massey-Harris, Canada Dry, British Columbia Fishing & Packing, and Dominion Stores. On Monday last Steel common broke through $200 on a small amount of sales. This advance of six points for the day from $195 added to the following session when it enjoyed a further rise of fifteen points. The high for the week's trading was registered at 226 1-2. It sold off earlier through profit-taking, to as low as $206, and on the close came back strong at $225 to $226. Page Hersey also came in for some strong buying, moving from $95½ to $99, and closing $97 to $97½. A good deal of talk of an unofficial nature links Page Hersey with Steel of Canada, and the possibility of the latter taking Page Hersey over into their organization. Price Brothers on accumulation had a spectacular rise from below $100 to around $112, and closed strong, $109 to $110. Buying in this stock has appeared to be of a confident character.

MOST ACTIVE STOCK

Massey-Harris has undoubtedly been the most active stock on the board. During the past week or so trading in it has been along broad lines. Its move during the week from forty-three to a high of forty-seven has been accompanied by extremely strong buying. It is understood that a very substantial pool is operating in the stock, and this seems to be borne out by large blocks of stock taken. It is likely it will find a level around forty-six for awhile, and prices as high as sixty are being talked for the stock later in the year. Developments regarding the company's business, are understood to be of a very satisfactory nature, and dividend may not be so far ahead.

British Columbia Fishing & Packing, on an announcement of the Holt Gundy acquiring a large block of this stock at a low level, and their interest in forming an amalgamation between the Gosse Packing Company and British Columbia Fishing shares. They have moved up gradually from around $8 a share, and since passing through 10¼, buying has appeared in larger quantities, and a high for the week was established at 17½, but this gain was not held, and it has since slipped back to 16, closing 15¾ to 16. Likely in a year or so the stock will sell at much higher levels, with the possibility of it moving up to around $20, should the present buying continue.

A GOOD RISE

Dominion Stores had a good rise, having touched a low for the week at 117½. The rights expired on Wednesday last and, therefore, as is usual in stocks of strong companies, the shares have since found an advancing market and sold up to 125, closing strong 123 to 125.

In the beverage group, Hiram Walker has remained quiet, off slightly to close 61¾ to 62. Developments pending in this company are likely to create further interest in a short while. Seagram issues have disappeared from the board and the present Distillers Corporation-Seagram shares are quoted 18¾ to 19. Canada Malting was strong at 36¾ to 37. A new addition to this group, being that of Canada Dry, showed a good gain, moving on the late hours of trading on Monday from 64 to 67, and closing strong 66 to 66½. Canadian Industrial Alcohol was extremely strong, closing 43 to 43¼.

In the oil group British American Oil has ben quiet and off slightly to close 3⅞ to 31¼. Imperial Oil was easier at 61, while International Petroleum was quoted 38 to 38¼. Canadian Oil enjoyed a substantial advance moving as it did from 54 to 59⅝ upon further merger talk. We understand this company will show around $7 earned for the past year, and it is likely this amount will be realized upward still further. Its excellent showing will undoubtedly affect the price of the shares. No further information is as yet available on the merger proposition. It closed strong, having slipped back to 55, and closed 56 to 57.

	High	Low	Close
Abitibi	80¼	79¾	80
Alberta Pacific Grain	62	61	62
Alta. Pac. Grain, pfd.	101	60½	99½
Amn Sales Book	78¼	72½	77¾
Amn Sales Book, pfd	108	107	108
Arnolds	13	13	13
Asbestos, com	32¼	32½	32¼
Asbestos, pfd	93¾	93¾	93¾
Atlantic Sugar, com	21	20¼	20¼
Barcelona	77	76	76
Bell Telephone	185½	185	185
Brasilian	230½	230¼	230¼
Brantford Cord, pfd	16	16	16
B.C. Fish	16	15½	15¾
B.C. Fish, pfd	77	70	70
Brompton, com	68½	65½	66
F. N. Burt	68	68	68
Can S.S., pfd	92	93	93
Canada Bread	133	133	133
Gen Elec., pfd	62	60	61
Canadian Oil	60	54	57½
Canadian Oil, pfd	135	135	135

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 7.—Foreign exchanges steady.
France—3.93⅛; cables 3.93⅝.
Italy—5.28; cables 5.28¼.
Belgium—13.96.
Germany—23.90.
Holland—40.27.
Norway—26.72.
Sweden—26.85.
Denmark—26.82.
Switzerland—19.26⅝.
Spain—16.61½.
Greece—1.32.
Poland—11.25.
Czechoslovakia—2.96¼.
Jugoslavia—1.76.
Austria—.1410.
Rumania—.6350.
Argentina—42.76.
Brazil—13.03.
Tokio—47.80.
Shanghai—63.50.
Montreal—100.10 15-16.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 7.—Demand 487⅞; cables 488⅛; sixty-day bills on banks 484⅛.

AT VICTORIA

Buying 485⅝, selling 488⅝.

Con. Salt	161	161	161
Christie Brown	120	115	116
Con. Gas	201	200	200
Cosmos	20	20	20
Cosmos, pfd.	98	99	99
City Dairy	53	51	52½
Domn. Stores	125	117½	124
Famous Players	96½	95	96½
Gilman	113	113	113
Goodyear, pfd.	106½	106	106
Hamilton Dairy	40	36	40
Hunts	40	39	39
Int. Util. "A"	47	44¼	45
Int. Util. "B"	66	64	64
Kings Ed. Hotel	57	67	57
Kelvinator	12¼	11½	11½
Laura Secord	44	43	44
Mackay	123¾	121	122½
Maple Leaf	125	117	122
Massey Harris	47	43	46½
McKinnon	39½	36	38
Muirheads	14½	14¼	14⅛
Pac. Burt	125	125	125
Pressed Metals	60½	60	60½
Pure Gold	25½	25¼	25½
Rogers, pfd	103½	103	103¼
Shredded Wheat	66	67	66
Steel Canada	226½	195	224½
Twin City	45	44	45
W.C. Flour	40¾	39	40
W.C. Flour, pfd.	107	107	107
Winnipeg Electric	122	121	121½
BANKS			
Commerce	290	286	289
Dominion	366	364	265
Imperial	252	250	250
Montreal	363	329	359
Nova Scotia	367½	387	367½
Royal	370	358	370
Standard	246	246	246
Toronto	301½	300	301½
UNLISTED STOCKS			
Beacon Oil	14	14	14
B.A. Oil	38	37	37½
Canada Dry	66¼	64	66¼
Impl. Tob.	92	67	92
Int. Pats	38¼	36	38¼
Imp. Oil	62	61	61½
Farmers' Dairy	21	20½	21
McColl	34	32¾	33
Mont Power	94½	93¾	94
Northern Bakeries	44½	43	43
Eng. Elec.	20	20	20
Can Malt	37	36	37
Carling Brew	36¼	35	35½
Cockshutt Plough	116	115	115
Can Cem.	32	31	31½
Goodyear Tire	145	136¾	139½
C. & W.	62	61½	62
MINES			
Aconda	32	25	29
Amulet	355	330	335
Area	16	15¼	16¼
Argo Con.	18	15¼	16
Arno	20	15½	17½
Afton	162	155	162
Barry Holly	143	124	141
Beaver	166	159	160
Bidgood	105	94	101
Bathurst	27½	26	26¾
Capitol	13	13	13
Castle Treth	62	60	61
Chaput	12½	11	12
Colkirk	4	3¼	3½
Corona	9½	7½	9½
Crown Reserve	55	51½	52
Coniagas	510	500	500
Dome	1080	1055	1060
Domn. Kirk	2½	2	2
Duprat	6½	7	8
Goodfish	51	50	51
Goldhill	23¼	21½	21½
Granada	23¼	23	23¼
Hollinger	1700	1670	1660
Hipp Top	16¾	15	16
Howey Gold	128	105	108
Keely	65	60	60
Kirk Hunt	15¾	15	15
Kirk Lake	205	196	204
Kooty	32	26	26
Lake Shore	2430	2410	2425
Laval	16½	15	16½
Mackassa	40½	39	39½
Malartic	131	122	125
McIntyre	2675	2650	2670
McKinley	16	17	17½
Mining Corpn.	350	330	350
McDougall	59	56	56
Newbec	44	32	43
Nipissing	470	430	430
Pawnee Kirk	52	50	50
Pioneer	63	60	61¼
Premier	280	240	245
Sudbury Basin	1025	975	1010
Stadacona	13½	12½	13¼
San Antonio	39	37	36
Sylvanite	325	315	320
Teck Hughes	900	866	900
Touch Oakes	56½	54	55
Treadwell Yukon	2575	2500	2525
Wright Hargraves	475	455	475
UNLISTED			
Abana	300	260	295
Amitr	38¾	32	36
Bedford	48	45	46
Coast Copper	4100	4100	4100
Coniarum	500	495	500
Cent Men	150	125	135
Fed Kirk	65½	65	65¼
Mandy	320	300	308
Int Nickel	9325	6150	6275
Jackson Man	76½	78	78
Noranda	1750	1700	1750
Osisko	36	36	38
Sherritt Gordon	735	715	730
Tow	200	290	300
Vickers	70	70	70
Hudson Bay	1760	1715	1745
Pend Ore	2190	2050	2050
Mint Ore	31½	30	30
Big Mo.	82	68	76
Sunloch	380	375	380

MONTREAL WEEKLY STOCKS

(Supplied by Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low
Abitibi Power	80	78½
Alberta Pacific Grain	63½	61⅝
Alberta Pacific Grain, pfd	100	99½
Asbestos	34	31
Asbestos, pfd	93½	92½
Atlantic Sugar	21	20½
Bell Telephone	185	184½
Brasilian Traction	232	226½
B C Fish	17⅜	14
Brompton	68½	65
Can Car & Fdy	84	50
Can Car & Fdy, pfd	95	65
Can. Ind. Alcohol	43¼	42½
Can. Steamships	37	35¾
Can. Steamships, pfd	93	62
Cons Mining & Smelting	281¼	271
Gurd	103	98½
Dominion Bridge	78⅝	78
Dominion Glass	132½	132
Dominion Textile	124	122½
Intl. Nickel	66	91
Lyall Construction Co.	86	77
Massey-Harris	43¼	42⅝
Ogilvie Milling	390	385
Penmans	107½	100
Price Bros	115	60
Price Bros., pfd	107	103⅞
Power Corpn.	78½	77½
Quebec Power	80½	67½
Shawinigan Power	85	84
Sherwin Williams	178	176
St. Lawrence Flour Mills	38	37
St. Maurice Power	100	100
St. Maurice Power, pfd	103½	103
Steel of Canada	225½	180
Steel of Can., pfd	160	170
Wayagamac	115	107
Western Grocer, pfd	65	88
Winnipeg Electric	134	119⅞
Winnipeg Electric, pfd	109	107
Canadienne	190	166
Bank of Commerce	292	286
Bank of Montreal	363	355½
Bank of Nova Scotia	389	387
Royal Bank	370	359

MONTREAL WEEKLY CURB

(Supplied by Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

	High	Low
Attendu	15	14
B.A. Oil	38	37
Can. Nth Power	88	76
Can. Cement	32	31
Can. Cement, pfd.	99¼	99¼
Com Alcohol	38¾	38¼
Cosgrave	10½	6⅞
Dominion Stores, Ltd	124	120
Dryden Paper	47	43½
Dom Eng Works	66	64¼
Eastern Dairies	64½	58
Frontenac Oil	48	47½
Hiram Walker	62½	61½
Intl. Pete	39¾	36

Intl. Power & L., pfd.	62	60¾
Imperial Tobacco	9¼	8⅝
Intl. Utilities "A"	48¼	44¼
Intl. Utilities "B"	6⅝	6
Manitoba Power	120	120
Nat Distilleries	16½	16
Natl. Steel Car	43	42½
Price Hersey	99¼	95½
Seagram	21	21
St. Lawrence Paper	109½	104

Winnipeg Grain

(Supplied by Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, April 7.—Wheat: The local wheat market was again very bullish today and relatively stronger than Chicago. Opening prices were 1-8 higher, but the market gradually advanced until prices went over one cent above the close last Thursday. While there was a good class of buying by one export house and some buying by Chicago houses, the volume was not particularly large, the chief feature being that offerings were very light, there being no selling pressure in evidence at any time. Sentiment continues bullish and the market acts like going higher. Outside interest appears to be broadening on the buying side, due largely to the very unfavorable reports that continue to come from the Winter wheat territory. The local cash market was dull, there being little demand from any quarter. The premium on No. 1 Northern declined 2 cents and 3-4 on No. 2 Northern. Other spreads were about unchanged. Ample moisture for the time being appears to have been received over the Winter wheat belt over the holiday, which should prove of great benefit to growing crops, but the forecast was for cold, freezing temperatures in many districts. The weather is cold also in Canada and further snows were received, which is delaying work on the land, but there is plenty of time to start sowing wheat, the fifteenth of this month being about the average date.

Coarse Grains: Very little doing in oats and barley, but some small export business was reported in rye, which closed 1 to 1 3-8 higher. Oats closed 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher, and barley 1-4 up.

Flax: Quiet; prices held firm in sympathy with the general grain list. Very little feature, but no pressure.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	146½	147⅛	146¼	147¼
May	144⅝	145⅝	144½	145½
Oct.	136⅝	139¼	136½	129
Oats—				
July	66	66½	65⅝	65⅝
May	69	69⅝	68⅝	69⅝
Oct.	56⅝	56⅝	56¼	56⅝
Rye—				
July	117¼	117⅞	117	117⅞
May	120⅝	121⅞	120⅝	121⅞
Oct	106	106½	105⅞	106½
Barley—				
July	91½	91½	90⅝	90⅞
May	62¼	93	62¼	63
Oct	77½	77⅞	77½	77⅞
Flax—				
July	196½	196¾	196½	196¾
May	193¾	193¾	193¾	193¾

Chicago Grain

(Supplied by Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

CHICAGO, April 7.—Wheat: Good buying of the May wheat was in evidence today while the selling pressure was not as heavy on the new crop months as some expected. Rains or snow was general, but after the early selling there was no great pressure. Crop reports from the soft wheat sections fail to show any improvement, and indications now point to as heavy abandonment as any of the conservative reports have indicated. The milling demand was good with sales of 30,000 bushels. Receipts at all points were heavier than a year ago, and local arrivals were seventy cars estimated. Clearances for the week were 7,284,000 bushels. Minneapolis stocks decreased 15,000 bushels for one day. Russian reports do not hold out much hope of any important exports this crop year. Export trade was quiet as foreign markets were all closed. With the good rains in most of the wheat sections the expective market has probably reached a maximum, and the technical position now looks healthy from a bull standpoint. Continue to advise working conservatively on the bull side.

Corn—A weaker tone in cash corn. With one of the larger industrial buyers out of the market checked the demand for futures, and prices settled back after a strong tone early. On the break, however, there was fair buying by commission houses. Cash sales were 120,000 bushels. Clearances for the week were 666,000 bushels. Most of the 481 cars estimated here was from outside markets and applied on contracts. Primary receipts were much larger than a year ago. Reports on farm stocks east of the Mississippi indicate extremely moderate holdings back on the farms. The situation looks two-sided here, would wait for the bulges on which to sell.

Oats—Firm early, but settled back, later the market following corn. Cash demand was fair with sales of 105,000 bushels. The statistical position is strong, and on the setbacks feel friendly to buying side.

Rye—Showed relative strength and there was but little pressure. The probability of a much smaller crop than last year the light stocks and ... conditions abroad make a firm foundation for higher market.

Provisions—Provisions were moderately higher on the lighter hog receipts the past two days, and strength in that market. There was just a fair commission house demand for lard and clear bellies, which was satisfied mainly by packers hedgings sales. Close was steady. 45,000 hogs for Monday and 125,000 next week.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Sept	139⅝	140½	139⅝	140⅝
May	142⅝	142⅝	142¼	142½
July	141⅝	142⅝	141½	142½
Corn—				
Sept	101⅛	101½	100⅝	101⅛
May	98	98¼	97¼	98
July	101⅛	101¼	100⅝	101
Oats—				
May	56⅝	57½	56⅝	56⅝
July	50⅛	60⅛	50⅛	61
Rye—				
Sept	108½	109	108	108⅞
May	120⅛	121⅝	120½	121⅝
July	115⅝	116⅝	118⅝	116⅝

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY
APRIL 9, 1928
CHICAGO

	Bids	Offers
Wheat—		
Sept	139½	141⅝
May	142½	145
July	141½	144¼
Corn—		
May	97½	98⅝
July	100⅞	101⅝
Oats—		
May		57⅝

WINNIPEG

	Bids	Offers
Wheat—		
May	145	146½

EAST TAKES BIG INTEREST IN B.C.

Mr. R. G. Christy Returns From Tour of Industrial and Financial Centres in East

MR. R. G. CHRISTY

Mr. R. G. Christy, head of R. G. Christy & Co., Ltd., arrived from San Francisco on Friday morning after an extended tour of the important industrial and financial centres. Among other points Mr. Christy visited Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, New York, Chicago and San Francisco, with which centres his firm do most of their business. In Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, Mr. Christy found great interest being taken in British Columbia affairs, and the more responsible business men of those cities were congratulatory upon the progress made in British Columbia during recent months.

The larger houses of the country are only too anxious to consider the financing of any undertakings which measure up to their standards of earning power and security, and this conclusively proves that apart from internal development and financing, capital is available for the future development of the province. It is surprising, Mr. Christy states, how widespread an interest is being taken in British Columbia.

He found among well informed financial men a complete understanding of the British Columbia mining situation. Practically everywhere he went he found holders of shares in British Columbia mining enterprises. This he considers irrefutable evidence that a wider market has been attained which will have a steadying influence on Coast markets thereby making local investments more attractive for all concerned. Mr. Christy was an interested spectator of the New York stock market recently during one of its record-breaking business sessions. Apparently the present volume of business is not looked upon as a passing incident but rather as an indication of continent-wide prosperity.

Mr. Christy discussed the situation with authorities of the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Market and was informed of the plans in hand for the enlarging of premises and the installation of facilities for the expeditious handling of the ever-increasing volume of business.

In Canadian circles the same condition prevailed and it is surprising, states Mr. Christy, the rapid strides being made by many of the lesser known financial houses. Where a few years ago hopeful doubt prevailed, today there is a spirit of conviction that Canada is on the threshold of progressive prosperity.

Brown's Weekly Grain Letter From Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, April 7.—The week has again experienced a firm market. Private crop experts were out with their April reports early in the week and these were construed as bullish, showing a condition lower than any but two years in the experience of the trade, together with a twenty per cent abandonment. This was offset later by generous rainfalls in the Southwest, which resulted in considerable profit taking. Overseas news has been an outstanding feature, Broomhall emphasizing heavy requirements and indicating the need of 18,000,00 0bushels of wheat and flour weekly until the end of August to satisfy the prospective demand. Should this figure be maintained Canada will have a ready market for her available supply.

Export business has been of good proportions throughout the week, with business at the Pacific Coast continuing unusually large for this time of the year.

Trade are now awaiting United States Government report, to be issued next Tuesday. Should this confirm those already issued from private sources, the market is likely to work into higher levels.

SILVER MARKETS

LONDON, May 7.—Holiday, no market.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 7.—Bar silver, 57. Mexican dollars, 43⅝.

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, April 7.—Money, 3¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4 @ 4 1-16; three months' bills, 4 per cent.

Air mail between Chile and Africa and Europe will be started within eighteen months.

73 Years Old
STRONGER THAN EVER
Since 1855 Canada Permanent has built up assets of over 65 millions—offering sound security back of your deposits and your investments in our Accumulative Bonds
CANADA PERMANENT
Mortgage Corporation
R. J. Robertson, Mgr. 1406 Douglas St.

BB Pacific Tidewater Mines, Ltd.
Incorporated Under Dominion Companies Act
Capitalization Authorized: 5,000,000 Shares
No Par Value
PRICE: 25c PER SHARE
Other good properties are being negotiated for, and when they have been acquired we understand that it is the intention of the management to make a further issue at 50c per share and to give a preference in that issue to the subscribers to the present 25c per share issue.
Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.
Central Building Victoria, B.C.
Correspondents of Logan & Bryan
Members Winnipeg Grain Exchange, B.C. Bond Dealers' Association, Vancouver Stock Exchange, Victoria Stock Exchange
Phones: 5600 5601 5602 5603
Direct Private Connections to All the Leading Eastern Exchanges

High-Class Investments
Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation Securities
Ask for our list and any information desired.
British Columbia Bond Corporation, Ltd.
1200 Government Street
Vancouver Victoria Nanaimo and Duncan
H. E. Boorman, Managing Director
Private Wires to All North American Exchanges. Members Winnipeg Grain Exchange, B.C. Bond Dealers' Association, Etc.
Radio Broadcast 6 P.M. to 6:20 P.M. Each Day

NEW ISSUE
United Fuel Investments Limited
6% Cumulative Preferred Stock
This Company has been formed to take over sound Public Utility Enterprises and at Present Controls
UNITED GAS & FUEL CO. OF HAMILTON
and
HAMILTON BY-PRODUCTS, LTD.
Which Companies supply entire City of Hamilton with gas.
Price 100.00 and Accrued Dividend, With 30% Bonus of Common Stock
WE RECOMMEND THIS SECURITY
R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
623 FORT STREET INVESTMENT BANKERS PEMBERTON BLDG.

WE OFFER
City of Victoria
6% Bonds Due 1933
District of Oak Bay
5% Bonds Due 1939
PRICE ON APPLICATION
Royal Financial Corporation Limited
723 Fort St. H. W. MILLER, Manager Phones 1025-1026

GILLESPIE HART & TODD LTD.
REAL ESTATE — MORTGAGES INSURANCE
FINANCIAL AGENTS Phone 2040 BONDS STOCKS
611 FORT ST.

PHONE 6705 WE CASH 711 FORT STREET
Dollar Coupons at Par—Sterling Coupons at Current Rate of Exchange
BROWN BROS. & ALLAN, LTD.
(Specialists in Canadian Securities)
GEORGE S. BROWN HUGH ALLAN HERBERT A. BROWN

Buy Georgia River Gold and Marmot River Gold
We have all information
A. A. MEHAREY & CO.
Stockbrokers Open Evenings Cor. Broad and Fort Sts.

The Oil Situation in Alberta
Our representative, having recently returned from Calgary, can give useful information about this interesting field for investment.
Brokerage Dept.
G. N. MARSHALL
R. G. CHRISTY & CO. LTD.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
623 Fort St. Phones 375-376

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.
BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
(ESTABLISHED 1817).
($5=£1.)
Paid-up Capital $37,117,200.00
Reserve Fund 28,250,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors 37,117,200.00
$102,484,400.00
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1927 $438,905,643.37
OSCAR LINES, General Manager.
614 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua (Mandated Territory of New Guinea), and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.
Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.
London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.
Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada.

Systematic Saving Spells Success
For Each Dollar You Save Per Month for 120 Months You Reap $158.26 in Ten Years.
Let Us Explain the System to You.
Alfred Carmichael & Company, Limited, Agents
GUARANTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1210 BROAD STREET

ANNOUNCING
Robertson Mining Property, Limited
Helmcken District LOOK! Vancouver Island
There are two distinct Mineral Zones on Vancouver Island—the one running North 22.5 deg. East, whereon are located the Sunloch (Can. Consolidated M. & S. Co.) property, the Tyee at Mt. Sicker, and the Britannia Copper across the Gulf; the other running North 22.5 deg. West, from the southern to northern end of the Island, cuts the properties at Cowichan Lake, Buttles Lake, Alberni Canal, and Coast Copper (Can. Consolidated M. & S. Co.) property at Quatsino.
"Both zones cut through the centre of the Robertson Property."
"We have decidedly then a double chance to prove a mine."
"Your $24.00 Unit or 20c Share is equal to any other company's 40c Share, and, your double chance is still unimpaired."
"You, too, have a share in the management, and there are no elaborate overhead expenses."
ISLAND REALTORS
(SINCE 1900)
General Brokers and Valuators, Financial Advisers and Promoters
Phone 201 Sayward Bldg., Basement Victoria, B.C.
Call, Phone or Write—We'll Wait Upon You

MINING NEWS

METAL PRICES CUT PROFITS

CONSOLIDATED SMELTERS SUFFER SLIGHT REDUCTION IN REVENUES

Operating Costs and Metallurgical Recoveries Tend to Offset Losses

In spite of the fact that there were from the operating viewpoint superior results obtained by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company during the year 1927, as compared with 1926, the net profit of the company was slightly below that of 1926. These facts were brought out at the annual meeting of the company held in Toronto.

The report of the general manager, Mr. S. G. Blaylock, showed that in each department operating costs were reduced, and the metallurgical recoveries showed a gain. The reduction in the profits was attributed to the lower prices that were obtained for base metals and silver during the year.

After providing for current development, depreciation of plant, depletion of property and adding $62,993.74 to the fire insurance reserve, the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, in its fiscal year ended December 31, 1927, showed a net profit of $13,139,957, as compared with $13,915,264.44 in 1926, a decrease of $775,306.52 in the twelve months. Mr. James J. Warren, the president, in his remarks to the shareholders, explains this to some extent. "The decline in the prices of base metals and silver continud throughout the year," he says. "Of course, this is reflected in the value of the output and also in the operating profit. Increased production and lower costs helped materially the year's results. The present outlook is not promising for much appreciation in metal prices. The development of your mines continues satisfactory except in Rossland, which is practically finished. If the experiments being conducted during the coming season with the application of triple phosphate to the Prairies be as successful as expected, a good market will be gradually developed there for your phosphate deposit near Crow's Nest, British Columbia."

Capital expenditure during the year amounting to $3,590,706.77 was added to the reserve for additions to property through profit and loss as compared with $2,274,771.66 in 1926. The directors thought it wise to add another $1,000,000 to the contingent reserve, bringing the total in this connection up to $3,000,000. After deducting the sums just mentioned and federal and provincial taxes amounting to $1,388,989.30, and providing for dividends, a balance of $801,586.85 was added to the profit and loss account.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

Capital expenditures amounted to $4,877,019.27, of which $1,681,793.33 was spent on property account and $3,195,225.94 on plant account. In the property expenditures an item of $486,512.50 paid for 100,000 shares of Henry Gardner & Company, Limited, and $800,000 paid for shares of the West Kootenay Power & Light Company, Limited, the aggregate sum being added to the assets. The remainder of the property expenditure and all of the plant expenditure was charged to operating revenue.

Dividends totaling 10 per cent and bonuses amounting to $10 a share were declared during the year, these amounting to $6,358,976, as compared with $5,078,492 in the previous year.

Mr. Warren adds: "Both the Federal and Provincial Governments have reduced tax rates—a step in the right direction—as a government levy of over 15 per cent of the net profits of a mining company is hardly an incentive to capital to engage in such a hazardous enterprise as mining. At the same time the difficulties and obligations of post-war government must be admitted and acknowledgment made that both governments are doing their best to lighten as much as possible the burdens under which Canadian industry is struggling."

Bathe in Minard's and warm water, rubbing the solution into the aching parts with the finger tips.

Minard's is also splendid for sprains, bruises and strained ligaments 62

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

SIMONDS SAWS

Their teeth are of a toughness which makes them hold their keen cutting edge under every usage.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD. MONTREAL VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B. TORONTO C

"Build B.C."

Frozen but Still Good

Mr. C. C. Carpendale, whose letter won the $10.00 prize has since written that a half case of Pacific Milk, sent him from the Arctic Ocean, over 90 miles of ice by dog team, arrived frozen solid. Frozen and thawed canned milk always curdles, he wrote, "but to my surprise Pacific Milk did not, and those who were with me, including the Russians, also marvelled at this."

PACIFIC MILK

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner, B.C.

Bacardi

A unique Liqueur that makes the world's finest cocktails

When you want something different and better than usual ask for the world-famous BACARDI.

Get the genuine BACARDI, distilled and bottled only by Compania "Ron Bacardi" S.A., Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

WILL DEVELOP IVA FERNS MINE

Plans Laid for Exploiting Large Mineral Body at Cost of $400,000

To make a big mine on Cultus Creek, Kootenay Lake, using as the raw material for it the Iva Ferns big ledge, by common repute one of the longest and strongest veins in the Kootenay, is the avowed object of Iva Fern Mines, Limited, of Nelson, just incorporated, in which J. W. Mulholland, owner of the group, and well-known prospector, is the guiding genius, ably abetted by Hector A. Stewart, of Vancouver, who handles the coal contract of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Calgary west, and by other business men. Consistently declaring for years that he had the biggest thing in the country, Mr. Mulholland has now organized his own company, to extract its ore for commerce.

It is the intention of the company first to construct a good road from the lake to the mine, following up the snow as it goes off, over which heavy mining machinery can be taken up.

Then development will be undertaken—on the big ledge of course—and the present tunnel, which is 620 feet in on the vein, will be driven another 700 feet.

Simultaneously, another adit tunnel 500 feet lower than the present workings, will be driven, the intention being that this one shall follow the vein through its entire length.

As soon as development is well advanced and the vein proven and ore blocked in large quantity, a matter in any case of several months, it is proposed to erect a large mill to treat the ore, a mill that will make three different concentrates—lead, zinc and copper.

The cost of bringing the property to the stage of production, as planned, is placed in the neighborhood of $400,000, which includes the cost of the road, providing a lower camp, developing a water-power on Cultus Creek for all purposes, equipping the mine, and erecting and equipping the mill, including aerial tram. Ample water is said to be available at the lowest stage of the main creek for all possible purposes.

Hector A. Stewart, Vancouver, is president of Iva Fern Mines, Limited, and Mr. Mulholland is vice-president and general manager. Other members of the board of directors will be prominent Nelson and Vancouver men. A prominent consulting engineer at the coast is retained. Capital stock is fixed at $1,000,000, in 4,000,000 shares of twenty-five cents par value. A first issue of 500,000 shares of treasury stock will be made, at par, toward the development programme, the first needs of which have already been provided for by a large block of stock subscribed for in advance of issue.

Application has been made to the Dominion Ministry of Public Works for the wharf at the mouth of Cultus Creek, for which an appropriation was voted several years ago, but which remained in abeyance when expected activity did not materialize.

SMALLEST MAN IN MAJORS

Standing only four inches above five feet, "Sparkey" Adams, of the Pirates, is believed to be the midget of all major league stars.

EXPECTS BIG SEASON

Although Babe Ruth is one of the oldest players in the major leagues in point of service, he thinks this coming year will prove one of his best.

One Skinny Man Gained 28 Pounds

"Feels Like a Real Man Now—Thanks to McCoy's"

That's just what one man wrote from Atlantic City, and thousands of men and women know by experience that McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets, known the world over as the great flesh producer, do put on flesh where flesh is most needed.

It doesn't take but a few weeks for hollows in cheeks, neck and chest to fill out and what a change for the better this will make in your personal appearance.

And besides looking better you'll feel better, for in McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets is a combination of health-building agents that increase strength and bring vigorous health to weak, run-down, nervous men and women.

McCoy takes all the risk—read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty-cent boxes of McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets or 2 one-dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health, MacFarlane Drug Co., Vancouver Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., or any druggist, is authorized to return the purchase price. (Advt.)

Hamilton Boy in Marathon

PHIL Granville, Hamilton long-distance walker, in C. C. Pyle's coast-to-coast foot race. The illustration shows a picture of the Jamaica athlete in action and a close-up of him in repose. Also seen is a view of his little store in Hamilton, Ont. Granville was first in yesterday's lap, from Groom to McLean.

J.B.A.A. ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

Election of Officers Will Take Place and Season's Activities Discussed

The annual meeting of the Victoria J.B.A.A., Limited, will be held at the new Gorge clubhouse next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. A full attendance is particularly asked to turn out, as officers for the year will be elected.

Work has practically been completed on the new gym and dressing-rooms for the club. The plumbing will be completed next week and will give the J.B.A.A. one of the most modern athletic clubs on the continent.

Great activity is being shown by the members this year and many oarsmen can be seen daily on the Gorge waters.

At the meeting a programme of activities for the year, will also be drawn up.

ALICE ARM MINE DECIDES TO INSTAL COMPRESSOR PLANT

The Esperanza Mining Company has been formed in the north for the purpose of operating at Alice Arm the property of that name. The property has been showing up well, and the compay has been capitalized at $500,000, divided into dollar shares.

It has been decided to place 100,000 shares upon the market.

It is the intention of the company to install a compressor plant at the mine as soon as the snow is off the ground. When this has been done, a new tunnel 350 feet in length will be driven to tap the ore veins at greater depth, thus giving greater stoping ground. Until the compressor plant is installed, work at the mine will be carried on by hand as formerly.

A concentrating mill will be installed at a later date to take care of all second grade ore, and also the ore dumps at the mine, which are said to contain eough ore to make the milling profitable.

The Esperanza is ideally located, being only twenty minutes walk from Alice Arm, on an easy grade. Mining and milling can be undertaken much more economically than if situated farther inland, which means that a lower grade of ore can be profitably handled.

The board of directors are Messrs. Norman Fraser and Angus MacDonald, of Alice Arm; Mr. Peter Gordon, of Anyox, and Messrs. D. B. MacDougall and Thomas McMeekin, of Prince Rupert. Mr. E. H. Mortimer, of Prince Rupert, has been appointed secretary. Mr. Norman Fraser is manager of the mine, a position he has filled for some considerable time.

U.S. WINS FIRST DAVIS CUP ROUND

Add Doubles Victory to Singles Conquests to Get Decisive Margin in Series

MEXICO CITY, April 7. — The United States won the first round Davis Cup competition with Mexico today by adding a doubles victory to two straight singles conquests yesterday.

Big Bill Tilden and Arnold Jones defeated the Mexican team of Robert Kinsey and Alfonso Unda in a four set dual, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Today's victory gave the United States a decisive margin in the series.

The remaining singles matches will be played as exhibitions tomorrow.

In the first singles play yesterday, Tilden defeated Kinsey and John Hennessy outplayed Ricardo Tapia. W. F. Coen, Kansas City, lost a set to Tapia before winning an exhibition match that preceded the doubles victory. The young American drove too fiercely for Tapia, winning 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

LACROSSE LEAGUE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

The annual meeting of the Victoria and District Lacrosse Association will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in the Y.M.C.A. Election of officers will take place and the season's prospects will be discussed. All players and anyone interested are asked to attend.

CHILE AND SPAIN END FIRST DAVIS CUP TENNIS EVEN

BARCELONA, Spain, April 7.—Chile and Spain ended the first day of Davis Cup play-in the European zone today all square, splitting even in two single matches.

Stanford Track Team Wins Easily

STANFORD STADIUM, Cal., April 7.—Stanford University's powerful track and field squad brushed aside another rival today in its drive for coast supremacy by easily defeating the array of former college stars assembled under the colors of the San Francisco Olympic Club. When the smoke of the one-sided battle cleared up the Cardinal athletes had a total of eighty-seven points posted to forty-four for the clubmen.

Ladysmith Tennis Club Elects Year's Officers

LADYSMITH, April 7.—At the annual meeting of the Ladysmith Tennis Club the following officers were elected for the year: President, Mr. Thomas; vice-president, Mr. Kenney; secretary-treasurer, Miss Bryant; grounds committee, Misses Winsley, Hone, Elliot, Bride, Warner and Clarke. Selection committee, Misses Thomas, Clarke and Bryant. The official opening day will be Thursday, April 19.

Ladysmith Scores Win Over Woodfibre

VANCOUVER, April 7.—Ladysmith scored a deserving 2-0 win over Woodfibre in the second round of the Province Cup soccer series before a crowd of 2,250 people at Athletic Park. Hallinan scored the first counter for Ladysmith after fourteen minutes of play. Five minutes later Minto sagged the net with a hard drive for the second.

Nanaimo Bowling

NANAIMO, April 7. — In last night's bowling fixture the Nanaimo Lumber Co., took the odd point from Timberlands. C. Swanson was high with 188 pins, and also high average with 157 pins.

The scores:

TIMBERLANDS

H. Henderson	138	160	109
B. Victor	182	153	145
J. Fairrin	135	132	136
S. Pistono	128	140	149
Low Score	109	128	99
Grand total, 2,068	892	732	654

NANAIMO LUMBER CO.

J. Thompson	192	143	139
P. Cunningham	109	148	93
C. Swanson	165	138	188
J. Dean	140	163	139
D. Moltishaw	113	187	162
Grand total, 2,126	849	771	705

Resigns as Secretary

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—John C. Rohlfs, for twenty-five years secretary of the California Lawn Tennis Association, resigned today from the position. Business that will take him away from the city much of the time was given as the reason. Dr. Sumner Hardy, president, appointed Homer T. Miller to the office.

KEEP GOING HOME ON

MONDAY. TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY. FRIDAY. SATURDAY

HOME GAS

HOME GAS The Standard of Quality

"There's no gas like HOME"

HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

100% CANADIAN

567 BURRARD SEY 6780.

Distributors for Victoria and Island VICTORIA PETROLEUM, LTD.

PRODUCERS . REFINERS & DISTRIBUTORS

KELOWNA WINS B.C. HOOP TITLE

VANCOUVER, April 7.—Kelowna basketball team defeated Vancouver "Y," 31-17, in the provincial final of the Intermediate "B" men here tonight.

Two of Grads Will Sign With Maroons

TORONTO, April 7.—In a dispatch to The Toronto Star from Montreal today, Lou Marsh, National Hockey League referee, says that Dave Trottier and Dr. Joe Sullivan, members of the Canadian Olympic hockey team, promised the Montreal Maroons to sign papers to play with the Maroons and agreed to sign before the middle of next week.

English Colt Entered

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., April 7.—Strolling Player, English colt, for which Admiral Carey T. Grayson paid $61,000, has been nominated in the Fairmount Derby, $25,000 event, to be held here June 2, it was announced here today.

Several colts from Harry Sinclair's stable and others from the Admiral Grayson Stables have been previously named in the nominations.

Dr. Bryant Wins

Dr. F. M. Bryant won the hidden hole competition at the Colwood Golf Club Friday. B. F. Ciceri was second.

HAVE DYKES IN RESERVE

The Athletics have one of the most valuable utility players in baseball in Jimmy Dykes, a hard hitter, who can play any position on the infield—and play it well.

NOVEL SALVAGE SHIP BUILDING

CANADIAN VICKERS CONSTRUCTING VESSEL FOR ICE-BOUND WATERS

Will Have Fuel Capacity for Three Months' Continuous Operation —Semi-Diesel

General service motorship now being built at the Maisonneuve plant of Canadian Vickers, Limited, for the Foundation Company of Canada, and which is to be launched early in May, has several unique features. It is built of steel and is especially strengthened forward for operation in ice-bound waters. It is to be operated for the most part in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and is to have salvage equipment, which is expected to be highly serviceable in emergencies in those waters. A Kromhout semi-Diesel engine will furnish the motive power.

Fuel storage capacity of the vessel will be sufficient for three months of continuous operation or six months of normal operation. This will enable her to remain in an ice-bound locality for the whole Winter, functioning as a floating power plant for the supply of electric current and compressed air for shore operations.

The machinery will be of a combined marine and stationary character. Two 200 B.H. four-cylinder engines drive two propellers, which give the ship a speed of between eight and nine knots, while English Electric Company 170 K.V.A., three-phase, 60-cycle, 550 volt alternators, having direct connected exciters for power purposes, will provide for the transmission of electricity for salvage or construction work.

Current will be supplied for the operation of an Ingersoll-Rand motor-driven compressor of 500 cubic feet capacity for air tool service and for divers, having a shore connection. The main alternators will also operate the main derrick and its swinging engine, and will take care of a connected load of some 800 horsepower, which is sufficient for a large construction plant.

The main derrick, located amidships, will have a lifting capacity of fifty tons and will be capable of operating a two cubicyard clamshell bucket for dredging or for handling bulk materials. It may also be used for operating a special ram over the bow for breaking up pack ice.

Buenos Aires has established the first school for vocational guidance in South America.

Face Swelled With Neuralgia

How This Woman Suffered

The experience of Mrs. E. J. Barker, of 120 Alice Street, Guelph, was an interesting one. "I suffered with dreadful pains all over my face. Although I tried many medicines, my face remained badly swelled. A lady friend recommended Nerviline. Her experience had been very satisfactory. I used Nerviline with great benefit myself. I rubbed Nerviline over the neuralgic part of my face, and covered it with a piece of red flannel. Nerviline ended all my trouble, and I recommend it highly for rheumatism, painful joints, swellings, lumbago, coughs and colds. I think it is a necessity in every home." All dealers sell Nerviline in large 35-cent bottles. (Advt.)

ABERDEEN HONORS BUILDER

In conferring the freedom of the city to Robert Williams, managing director of the Tanganyika Concessions, Limited, and vice-president of the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, Aberdeen has paid him a compliment that is rarely bestowed upon its native sons. Williams was born in Aberdeen in 1860 and at twenty-one went to Kimberley. His latest—and probably greatest achievement—has been the building, in the face of many difficulties, of a railroad across Central Africa from Lobito Bay, in Portugese Angola, so as to provide the shortest route to the ocean for the great copper mines at Katanga. The railway is nearing completion, and will be opened next year. Williams has made many bequests to Aberdeen institutions, and recently donated $125,000 to the Aberdeen Joint Hospital Fund.

Pain Over Kidneys Was Soothed Away

Lost Appetite Completely Restored

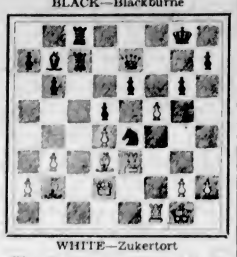
A splendid recovery was made by Mr. A. S. Gray, of Elbros, Sask. He heard of a good kidney medicine and used it. "I started using Dr. Hamilton's Pills a few months ago and find them a great medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. After taking a few boxes of Dr. Hamilton's Pills the soreness in the region of my kidneys is nearly all gone. I am eating anything now, which I couldn't do before taking Dr. Hamilton's Pills."—A. S. Gray.

These mild yet active pills contain vegetable restoratives, such as mandrake and butternut, and put new life into the liver and kidneys. They soothe away backache and make you feel brisk and full of "pep." 25c at all dealers. (Advt.)

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER
(All Rights Reserved)
BLACK—Blackburne



WHITE—Zukertort

The diagram and moves are the end of the game which follows. The writer, who was playing in the evening section of the tournament, remembers the bang of the grand 28 Q N 4 ! ! "The fiend has flung his Queen in Blackburne's face and he dare not take it." was the message to the board where several of the old opponents of Morphy were analyzing the game, and in an awed tone Bird said, "He is playing as strong as Morphy."

WHITE	BLACK
24. B' x N	24. P x B
25. P x N P ! !	25. R B 7
26. P x P ch	26. K R 1
27. P Q 5 ch	27. P K 4
28. Q N 4 ! !	28. R (B 1) B 4

If Q x Q White mates in 7 moves e.g.: 29 B x P ch, K x P; 30. R R 3 ch, K N 3 !; 31. R B 6 ch, K N 4; 32. R N 3 ch, K R 4; 33. R B 5 ch, K R 3; 34. B B 4 ch, K R 7; 35. R R 5 mate.

If 31 . . . K N 2; 32 R N 3 ch.

29. R B 8 ch !	29. K x P
30. Q x K P ch	30. K N 2
31. B x P ch !	31. K x R

The Sword *of* Damocles--Melted!

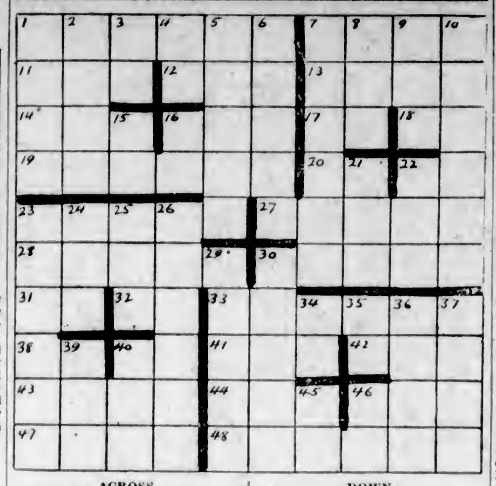
Many a man is handicapped in his business and social life by fear of premature death or permanent disability. Escape this Sword of Damocles. A "Long Term Endowment" Policy will cause it to melt into thin air!

Write to-day for particulars, giving your age, to

PERCY HODGSON
District Manager
Room 8, Arcade Bldg.

MONTREAL Insurance LIFE Company
Incorporated 1906 By Act of Parliament

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

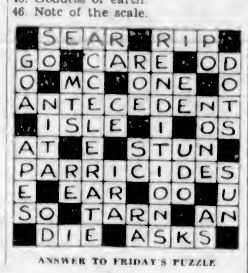


ACROSS

1. Male goose.
7. Bivalve.
11. Mountain in the Philippines.
12. Swedish coin.
13. Roster.
14. Beverage.
16. Constellation.
17. For example (ab.).
18. Prefix: into.
19. One who prepares for publication.
20. Printer's measure.
22. Indefinite article.
23. Precipitous.
27. Shovel.
28. Wanderer.
30. American merchant.
31. Printed notice.
32. Ourselves.
33. Capable of cultivation.
38. Pronoun.
40. Note of Guido's scale.
41. King.
42. Ever.
43. Misplace.
44. Game.
46. Portuguese monetary unit.
47. Burn.
48. Acts contemptuously.

DOWN

1. Entrance.
2. Imitated.
3. Negative.
4. Perform.
5. Mistake.
6. Raises.
7. Crawls.
8. Part of a tree.
9. Devoured.
10. Mode.
15. Three-toed sloth.
16. Pronoun.
21. Floor covering.
22. Hubbub.
23. Slow-moving creatures.
24. Scuttle.
25. Ostrich-like bird.
26. Christian festival.
29. Moves swiftly.
30. Martian.
34. Hewing tool.
35. Exist.
36. Glance maliciously.
37. Goddess of discord.
39. Part of the foot.
40. A great republic (ab.).
45. Goddess of earth.
46. Note of the scale.



ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

32. B N 7 ch	Black resigns.		

The game is from the London Tournament of 1883 and caused a great sensation. It was cited by Barry, of the Boston Transcript, in proof that close openings are more apt to produce brilliant games.

WHITE	BLACK		
Zukertort	Blackburne	2. P K 3	2. N K B 3
1. P Q B 4	1. P K 3	3. N K B 3	3. P Q N 3
		4 B K 2	4. B N 2
		5 Castles	5. P Q 4
		6. P Q 4	6. B Q 3
		7. N B 3	7. Castles
		8. P Q N 3	8. Q N Q 2
		9. B N 2	9. Q K 2
		9 . . . . P B 4 !	
		10. N Q N 5 !	10. N K 5
		11. N x B	11. P x N
		12. N Q 2	12. Q N B 3
		13. P B 3	13. N x N

White begins to storm the centre.

14. Q x N	14. P x P
15. B x P	15. P Q 4
16. B Q 3	16. K R Q B 1
17. Q R K 1 !	17. R B 2
18. P K 4	18. Q R Q B 1

Capablanca in his "Fundamentals" says, "The four squares K 4 and Q 4 on each side respectively, are the centre squares, and control of these squares is called control of the centre. The control of the centre is of great importance. No violent attack can succeed without controlling at least two of these squares, and possibly three. Many a manoeuvre in the opening has for its sole object the control of the centre, which invariably insures the initiative."

19. P K 5	19 N K 1
20. P B 4	20. P N 3
21. R K 3	21. P B 4
22. P x B P ep	22. N x P
23 P B 5 !	23. N K 5

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

Another close opening brilliancy follows

WHITE Alechin	BLACK Drewitt
1. N K B 3	1. P Q 4
2. P Q N 4	2. P K 3

The move, 2. P Q N 4, is intended to establish a flanchetto in an enlarged form. It is an innovation of the hyper-modern school, which has a predilection for the development of the bishops on the long diagonals.

3. B N 2	3. N K B 3
4. P Q R 3	4 P B 4
5. P x P	5. B x P

White secures a majority of pawns in the centre which is of far greater moment than a majority on the Q side.

6. P K 3	6 Castles
7. P B 4	7. N B 3
8. P Q 4	8. B N 3
9. Q N Q 2	9. Q K 2
10. B Q 3	10. R Q 1
11. Castles	11. B Q 2
12. N K 5 !	12. B K 1

White sees that the best square of retreat for Black's K N will be occupied by his Q B after 12 . . . N x N, 13. P x N

13. P B 4	13. Q R B 1
14 Q R B 1	14 N Q 2
15. N x N (B6) !	15 R x N

If 15 . . . P x N; 16. P B 5, B R 4; 17. N N 3, B B 2; 18. B B 3, R N 1; 19. NR 5, N B 1; 20. QR4 and the exploitation of White's stragetic advantage on the Q side is merely a question of technique.

16 P B 5	16. N x P
17 P x N	17. B x P
18. R K B 3 !	18. B x P
19. R x R	19. B x R
20. B x P ch !	20 K x B

This sacrifice of both bishops has its precedents in the games Lasker vs. Bauer and Nimzowitsch vs. Tarrasch. In the present game its intetrest rests solely in the way White has masked his plan of attack up to the last moment, with a demonstration on the opposite wing.

21. R R 3 ch	21. K N 1
22. B x P !	Black resigns.

If 22 . . . P B 3; 23. B R 6 !, Q R 2; 24. Q R 5, B B 1; 25. Q N 4 ch, B N 2; 26. B x B.

The games and notes (in part) are from Alechin's "My Best Games."

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

Canada.—The Montreal C.C. won the city championship, score 18-14; National C.C., 16½-15½; Iberville, 15½-16½. Cartier, of the National, won the best score prize, winning 4-0. M. Fox, Dominion champion, is in the annual for the Montreal championship.

Vancouver. — Mr. F. Knowles, Victoria city champion, writes that the Vancouver Chess Club has fifty paying members and meets at the Hotel Abbotsford, on Pender Street. Three tournaments are in progress, a double knock-out handicap, also a Major with eight entries, viz. Millar, Scott, Stevenson, Rushton, Parsons, Calhoun, Alexander and Hammond. An intermediate with sixteen entries was won by a promising young player named J. N. Taylor, score 12½-2½. No city championship was run this Winter.

England.—Southern Counties Union—In a fifty board match, Middlesex beat Sussex by 27 to 22 with one for adjudication. Surrey defeated Kent by 14 to 6, and Berkshire won 11½ to 4½ by Bedfordshire. Oxford University C.C. won 3 to 4 scored by the Metropolitan with three to be adjudicated. Worcester beat Gloucester by 30½ to 19½. For the Lady Hamilton Russell Cup the authors beat the Conservative C.C. by 4 to 1.

United States.—New York Metropolitan League scores: Manhattan won 29, lost 3; Rice-Progressive, 21-19; Marshall 21-10; Empire-City 19-13; Norwegians, 19-17; Hungarians, 15-13; Brooklyn 14½-16½; Stuyvesant 13½-26½; Phildor, 3-37. The showing of the Manhattan is remarkable in view of the fact that chess talent is so bountiful in New York City.

The issue of the American Chess Bulletin for March has a letter from the world champion, Dr. Alechin. It is an open letter to Capablanca anent the ex-champion's appeal to the Federation International des Echecs re conditions of the 1929 return match. It appears that Dr. Alechin, regardless of any action that may be taken by the F. I. D. E. at their July meeting at the Hague, is determined there shall be no change in the conditions to which he had to submit at Buenos Aires and which were in accordance with the agreement signed by the grand masters in London in 1922. Insofar as Capablanca is concerned, the position of Dr. Alechin is well nigh unassailable. The letter says, in part: "Having lost your title you address yourself to the F. I. D. E. with the suggestion to modify those same rules which you had made on becoming champion of the world, and which you imposed on your possible rivals in London in 1922. You do this although you know that on principle I should never agree to these modifications, inasmuch as they are adapted to a possible return match between ourselves. This I made quite clear to you during our only interview after the match. Although you assured me during that interview that you agreed with my views (that a return match could not take place on other terms than those of the first one) and that you would make it known to the organizations concerned; although, notwithstanding that F. I. D. E. exists since 1924, I myself, did not consider it fit to address myself to it with analogous suggestions, for I would have considered such an appeal equal to the disowning of my signature of the London Rules of 1922. Basing yourself on our common experience you suggest limiting the number of games to sixteen. The fact is (and this you know as well as I do) that in the present phase of the evolution of the art of chess, the science of the openings has exceedingly advanced, and makes playing for a draw each year easier for the leading masters. The only logical deduction that might and must be drawn is that in a match (especially for the world's championship) only decided games can be taken into consideration. This practically excludes all limitation of the number of games in a match, for it is obvious that in the latter case, the draws would, directly or indirectly, influence the final issue. In fact, what would a match come to, reduced as you suggest, to sixteen games? The first opponent who, perhaps owing to chance (for one game does not prove anything), succeeds in winning a game, can play all the others for a draw, thereby forcing his opponent to give him the draw in advance. Submitting to the rules you imposed, I won six games from you. Can you possibly imagine that I shall agree to play a return match with you or to defend my title against anybody else on conditions that render chess a game like baccarat."

Alechin supports the one sitting of five hours per day, as being less tiring than two sittings of four hours each. Capablanca was of the same opinion in London, 1922. John F. Barry, in The Boston Transcript, says, "We could have wished to see a different Capablanca in defeat. The fighting spirit carries a smile, a grim silence, a resolution to do or die, craving only the chance to enter the arena with a rival, under any rules. In the public interest the writer agrees with Capablanca on a limit of games, not necessarily sixteen, but it is not in order for the Cuban to propose the change. The writer has already expressed a great faith in the native talent of the Cuban, and again opines he can defeat Alechin when once he gets his fighting spirit back. Of course, if this spiritual condition is not restored, the possibility of his success is very remote. It is regretable therefore, if its restoration is dependent on a change of chess rules, as the latter is unlikely with opposition from Alechin, the party most concerned."

Germany.—Berlin was taken very much by surprise when its team was defeated by Stockholm, Sweden. The scores: Nyholm 2, Post 0; Ljungren 1½, Saemisch 1½; Olsen ½, Schlage ½; Wendel 1½, Zander 1½; Jacobsen 0, Helling 2; Stolz 2, Pape 0; Dahl 1, Westphal 0, Bjornsen 1, Dalman 1; Andersen 2, Bodenstein 0; Carlen 1½, Schirm 1½. Total—Stockholm 13, Berlin 8.

Father (to small son)—"Well, Michael, I heard you ran away from school this morning."

Michael (indignantly, after having played truant)—"Oh, I didn't Daddy! I never went!"

COLDS IN THE HEAD INFLUENZA LA GRIPPE
Relieved in a night by
GRIP-FIX
IN CAPSULE FORM
Formula—Aspirin, Phenacetine, Codeine, Dilal, Caffein, Cascara and Cinchona Monobromate—just what your physician would use.
At all Druggists 35¢ DOSE
THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO. LTD., Special Agents

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 105

North: ♠ A Q 10 5 4 ♡ 9 3 ◇ 7 2 ♣ K J 10 7
West: ♠ J 9 6 3 2 ♡ A 5 ◇ 9 8 4 3 ♣ Q 8
East: ♠ K 8 ♡ Q J 6 4 ◇ J 10 6 ♣ A 9 5 3
South: ♠ 7 ♡ K 10 8 7 2 ◇ A K Q 5 ♣ 6 4 2

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i.e., as though all four hands were exposed.

NOTE—In recording the Auction, or the play, use "S" for Spades, "H" for Hearts, "D" for Diamonds, and "C" for Clubs. Use "NT" for No Trump, "DBL" for double, "REDBL" for redouble.

THE PLAY

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						
	Total Tricks Won					

(Bracket the card led to each trick)

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	.....	.....
Honor Score	.....	.....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

Friday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO. 104

S—♠ K 10 5 4 ♡ A Q 4 ◇ A K J ♣ K 8 2
W—♠ A J 9 7 3 ♡ J 10 6 ◇ 9 6 4 ♣ 9 4
N—♠ — ♡ 8 5 3 ◇ Q 10 8 7 2 ♣ Q J 10 6 5
E—♠ Q 8 6 2 ♡ K 9 7 2 ◇ 5 3 ♣ A 7 3

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 N.T.	Pass	2 D.	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 C.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Final Bid 3 C. . . Played by North

Salient Points of the Bidding

Although Third Hand is totally lacking in Aces and Kings, the fact that he holds five Diamonds and five Clubs and is void of Spades makes two denials of his partner's No Trump bid obligatory. Although Dealer holds three honors in Diamonds and but one in Clubs, there is no obligation to return to the Diamond suit, since the nature of the bidding makes it apparent that any trick to be lost in Clubs must necessarily be lost regardless of which suit is trump.

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 1.—Reading East's lead as his fourth best and seeing four Spades in Dummy, West knows that Declarer has no Spades and so plays the nine. Had he gone up with the Ace, Declarer could have eventually discarded a small Heart on the King of Spades and made a Small Slam.

Trick 11.—Game is scored by taking the Heart finesse.

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N S	Won by E W
1	5 4	3 4	C 5	(5 2)	1	
2	C K	C 4	C Q	C 3	1	
3	(C 2)	C 9	C 10	C A		1
4	S 10	S J	C J	(S 6)	1	
5	C 8	S 3	C 9	C 7	1	
6	D K	D 6	(D 2)	D 3	1	
7	(D A)	D 4	D 7	D 5	1	
8	(D J)	D 9	D Q	S 8	1	
9	H 4	S 7	(D 10)	H 2	1	
10	S 5	H 6	(D 8)	S Q	1	
11	H Q	H 10	(H 3)	H 7	1	
12	(H A)	H J	H 5	H 9	1	
13	(S 9)	S A	H 8	H K	1	
	Total Tricks Won				11	2

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	30	.....
Honor Score	40	.....

(Copyright, 1928, Republic Syndicate, Inc.)

RICH CANADIAN AREA DISCLOSED

Recent Survey Shows Valuable Resources of Which People Have Been Unaware

Each year in Canada surveys are pushed farther into the hinterland and each advance discloses valuable resources of which citizens had not previously been aware. The Peace River district has been popularly thought of as the last "inland empire" in that direction, but an engineer of the Topographical Survey of the Department of the Interior during the Summer of 1927 penetrated west and north of the outermost edge of Peace River and found a land of fertile grassy hills, of high rolling open plateaus upon which roam flocks of Rocky Mountain goat and bighorn sheep and herds of caribou, and where the grizzly bear takes his ease with dignity. The country is drained by clear, cold, fish-teeming rivers and streams which have their rise in the glaciers of the main range of the Rockies to the west.

A train journey of eighteen hours north and west from Edmonton brings one to the town of Peace River, Alta., on the banks of the river of the same name. Two hundred and fifty miles up the stream from Peace River is Hudson Hope, B.C., a Hudson's Bay Company post at the head of navigation for river steamers. The great new country lies beyond, and one of its most interesting natural features, some seventy miles northwest of Hudson Hope, is the falls on the Graham River, where the whole stream makes a sheer drop of 220 feet over a perpendicular rock. Another source of wonder is the Nelson River, the most southerly tributary of the Liard River, with its canyon 1,000 feet deep extending forty miles easterly from the mountains. The river itself was crossed on a raft last Summer by the exploratory party, a procedure that was fraught with danger and excitement.

The investigations of the exploratory party extended in general over an area eighty miles west and 175 miles north of Hudson Hope, or, roughly, between latitude fifty-six degrees and fifty-eight degrees and longitude 122 degrees and 124 degrees. Fifteen years ago the southeastern corner of this country, the nearest point to civilization, lay distant from Edmonton a six weeks' journey of hard traveling. Now, with improved rail and steamboat facilities, it can be reached in Summer in as many days. The southerly edge of this area was first touched in 1793 by Sir Alexander Mackenzie during his famous overland journey to the Pacific. Later on the more accessible portions of the Peace and Finlay Rivers were explored.

In 1897 and 1898, at the height of the Klondike rush, Inspector Moodie, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, cut a pack trail from Fort St. John, B.C., through Laurier Pass to Fort Graham and Telegraph Creek in an attempt to locate a trail to the Yukon. In 1911, Major Hart, also of the Mounted Police, made an exploratory trip to the north, but apart from this little was known to the outside world about this country until the return of the 1927 survey party. As a result of the season's work a total of about 10,000 square miles of new territory was covered and information obtained for the issue of a preliminary map.

Auction Bridge Analyzed

By WYNNE FERGUSON
Author of the Authoritative Book, "Auction Bridge for 1927"

SOLUTION OF FOUR TRICKEY END PLAYS

In the preceding article, example hands were given, illustrating end plays. Simple as they were, they have puzzled some of our readers, so the following solutions should be closely studied.

END PLAY NO. 1

Y: h—Q, c—none, d—Q 8, s—7
A: h—K, c—7, d—J 10, s—none
B: h—A 10 4 3, c—none, d—none, s—none
Z: h—J 8, c—8, d—2, s—none

(a) If hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead, how can Y-Z win one trick against any defence?

(b) If hearts are trumps and either A or B is in the lead, how can A-B win all the tricks?

(a) Solution: Y-Z can win one trick by the lead of the eight of clubs by Z. Y should trump with the queen of hearts. B must overtrump with the ace so that Z must now make the jack of hearts.

(b) Solution: If either A or B is in the lead, hearts should be led and won in A's hand with the king. A should then lead the ten of diamonds which B should trump with the four of hearts. B should then lead the ace of hearts, dropping Z's jack, and thus enabling B to win the balance of the tricks. This end play was given to show the importance of the lead. Very frequently it is worth a trick or more to have one hand or the other in the lead, so be careful to figure out in advance, if possible, whether or not it is advantageous to obtain the lead yourself or allow your partner or an opponent to do so.

END PLAY NO. 2

Y: h—none, c—9, d—A 3, s—8
A: h—3, c—A, d—K 6, s—none
B: h—2, c—none, d—9 7 5, s—none
Z: h—10, c—none, d—J 4, s—2

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y-Z make all of the tricks against any defence?

Solution: Z should lead the ten of hearts and discard the eight of spades from Y's hand. Z should now lead the deuce of Spades, and A is forced to discard. If he discards the six of diamonds, Y should discard the nine of clubs, and Y's ace of diamonds and Z's jack of diamonds will thus win the balance of the tricks. If A discards the ace of clubs, Y should discard the trey of diamonds, and Y will thus win the balance of the tricks. No matter what A discards, therefore, at trick two, Y-Z must win the balance of the tricks. This end play is given to show the importance of forcing the opponents to discard. Very frequently tricks can be gained by so doing.

END PLAY NO. 3

Y: h—none, c—J 2, d—K, s—J
A: h—5, c—10, d—none, s—6 3
B: h—7, c—Q 3, d—9, s—none
Z: h—9 2, c—4, d—A, s—none

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y-Z win three of the four tricks against any defence?

Solution: Z should lead the nine of hearts and discard the king of diamonds from Y's hand. Z should now lead the ace of diamonds. A should trump this trick with the ten of clubs, and Y should overtrump with the jack. Y should now lead the jack of spades, and no matter what B plays, Y-Z must win one more trick. If at trick two, A refuses to trump the ace of diamonds, Y should trump with the deuce of clubs and lead the jack of spades. B can either trump with the queen of clubs, in which case Y's jack of clubs is good, or trump with the trey of clubs, in which case Z overtrumps with the four of clubs. In either case Y-Z must therefore win three tricks. This end play is given to show the necessity at times of trumping your partner's tricks in order to get into an advantageous position yourself or to place your partner in that position. For example, suppose at trick two both A and Y refused to trump the ace of diamonds. In that case Z can lead a trump or the deuce of hearts. If the former, A-B must win two trump tricks no matter how Y plays. If Z leads the deuce of hearts, A should discard and no matter which trump Y plays, B can over-trump and thus enable A B to win two tricks. Note this end play carefully, for it is a tricky one.

END PLAY NO. 4

Y: h—K, c—none, d—none, s—Q 4
A: h—none, c—Q, d—none, s—10 3
B: h—none, c—none, d—K, s—K 7
Z: h—Q, c—none, d—none, s—A 2

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y-Z win two of the three tricks against any defence?

Solution: Z should lead the deuce of spades. If A plays the trey of spades, Y should play the four. If A plays the ten of spades, Y should play the queen. In either case, B is forced in the lead, either with the seven or king of spades. He must win this trick or Y-Z will win all three tricks. Having won this trick, B can lead either a spade or a diamond. If he leads the spade, Z wins the trick with the ace and Y's king of hearts must win the next trick. If B should lead the king of diamonds, Z should discard the queen of hearts and A is forced to trump. As Y just overplayed A's trumps on the first trick, he can still do so no matter what was played on the first trick. As a result Y must thus win trick two and Z's ace of spades must win trick three. In this way Y-Z must win two of the three tricks. This end play is given to show the importance of throwing one opponent in the lead so that he is forced to lead a suit to his disadvantage.

Other end plays will be given from time to time, but the best way to profit from these example hands is to be on the lookout for opportunities in actual play.

Corns Lift Right Off!

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and callouses lift right off! You'll laugh—it's so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop Freezone on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

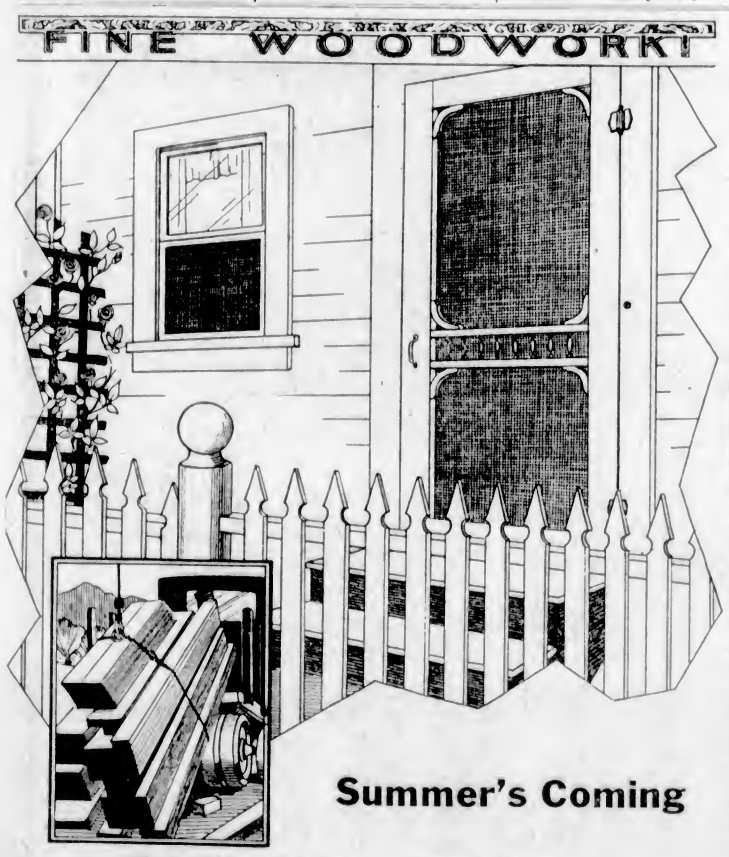
BURNS TOASTED IN WATER

"It is to be hoped we are not becoming too respectable," said Sir Robert Bruce, in his presidential address to the Burns Federation at Derby, Scotland, recently. "The belief that there was something vulgar about association with the Burns Club has gone. Gone also in a large measure," added Sir Robert, "is the belief that, in the annual celebration, we are more concerned with drink than with devotion to the 'immortal memory.' Tam o' Shanter would find himself in uncongenial company at some of these modern festivals, even perhaps at our annual federation dinners, which for the last two years have been run on a teetotal basis." Sir Robert attributed the change of custom to the fact that women were now members of Burns clubs and had even formed clubs of their own. The organization is growing in many parts of Great Britain.

HUGE TUNNEL NEARLY READY

What is claimed to be the largest water tunnel in the world is being completed near Lochaber, Scotland, for the Lochaber Water Power Works. The bore will be fifteen miles long, and in the past year ten miles of the work was completed. The drilling has been through a wall of concrete.

FINE WOODWORK



Summer's Coming

Time to think about screens . . . and garden fixtures . . . gates and fences . . . and all the little outside repairs the need of which is so apparent these bright Spring days.

Eliminate fly and mosquito troubles this year by having all your windows and doors screened to order by Lemon, Gonnason . . . screens made to fit as each should fit, trim and neat in appearance, easy of operation, strong and durable! The cost is so very little . . . it will well repay you.

Lemon, Gonnason materials for both exterior and interior woodwork of all kinds are thoroughly seasoned, selected stock, the very finest hard or soft woods for each purpose.

Let Our Service Department Help You!

Lemon, Gonnason Company Limited
"Master Craftsmen of Woodwork"
Telephones 76-77 P.O. BOX 664.
2324 Government St VICTORIA, B.C.

All PRINTING Is Not Alike—

Superior printing is a combination of the printer's art and having up-to-date equipment and suitable type faces.

One of the many reasons why The Colonist produces superior printing is that our supply of well-selected types is really adequate to correctly convey your printed message.

This will be apparent to you if you have us do your next job of printing.

THE COLONIST
Printing—Lithographing—Bookbinding
1211 Broad St. Victoria, B.C. Phone 197

Plays and Players

Reginald Denny Seen In "That's My Daddy"

Popular Film Favorite Will Produce His Own Clever Story on the Screen at Capitol Theatre All This Week

Reginald Denny, star of "That's My Daddy," which will open at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, is becoming noted as a screen writer as well as star.

He has written two of his recent pictures and has thus solved the problem of what to do with the so-called rest period between pictures, which varies from a week to six weeks, depending on the production schedule.

As a rule, players between pictures wander around restlessly like lost souls on the wrong side of the river Styx, anxious to begin the next picture and endeavoring to dispel boredom.

So Denny, disliking the idle life between pictures, started writing screen stories. In fact he liked them so well that he wanted to do them himself. Since the director and Carl Laemmle also liked the stories they were put into production. They are "Fast and Furious," his first screen story, and his latest, "That's My Daddy," which is coming to the Capitol Theatre.

Faith Thomas adapted the story to the screen and Earle Snell scenarized it, while Fred Newmeyer directed.

Barbara Kent, Wampas star, plays the feminine lead, while the supporting cast includes Lillian Rich, Tom O'Brien, Jane La Verne, Mathilde Brundage, Wilson Benge, Armand Kaliz, Charles Coleman and Art Currier.

The stage attractions at the Capitol Theatre for this week are exceptionally good. They include three of Fanchon and Marco's celebrated acts. The first introduces Leo Lee, the famous vagabond tenor, in song selections; the second offers Barnett and Clark in a novelty dance revue, and the third presents an act that is extremely unique and entertaining, in the form of Frank and Ayres, two sensational roller skaters. These two artists can be relied upon to offer a presentation that will outclass anything ever seen on the Capitol stage. Harold Bechtel, the singing master of ceremonies, will complete this big holiday programme of vaudeville, which will appear three times on Easter Monday, and twice daily thereafter.

AMUSEMENTS

THE SCREEN

Capitol—"That's My Daddy," starring Reginald Denny.

Columbia—"Buttons," featuring Jackie Cougan.

Dominion—Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus."

Playhouse—"Flying Romeos," with George Sidney and Charlie Murray.

Variety—"Roses of Picardy," a British Film.

The STAGE

Coliseum—Vaudeville.

Royal Victoria—"Mr. What's His Name."

Crystal Garden—Dancing and Swimming.

COLISEUM LINES UP HIGH CLASS VODE

Strong Bill of Attractions on Stage and Pola Negri in "Secret Hour" on Screen

A high-class vaudeville programme is offered at the Coliseum this week. Opening the bill are the Near Sisters, in a comedy dance act. Next on the bill is Buster Brown, the laugh man, with his old banjo, in a blackface act that is entirely different. Closing the bill is the headline act, the Marco Duo, singing novelty and classical songs that are a treat.

On the screen is Pola Negri in "The Secret Hour." Two waitresses in a spaghetti restaurant have worn a badge with the number 7 on it. In turn, each has been wooed, won and happily married. So Pola Negri, enacting the role of a waitress, decides that badge No. 7 bears a lucky charm and appropriates it. After that things begin to happen.

This is the beginning of the swift picturesque drama, a romance of the orange groves, which Miss Negri recently finished for Paramount. It is called "The Secret Hour," and was written for the screen and directed by Rowland V. Lee. Lee began his professional career as a writer of plays in New York and his talent in this respect has grown since he became a director. He wrote the adaptation of "Barbed Wire," Miss Negri's great success, which he likewise directed.

GRAND MASTER OF CRUSADERS DIES

TORONTO, April 7.—Sir Edward Bethune, grant master of the Noble Order of the Crusaders, is dead in London, England, according to word received here today. There will be a period of mourning for thirty days in the order all over the British Empire.

Dr. King Returning

VANCOUVER, April 7.—Hon. Dr. J. H. King, who was at Grand Forks on Thursday, has been compelled to cancel his plans to visit Vancouver and Victoria, and return to Ottawa, according to a telegram received by Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M.L.A.

ROSES OF PICARDY ON VARIETY BILL

Absorbing Psychological Study of Post-War Effects Told on Screen This Week

"Roses of Picardy" is showing at the Variety Theatre all this week. It is a psychological study of the effects of the war on a woman and two men.

A young Englishman touring the battlefields finds himself in Hondebecq, where his war life was spent. His memories take shape before him.

During the war Skene and his battalion were quartered at the Spanish Farm. His duties as billeting officer brought him in contact with Madeleine, mistress of the farm. She seeks information of a lover whom the war has taken from her and for a time she consoles herself with Skene.

Not even the war, however, can alter the character of Madeleine. Faithful in her heart to her faithless lover, she accepts the situation philosophically. She does not deceive herself either about her feelings for Skene, to whom she yields out of pity for his condition of war panic, knowing that it is only a temporary affair.

Skene meets Madeleine again and the climax shows her with her two "children," the Frenchman, now blind, and her father, driven crazy by his treatment at the hands of the Germans. The film closes on a note of pathos, a wonderful scene that will be remembered when other parts of the film are forgotten.

RICHARD ARLEN

In "Wings," the feature picture coming to the Royal Victoria Theatre for the week of April 23.

SEYMOUR HICKS AT ROYAL ON MONDAY

English Comedian and Miss Ellaline Terriss Open Week's Engagement Tomorrow

One of the most diverting of all farce-comedies will be seen here tomorrow, Tuesday evening and Wednesday matinee at the Royal Victoria Theatre, when Seymour Hicks, the English comedian, his wife and co-star, Ellaline Terriss, and his complete London company direct from Wyndham's Theatre, open their week's engagement with "Mr. What's His Name."

The theme of "Mr. What's His Name" is an extraordinary one, which could easily be treated as tragedy. The hero, Adolphe Noblet, loses his memory in an accident, becomes a barber and marries, oblivious of the fact that he already has a living wife. He awakens five years later in his old home, where he has been attending his former wife, who has also remarried, in his capacity of hairdresser. He would have gone away in ignorance of the state of affairs but for the presence of a friend of his who practices auto-suggestion, and in this manner brings him back from the past. He is totally ignorant of all that has happened, and is unable to understand what is going on around him. The efforts of the other members of the cast to break the truth to Adolphe gently are such as to keep the audience in a continual roar of laughter, which, however, terminates for a little while on his discovery of the facts, but is resurrected in the third act during the unravelling of the various complications.

"The Man in Dress Clothes" will be Mr. Hicks' offering the last two days of this week.

HEALTH NURSES' COURSE AT U.B.C.

VANCOUVER, April 7.—A "refresher" course for public health nurses is announced by the department of nursing and health of the University of British Columbia for April 11 to 13. This is the annual institute for public health nurses throughout the province, and Dr. H. E. Young, provincial health officer, endeavored to arrange with the nursing councils that representatives from every point in British Columbia where public health nurses are engaged, will be in attendance.

SEYMOUR HICKS AND ELLALINE TERRISS

Who will be seen at the Royal Victoria Theatre this week in three laughing hits and a dramatization of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Famous Film Story Of Wartime Aviation At Royal, April 23

"Wings," which was more than twenty months in the making, will have its local premiere on Monday, April 23, at the Royal Victoria Theatre. Much of the picture was taken on a made-to-order battle area of five square miles near San Antonio, Texas. The responsibility for the picture rested with William Wellman, a young man who served his country as a member of the Lafayette Squadron during the war. Sharing the responsibility with Wellman were Lucien Hubbard, Paramount featured supervisor, and John Monk Saunders, the author of the story. Five thousand men were used by Wellman for the filming of the St. Mihiel drive. In addition to the land "troops," 120 airplanes, manned by the cream of United States pilots, deployed over the allied and "German" armies, dropping bombs. The battlefield was dotted with almost 1,000 mines, the explosion of which stimulated the laying down of a barrage to screen the oncoming army. Narrow escapes were many, but in the big battle scene not a single casualty was listed. "That wasn't luck," said one of the three army generals who viewed the action from Wellman's directorial tower. "It is the same care which an officer must exercise over his men in actual battle." Not a foot of the picture was photographed from the ground which could conceivably be taken from the air. The action was "shot" from planes, from captive balloons and from lofty parallels ranging from six to 100 feet high.

JACKIE COUGAN ON COLUMBIA SCREEN

Maritime Thrills and Laughter Feature Juvenile Favorite's New Starring Vehicle "Buttons"

The romance of the sea—of strong men hauling up sail in the teeth of the gale—weatherbeaten skippers peering through the fog for a beacon or sounding a treacherous piece of coastline—all these will soon be gone—except in the motion pictures.

In the latest story of the sea nothing of the kind is seen; gone are all the old familiar thrills of a ship.

In "Buttons," Jackie Coogan's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, laid aboard a modern ocean liner, modern seamanship takes the place of the old. It's a different proposition entirely—and even more romantic.

The new picture is a vivid story of life at sea in one of these great floating hotels. Jackie plays a page or bellboy on a great liner, and has a glorious adventure. Comedy and drama vie with each other in the powerful tale.

Lars Hanson, famous Swedish screen actor, plays the captain of the vessel and Gertrude Olmsted appears as the heroine of the new story. Coy Watson, Jr., Roy D'Arcy, Paul Hurst, Jack McDonald, Polly Moran and others of note are in the cast. George Hill, director of "Tell It to the Marines," and "The Callahans and the Murphys," directed the new story, an original by himself, scenarized by Marian Constance Blackton.

Eighth Band Concert Tonight At Capitol

The Winter series of Sunday evening band concerts continues at the Capitol Theatre. The eighth of these will be the concert tonight, beginning at 8:45 o'clock. The 16th Canadian Scottish Band will render several numbers, under Bandmaster Miller, and the soloists taking part are Mme. Gauvreaux, mezzo-soprano, of London; Vivian Moggey, pianist, who has been re-engaged, and E. Burnett, a young bandsman of the junior band, who will contribute some standard selections on the harmonica. The programme follows:

March, "Militaire I"..... Schubert
Selection from the operetta "Purs and Frills"..... Hein
Descriptive, "Easter Chimes"... Lake
Waltz, "The Song Is Ended"... Berlin
Song, "Land of the Long Ago"..... Lillian Ray
Mme. Nora Gauvreaux.
Harmonica solo, Selections.....
E. Burnett, of the Junior Band.
Toreador's Song from
(a) "Carmen"..... Bizet
(b) "Moments Musical"... Schubert
(c) "Serenade"..... Schubert
Piano solo
(a) "Prelude in C minor"... Chopin
(b) "By the Brookside"... Flojowski
(c) "Seguidillas"..... Albiniz
Song, "L'Ombra di Carmen"..... Perindelli
Mme. Nora Gauvreaux.
Morcean characteristic,
"Forest Whispers"..... Lasey
March, "Militaire II"..... Schubert

"Fancy, Dora's first novel is being published."

"Really? What's the hero's name?"

"The publisher's, I should say!"

The Hostess: "Good morning, Mr. Kelsey, how did you sleep?"

The Guest: "That's what I want to know."

"Q" SHIP DEFIES FILM MEN'S EFFORT

Famous War-Time Vessel Refuses to Be Sacrificed to Make a Cinema Holiday

The third attempt by a motion picture company to blow up the schooner Amy in the English Channel to complete its film story of Britain's famous "Q" ships, which so successfully laid traps for the German submarines, failed because, according to seafaring men, she is either haunted or has a charmed life. The seamen said that it was unlucky to remove her old figurehead of a woman clasping a bunch of flowers, now on view in a Weymouth hotel. "No vessel ever sunk without her figurehead," said an old salt.

The Amy was towed to midchannel accompanied by naval vessels. The officers placed a charge in the spot where it was convenient to sink her, but trouble began when the electric leads between the Amy and the tug parted twice.

The schooner's decks and sails were then soaked with kerosene, flares were laid and the crew abandoned her, but still she refused to burn. A submarine afterward cruised around the schooner to make sure that the fires were out. The demolition crew was ordered to return but refused and the movie company had to tow her back to Portland.

PRINCE OF WALES GIVES FIRST AID

LONDON, April 7.—The Daily Express today said the Prince of Wales acted as a doctor after the Royal Navy Cup point to point steeplechase at Oxton on Thursday.

The Prince had dismounted and was entering the weighing room when he learned that one of the competitors, Captain Alexander, had been thrown and had broken his collarbone. There was no doctor present and the Prince hastened to the captain and administered first aid. "I learned how to fix it when I broke my own collarbone two years ago," he said, referring to a fall in January, 1926, when his horse stumbled while taking a hedge. The Prince also aided another naval officer whose ribs had been injured in the race.

SNOW SCULPTURE SHOWN

Unique displays were shown at the exhibition of snow sculpture given at Arosa, Switzerland, during the past Winter season. One that attracted the most attention was the figure of a huge mammoth, having massive head and long tusks, and constructed so strongly that a man could sit astride it.

SOLID LAUGHTER IN FLYING ROMEOS

George Sidney and Charlie Murray Offer Funniest Yet on the Playhouse Screen

George Sidney and Charlie Murray never want to see another aviation school as long as they live.

The reason is that both comedians went to "school" with a vengeance while making First National's great aviation comedy, "Flying Romeos," coming to the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow.

Sidney and Murray play a couple of barbers who want to learn aviation. When they arrive at the school they find it in charge of a young man who is a rival of theirs for the hand of a certain young lady. What he does to them when he gets them in all the trick machinery of the school is plenty, and it effectively cures both Murray and Sidney of aviation ambitions for all time.

"Flying Romeos" is a solid laugh from start to finish, and one of the funniest vehicles that Sidney and Murray have had. It has some unusual twists of plot and plenty of sustained interest and thrills as well as comedy.

All Aboard for the Kid's Finest Film Adventure!

JACKIE COOGAN

Buttons

Trapped in the bowels of a sinking liner, Jackie Coogan will provide you with such thrills as you've never felt!

COMEDY SMITH'S SURPRISE

FOX VARIETY NEWS

Coming, "13TH HOUR"

MONDAY NIGHT—MARKET NIGHT

MON., TUES., WED., COLUMBIA

VICTORIA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

VAUDEVILLE

—And Fine Pictures—

Capitol Entertainment

STARTS TOMORROW

This Week Matinee 25c

Usual Prices Evening 35c

Children 10c (All Day)

On the Stage! Fanchon & Marco Present For Your Approval

(A) Song Specialty Presenting LEO LEE 'The Vagabond Tenor In Song Selections

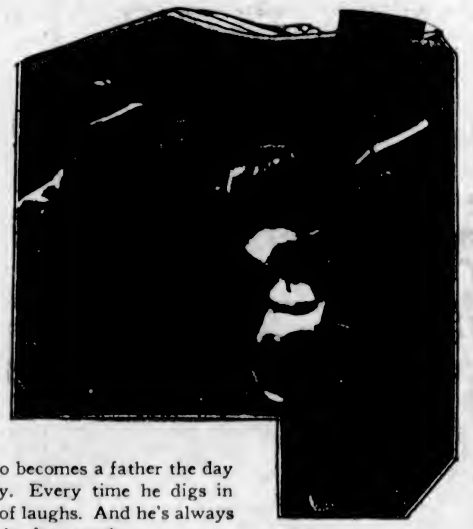
(B) Novelty Presentation Frank and Ayres The Famous Roller Skating Performers Offer a Sensational Vaudeville Specialty That Is Different—Unique and Novel!

(C) Dance Novelty BARNETT and CLARK America's Premier Danse Artists

And—Of Course HAROLD BECHTEL The Inimitable Singing M.C.

Al. Prescott and His Concert Orchestra

NOTE!—The stage attractions will be presented three times on Easter Monday and twice daily thereafter.

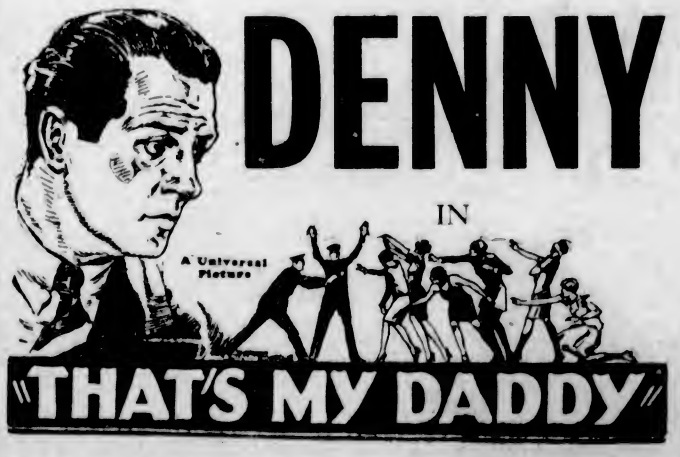


On the Screen!

Comedy Galore!

The sad, sad story of a young bachelor who becomes a father the day before his wedding. And it costs him plenty. Every time he digs in his jeans, you get a million-dollars' worth of laughs. And he's always digging. Just one whooping round of mirth after another.

REGINALD DENNY IN



IT'S MORE FUN THAN A PICNIC

FEATURETTES

Capitol Comedy

The Love Shy

Capitol News

M.G.M. Weekly

Michelin at the Console

FREE LOGE SEATS

Is Your Name Printed Here?

The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. J. Renouf, 3010 Stanley Avenue, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

THEY'LL LAND HERE ON MONDAY AND STAY ALL WEEK

Continuous, 2 to 11
Matinees ..... 15¢
Nights ..... 20¢ and 25¢
Children, All Times, 10¢
Night Prices Holiday and Saturday Matinees

LARRY SEMON COMEDY
"A SIMPLE SAP"

FOX NEWS BURBANK STUDIOS NEWS REEL
REBATE NIGHT TUESDAY—$25 GIVEN AWAY

PLAYHOUSE

ROYAL ONE WEEK ONLY

Commencing Tomorrow, April 9

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 and 8:30

First visit to Canada of England's Ambassadors of fun

SEYMOUR HICKS And ELLALINE TERRISS

With entire London cast & Productions

IN THREE BIG LAUGHING BILLS

Monday and Tuesday Nights and Wednesday Matinee

"MR. WHAT'S HIS NAME"

"Seymour Hicks is in a class by himself."—Winnipeg Free Press.

Wednesday and Thursday Nights

"Sleeping Partners" and "Scrooge"

A snappy comedy from the French of Sacha Guitry and a dramatisation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on the one bill.

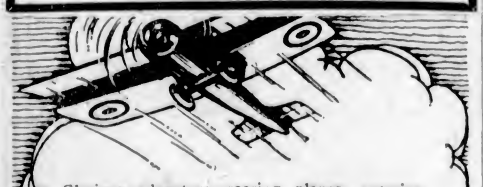
Friday and Saturday—Saturday Matinee

"THE MAN IN DRESS CLOTHES"

"No play has created more laughter here in a long, long time."—S. Morgan-Powell in Montreal Star.

Box Office Now Open

Prices—Night, Lower Floor: $2.65, $2.10, $1.60; Balcony: $1.60, $1.05, 80c, 55c. Prices, Matinee: $2.10, $1.60; Balcony: $1.05, 80c, 55c.



Glorious adventure—roaring planes, zooming, fighting above the clouds. Young love—fearing nothing, daring all!

"WINGS"

With CLARA BOW And the Heroes of the Air

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 23

Twice Daily—2:30 and 8:30
All Seats Reserved—Mail Orders Now

ROYAL Theatre

PRICES
Matinee 50c, 75c
Lower $1.00
Evening 50c, 75c, $1.00
Lower $1.50
(Prices Include Tax)
Seat Sale Opens April 20th

Victoria Should Be Home of British Films

British Columbia's Capital Logical Centre for Great Industry to Rival That Established at Hollywood

By J. A. SHANKS

Victorians appear very satisfied to give financial and moral assistance to some industrial projects, such as the grain elevator and worsted mill, but the matter of motion picture production is not so enthusiastically received. Yet, according to experts who have looked the situation over, motion picture production would have an exceptionally fine chance of success here.

The worsted mill, I understand, will bring its necessary help from the Old Country, which, possibly, cannot be avoided to begin with. The elevator is not rated as a large employer of labor. The main benefit merchants will derive from it is from the crews of the ships that will come to load grain. Motion picture production on the other hand, must have, very frequently, great numbers of people, and, with the exception of a few outstanding stars and department heads, local talent is always used. If this industry were established and proved even only a meagre success, its benefits to this city would far exceed all the gain that a worsted mill or elevator could ever be expected to bring here. Victoria can never hope to be exceedingly great in a real industrial sense, such as implies factories or large manufacturing plants. But we might, without much effort and in the near future, become the "Hollywood" of Canada; all we need, perhaps, is a start.

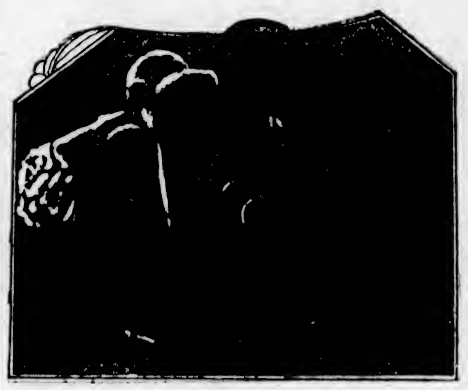
In Hollywood it is estimated that $200,000,000 is spent yearly in production, with a payroll of probably $50,000,000.

I read some time ago an address which had been delivered before the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce by the president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc. I wish to reproduce considerable of this gentleman's talk because he touched most entertainingly on the pioneer days of pictures and he predicted a wonderful future for this great industry of industry. Millions and millions are invested by theatre-owners in their properties. There is an investment in real estate, studios and equipment of over $500,000,000; while nearly three-quarters of a billion is paid annually for admissions, with an annual turnover in the business of over $1,000,000,000.

"I approach this subject—not merely from the viewpoint of men who have millions of dollars invested, but from the viewpoint of fathers and mothers who have millions of children invested in the business. Ten to twenty millions of people a day see motion pictures. Millions of these are children, and above everything else, perhaps, is our duty to the youth in the situation. I do not have to say that this industry must have toward that sacred thing, the mind of a child: toward that clean, virgin thing, that unmarked slate, the same sense of responsibility, the same care about the impressions made upon it, that the best clergyman or the most inspired teacher of youth would have.

ALL NEW THINGS OPPOSED

"Every new industry, every new science or art, makes mistakes and is criticized. All of them have had to remedy their faults of early days. The telegraph and telephone were criticized. It was regarded as a sinful act to disseminate the printed word in any form among the humbler people, who were supposed to remain in the niche of life 'in which God placed them.' The bicycle and then the automobile were pronounced 'agencies of the devil.' Riding on railroads was so evil that the use of schoolhouses for even a discussion of the question was prohibited. Medical men declared bath tubs a menace to health, and in 1843 Philadelphia tried to prohibit bathing between November 1 and March 15. Boston itself made bathing unlawful in 1845, except when prescribed by a physician. The press



SCENE FROM "THAT'S MY DADDY"

Starring Reginald Denny, Showing on the Capitol Theatre Screen All This Week.

entertainment. His remarks naturally referred to the United States, but no reason in the world seems to exist why some Canadian picture centre should not profit from the distribution of this marvelous wealth. Victoria is generally conceded to be the Dominion's most logical spot, best endowed by nature and geographically situated for just such a desirable distinction.

"The influence of the motion picture on our national life is limitless," said the president of the Motion Picture Producers' Association. "Its influence on our taste, its influence on our conduct, its influence on our aspirations, its influence on our youth, and its consequent immeasurable influence on our future; and its integrity must be protected as we protect the integrity of our churches, and its quality developed as we develop the quality of our schools."

PIONEER DAYS OF PICTURES

"The men who have pioneered in this industry have accomplished wonderful things. It has been like an Arabian Nights story. There is little wonder that these crowded years have been in some respects a chaos. The development of this industry is analogous to the development of no other. When keen men saw the commercial possibilities in it, they set out in feverish haste on the world-old quest for gold, just as the Forty-niners did when the word came from Sutter's Hill that sent them 'around Cape Horn and overland across the desert, mountain and plain, undaunted by peril, hardship or savage. Picture pioneers set out to dig gold just as men went to get it in Alaska when the Klondike flashed its golden invitation to the spirit of adventure.

"Nor do we forget, as a matter of history, that, while the pioneer in any business is always a romantic figure, his conduct frequently does not measure up to the best boarding school standards. Force and trickery and even homicide were common incidents in the opening of yesterday's oil fields and in the mighty struggle for supremacy of the railroads of the country. It is strongly suspected, too, that commerce was born in piracy, and we know that organized society itself was born in the little group which lifted its hand against all other groups in the fierce, skin-clad clan which knew no law but violence and no purpose but the defence of its own cave.

"But those days are over. At the end of this period of incredibly compressed physical, mechanical, financial and artistic development, the pioneers have caught their second breath. They find themselves the responsible leaders and custodians of one of the greatest industries in the world, with limitless commercial possibilities and perhaps more income than all the public utilities in the country combined. The business is seeking and is finding a firm anchor in the same way that banking and manufacturing and other mercantile enterprises have done. Sober business men with vision clarified are confident of the great future for the motion picture has arrived at its great present position of stability as a fruit of six centuries of development. From the Guttenburg Bible to the newspaper and magazine of today is indeed a long and slow process. What John Milton did in the fight for freedom of the press; what Benjamil Franklin did, and what was done by other heroic figures in the long pull for better service and for constitutional protection of freedom of the press from the aggressions of official control—all these things must be done by this industry now. The motion picture business objects to political censorship for one great reason—because the motion picture business is an American business. Political censorship drove the Pilgrims to Plymouth Rock; political censorship faced the Minute Men at Concord Bridge; political censorship caused the Boston Tea Party.

"There is but one place, and one place only, where the evils can be eliminated and the good and great advantages of motion pictures retained, that is at the point where and when the pictures are made. Right is right and wrong is wrong, and men know right from wrong. The corrections can be made, real evil can and must be kept out; the highest standards of art, taste and morals can be achieved, and it is primarily the duty of the producers to do it. Nor will you be unmindful of the great good which has been done by this industry. Evil pictures have been produced, yes—but incalculable good has been accomplished. The motion picture has carried the silent call for virtue, honesty, ambition, patriotism, hope, love of home, to audiences speaking twenty different languages, but all understanding the universal language of pictures. There may be fifty different languages spoken in this country, but the picture of mother is the same in every tongue. It has brought to narrow lives a knowledge of the wide, wide world; it has clothed the empty existence of far-off hamlets with joy; it has been the benefactor of uncounted millions. It is the poor man's pleasure. Grand opera is for the well-to-do, but pictures are for rich and poor alike and their appeal is universal.

INTERNATIONAL INFLUENCE

"You are probably aware that this country furnishes to the whole world a large percentage of its motion pictures. It is determined that the films which shall go from this country abroad, wherever they may be sent, shall present to the world in the proper manner the purposes, the ideals, the accomplishments, the opportunities and the life of America. The value of this in improving our international relationships is obvious.

"With the raising of the moral and artistic standard comes with greater ease and development of the educational value of the motion picture. It is the purpose of this industry to strive continually to make presentations historically correct and give authentic portrayals of customs, costumes and habits. Where there is now a field of 15,000 theatres there is a new untouched field of 260,000 schools. This is an example of the immeasurable future business possibilities in the industry which must appeal especially to you business men of Los Angeles; because here to this city—the producing point—must flow inevitably the dimes and the quarters from every hamlet, city, village and farm in the world."

The foregoing is, of course, only an extract from the president's speech, but it really shows the gigantic and far-reaching proportions of the "movie" industry. The producing centre receives tribute from the world. No wonder Los Angeles grew faster and became richer than any other city of twice its size in America; every nation on earth helped to build and enrich it.

We had better, by far, put a little money and lots of enthusiasm into a whole-souled effort to attract some genuine producing units of this world-circulating enterprise to Victoria, than spend our money on high-priced industrial experts who tell us nothing but how many ships are coming in or going out. The new English law, which demands a percentage of British-made films on every programme, should be a powerful inducement to encourage production in Canada and also insure a good market for Canadian-made pictures.

TOTS WRITE SHORTHAND

Although neither can read or write longhand, two children aged five and six, attending a school in Germany, are expert shorthand writers. The elder was taught shorthand before receiving instruction in longhand. In twelve hours he had learned the symbols of the German National System, and in another seven hours took down correctly a long passage from dictation. The other child can write shorthand faster and more accurately than most children with four years' chooling can write longhand.

DAVID GARRICK

Monday Night Only, Stage Play in Three Acts—Followed by

Dancing

Admission
Including Dancing Privilege ..... 50¢
Reserved Seats ..... 65¢

Crystal Garden

This Week---

Everybody Is Going to See

The Circus

PRICES
Matinees—2 Till 5
Adults 35¢ Children 15¢
Evenings—5 Till 11
Adults 50¢ Children 25¢

Note! STARTING MONDAY 1 o'Clock

Note! STARTING MONDAY 1 o'Clock

IN

"THE CIRCUS"

Worth Waiting For!

That's what you're going to say when you see "The Circus"! Comics may come and comics may go—but there's only one Charlie!

Imagine—just imagine—Chaplin as a tight-rope walker in a small town circus! Imagine—just imagine—Charlie in a den of wild lions! Daniel had nothing on Chaplin!

See "The Circus"! It's Charlie at His Funniest!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

OUR GANG COMEDY
"RAINY DAYS"

"The Conquest of the Forest"
The Scenic Beautiful—One of the "See Canada First" Series

DOMINION

Smashing Comedy by Chaplin at Dominion

Film's Greatest Comedian Appears in Screen's Greatest Laugh Producer, "The Circus," Showing at Yates Street Cinema All Week

"The Circus," with Charlie Chaplin in the leading role, is showing all this week at the Dominion Theatre.

After two years, Charlie Chaplin, idol of masses and classes in every clime, has given his public a smashing comedy in this new United Artists picture of his, "The Circus." It's the greatest entertainment picture the greatest comedian in the world has ever made—and that is strong language.

Charlie Chaplin never disappoints. He is the one known quantity, the unfailing clown, the constant Northern star of films. In this story of circus life, of which Charlie accidentally becomes a part, his genius for fun-making is again clothed in the trick derby, over-roomy shoes, funny little moustache and flexible cane. And audiences, who have come to love this screen Charlie, roar louder than ever at the antics of their idol. Exclamations of glee from the kids each time Charlie does his stuff, whether on a tight-rope, filching hot dogs from a stand, or making faces at the baby, boom from the first rows to the ceiling. Fearful "oohs" and "ahs" are crooned lest Charlie be caught by the strong arm of the law or fall off a slack-wire. But Charlie comes out on top in every situation but one—for he doesn't get the girl in "the Circus."

The girl, who wears a fluffy skirt and rides a great white steed, is Merna Kennedy, eighteen years old, and blessed with red hair and blue-green eyes. This is Merna's first picture role, for she went from the musical comedy stage direct to the part of Charlie Chaplin's leading lady. Miss Kennedy, it is pleasant to report, is more than pretty. She gives an intelligent, restrained performance, and her characterization is always believable.

"The Circus" was written, directed and produced by Charlie Chaplin, as have been his earlier films. But "The Circus" is different. To be sure, Charlie is as wistful as ever, but in "The Circus" he seems to be the old Chaplin, the Chaplin of "The Kid," "Shoulder Arms" and "The Floorwalker." Here there is the old spontaneous hilarity, timing and laugh-getting. Indeed, the comedian himself declared when "The Circus" was being made that it would be "a low-brow comedy for high-brows."

The Daily Colonist

PRESENTS

Paul Michelin

AT THE

Capitol Theatre Grand Organ

IN ANOTHER

Popular Organ Concert

Over Radio Station CFCT

Monday, 11 to 12 P.M.

The Following Request Numbers Will Be Included in the Programme

The War March of the Priests ....Mendelssohn
The Song Is Ended ....Berlin
Serenade ....Schubert
Intermezzo From Cavalleria Rusticana ....Mascagni
Among My Souvenirs ....Popular
Barcarolle From Tales of Hoffman ....Offenbach
Anvil Chorus From Il Trovatore ....Verdi

Phone In Your Favorite Songs to 403 and Hear Them Played by Paul Michelin on the Capitol Grand Organ

ASTRONOMER IS HONORED GUEST

Dr. Henry Norris Russell, Director of Princeton Observatory, Lunches at Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie entertained at a small luncheon yesterday in honor of Dr. Henry Norris Russell, director of Princeton Observatory. Other guests at the luncheon included Dr. S. J. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, and Mrs. Plaskett, with whom Dr. Russell is staying during his visit to the city.

It is some years since Dr. Russell was last in Victoria, when he came here especially for the purpose of seeing the 72-inch telescope. Recognized as one of the leading astronomers of America, he has held the position of director of the Princeton Observatory since 1912, thus renewing associations with his alma mater, from which he had taken his A.B. degree in 1897, his A.M. in 1898 and his Ph.D. in 1900. From 1903 to 1905 he was stationed at Cambridge, England, engaged in research work for the Carnegie Institute at Washington. He received his first appointment as instructor in astronomy in 1905, and became a professor in 1911.

Dr. Russell's place in science was recognized five or six years ago by his election as gold medalist in the Royal Astronomical Society of England, of which he had been a foreign associate member for some time previously. He is the author of numerous articles and treatises on scientific subjects, including "Determinations of Stellar Parallax."

ROYAL OAK

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. G. Nicholson, East Road, at 2:30 o'clock.

POLA NEGRI, KENNETH THOMSON AND JEAN HERSHOLT

In a Scene From the Paramount Picture, "The Secret Hour," Showing This Week at the Coliseum Theatre.

"Aftermath"

By MRS. J. O. ARNOLD

On the following day Sarah Bulfill had occasion to visit John Arkle at Ellrigg. She came with a message from her mother about some plants sent as a present to Yew Tree Cottage. Gardening was Mr. Arkle's favorite hobby—the cultivation of marvelous blooms the chief interest of his leisure.

As Sarah walked up the drive she heard him giving directions to his gardeners in stentorian tones. That voice of his had played no small part in his successful career. By means of it he had controlled troublesome workmen in times of difficulty. A rough but forcible oratory had served John Arkle well on various occasions.

He stood upon rising ground, directing the men's operations. They were engaged in transforming an old bowling green into a rock garden, and John Arkle had his own ideas about the matter.

He espied Sarah from afar. With prompt courtesy he stepped down from his coign of vantage, and desisting from his occupation, came forward to meet his visitor.

"Pleased to see you, my dear. How's mother? Come into the house and sit down a bit . . . . It's an uphill walk from your place . . . You'll like a cup of tea . . . . Never knew a woman who couldn't drink tea at any hour of the day or night."

He ushered Sarah into the large, imposing drawing-room.

Tea was ordered and served. A costly lace cloth, wonderful china, delicious cakes—it was astonishing how plain John Arkle knew how to do things. It simply proved the power of an ample banking account.

Sarah mentally criticized her host while she drank China tea and ate dainty cakes. With an air of whole-souled interest she listened while he did the talking. What John Arkle liked was to buttonhole a good listener.

The tea things were removed, and still they talked. Sarah wondered her host did not take her back to the garden, where his chief interest centred. Far be it from her, however, to interrupt the prolonged tete-a-tete. It was a chance in a thousand.

Then, in a sentence, John Arkle explained the situation.

"I'm as pleased as Punch to see you alone for a bit, my dear," he said, with an air, nevertheless, of embarrassment that set Sarah's heart beating. "I've something I particularly wanted to talk to you about—by yourself."

He mopped his forehead, cleared his throat. Expectancy rose high in Sarah's maiden breast.

"I've always thought you a remarkably sensible young woman," her host began again—"remarkably sensible. It's struck me many a time what an all-round grasp you had—almost what I might call masculine——"

Flattering, Sarah admitted to herself, but nothing tangible as yet. However——

"I'm a lonely man, as you know—no woman about me to talk things over with or make things comfortable for me——"

"If I can be of any use," Sarah murmured, "you know I shall be very glad indeed——"

Her host got up and began to pace the floor. That he was an incongruous figure in that eighteenth century room Sarah's sense of fitness of things perceived clearly—mercilessly. She turned her eyes from him while mentally deciding what colored gown she would select if she was mistress of that elegant saloon——

"The fact is—I can't abide beating about the bush," John Arkle burst out suddenly, relapsing into the vernacular in the excitement of his feelings—"I'm thinking of getting married again."

It was out. Sarah's heart beat quickly. She met his gaze with a friendly, candid smile without a trace of self-consciousness.

"And why not?" she asked gaily.

"Just so—why not? I'm not young. I'm not good looking—too like my father before me for that; David takes after his mother—but I'm a sound man, and I know how to be a good husband."

"I'm sure of it, dear Mr. Arkle."

Sarah's voice was low. It thrilled with conviction.

"And I can give my future wife most things a woman wants. I shall take her to the Riviera for the Winter for a start. That sounds a bit of all right, doesn't it?"

"Perfectly lovely," Sarah agreed with coy enthusiasm.

"We'll get away from the fogs and damp, and stop away till the Spring comes. I've got a touch of rheumatism, as it is, already."

"Of course it's the best thing to do," Sarah agreed—"a perfectly delightful plan!"

"Mentone first, and all the rest after; travelling comfortable, with a courier and all that. We might motor all the way—saves a lot of trouble."

Sarah clapped her hands softly. It was a fairy programme; but he was rather long coming to the main point.

"It'll be so different going with someone that'll enjoy it too," John Arkle went on. "I was fairly dreading travelling alone. It isn't every one realizes what I mean."

"But I do, dear Mr. Arkle," Sarah said softly, and rising from her chair, crossed the room to where he stood looking out of the damask-draped window, and laid her hand on his coat sleeve. "No one understands better than I do just how you feel. You must have been so lonely for years"—she looked up at him with a suspicion of tears in her eyes, as there were tears in her tender voice—"you poor dear!"

She had played her trump card and stood waiting expectantly.

John Arkle seemed to brace himself suddenly. "Then that's all right," he said briskly. "I just wanted to hear your view—you being so sensible. And I'll put the question to Miss Lucy Titherington before I'm a day older!"

(To be continued)

Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, April 7.—At the annual meeting of the Women's Musical Club held on Wednesday, Mrs. R. P. Shannon was again elected president. She will have to help her as officers Mrs. A. R. Dingman, past president, Mrs. J. A. McGeer and Mrs. E. O. Cornish, as vice-presidents, and Mrs. B. T. Rogers as secretary-treasurer.

* * *

For Bride-Elect

Miss Kitty Armour, whose marriage will take place this month, was the guest of honor at an informal bridge dinner when her hostess was Mrs. Leslie Cameron, Angus Drive. Guests included Mrs. Blake Manning Wilson, Mrs. Noel Graves, Mrs. Claude McAlpine, Mrs. Geoffrey Kindersley, Miss Kay Farrell and Miss Kay Martin.

Another party for Miss Armour was a bridge party given by Mrs. Reginald Tupper on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Farewell Party

Mrs. George Swaisland, who is leaving shortly for the East, was honored by Mrs. W. W. Boultbee at a farewell party held on Thursday at her home, Connaught Drive. After luncheon bridge was played.

* * *

From Duncan, V.I.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Drayton and their two sons, John and Hamilton, of Duncan, have arrived here, and will spend the week-end, guests at the Hotel Georgia.

* * *

Return From Honolulu

Mrs. Howie Bryden and Mrs. Russell McLean, who left Vancouver just before Christmas for Honolulu, have returned. Mrs. Bryden is staying at the Hotel Georgia and Mrs. McLean is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. K. Allan, Kerrisdale. She is leaving shortly for Calgary to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes.

* * *

From Vernon

Mrs. Beattie, of Vernon, has been spending some time here and has been the guest of honor at a number of affairs, including a tea given by Mrs. Harry Clyne.

* * *

At Qualicum

Among those who left this city to spend Easter week-end at Qualicum are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brougham, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobday, Major S. C. Sweeny, Mr. Macdonald Marling. Colonel J. P. Fell is also at Qualicum, the guest of General Money.

* * *

At Harrison Hot Springs

Harrison Hot Springs is one of the favorite week-end resorts of residents of this city. This week-end the guests there include Mr. and Mrs. Victor MacLean and children, and Mrs. MacLean's mother, Mrs. F. M. Kelly, and Miss Keyes.

* * *

Returns From South

Mrs. John Constantine, who has been spending the last two months in Southern California, has returned.

* * *

At Sproat Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Ghent Davis are spending the week-end at their Summer home at Sproat Lake.

* * *

Leave for Montana

Mrs. J. W. Stewart and her daughter, Miss Margaret Stewart, leave today for Helena, Mont., where they will attend the wedding of the former's niece, Miss Margaret Powers. Mrs. Stewart and her daughter recently returned from New Zealand, where they have been for several months.

"DAVID GARRICK" IS ABLY PRESENTED

The stage performance of the classic play, "David Garrick," presented by the Co-optimist Company last evening at the Crystal Garden, proved an outstanding triumph, e en for Victoria's premier theatrical troupe. Mr. Legge-Willis was excellent in the title role, and the rest of the players were unusually able in their parts. A final performance of the comedy will be given in the Crystal Garden banquet hall at 8:30 o'clock on Easter Monday.

The "Ke Ora" Girls' Club was entertained Thursday evening at 350 Linden Avenue, the home of Miss Anne Proctor, who was joint hostess with Miss Minnie Corrie.

Refreshments were served at a table prettily decorated with daffodils, hyacinths and novelty chocolate rabbits.

Those present were Misses Grace Milne, Dorothy Stratton, Minnie Corrie, Anne Proctor, Harriet Nathan, Inez Green, Helen Saunders.

The South African Plume Shop

"WHERE ALL WELL-DRESSED WOMEN SHOP"

Ultra-Smart Jersey Sports FROCKS

Featured Values Specially Purchased and Priced

$7.75, $14.75 and $24.50

Smart necklines, square collars, V and convertible, high and low collar, two-piece sports styles in all Spring's newest shades. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20. Women's sizes, 36 to 44.

A Charge Account May Be Opened on Application for Your Convenience—Without Extra Cost to You.

The South African Plume Shop

Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

747 Yates Street Phone 2818

VARIETY

ALL THIS WEEK

You have waited many years for a real good English Picture. It has come at last!

A Film to See Not Only Once But Many Times, and to Think and Dream Over. The Best War Film Yet Made!

Continuous, 2 to 11 P.M. Matinee, 25¢; Evening, 35¢; Children, 10¢ All Day

VARIETY THEATRE ORCHESTRA NEWS COMEDY

COLISEUM

TRIPLE HEADLINE—EASTER PROGRAMME

Double Feature Offering and Stage Presentations

—On the Screen—

ADDED FEATURE ATTRACTION

CLARA BOW and BILLIE DOVE in **"KID BOOTS"** Supported by **EDDIE CANTOR**

—STAGE PRESENTATIONS—

THE NEAR SISTERS in A Dance Hit

THE MARCO DUO Novelty Singing That's Sure to Please

BUSTER BROWN With His Old Banjo The Laugh Man, Again

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE, MONDAY—2:30 P.M.

"MONDAY" IS GIFT NIGHT—YOUR CHANCE FOR THAT DIAMOND RING

Matinees: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday — Coliseum Concert Orchestra

Prices—Nights: Main Floor, 35¢; First Balcony, 25¢; Second Balcony, 15¢.
Prices—Matinees: Main Floor, 25¢; Balconies, 15¢.

Guest Matinee Wednesday: Ladies 2-for-1—Thursday Is Gift Night Also

Doors Open 6:30 P.M.—Pictures at 7 P.M.—Vaudeville at 9 P.M.—Matinees, 2:30 and 4:30 P.M.

Vancouver Island News

CONFERENCE IS GREAT SUCCESS

FIRST ANNUAL AFFAIR HELD AT DUNCAN LARGELY ATTENDED

Many Interesting Addresses Heard by Representative Gathering of United Church

DUNCAN, April 7.—The first annual conference of the Young People's Council, Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, held in Duncan United Church on Good Friday was most successful. Delegates to the number of 145 attended, representing the young people's organizations of St. Aidan's, Centennial United, James Bay United, Metropolitan United of Victoria, Oak Bay, Sidney, South Saanich, Nanaimo and Duncan.

President Frank Hunter, of Victoria, presided at all sessions. The church was filled for the Easter service at 11 o'clock, at which an Easter message, "The Significance of the Cross," was given by Miss C. M. McNab, Sidney. A much appreciated solo was given by Mr. Harold Ensor, of the Metropolitan Y.P.L. Rev. W. F. Burns, pastor of the Duncan church, also assisted. At the afternoon session Mr. A. M. Dirom, president of the Duncan League, welcomed the visitors. A representative of each society responded to the roll call with a three-minute speech on "Our Best Meeting," and "Our Best Piece of Service."

Rev. W. A. Guy, of Oak Bay United Church, addressed the conference on "Features of An Adequate Young People's Programme," covering missionary education, recreation, Christian fellowship, temperance and organization in local church.

GROUP DISCUSSION

The address was followed by a division into groups for discussion of these subjects. Some groups met in St. John's Hall, others in the United Church. Reports of these groups and general discussion of their findings proved an interesting part of the evening programme, which also included an address by Rev. J. P. Westman, of Centennial Church, Victoria, on "The Whole Task of the Whole Church."

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mr. F. Hunter, Victoria (re-elected); first vice-president, Mrs. Bates, South Saanich; second vice-president, Mr. A. M. Dirom, Duncan; secretary, Mr. Ashfield Walker, Victoria (re-elected).

The place and date for the next meeting will be decided later in the year.

In the evening the local organization entertained the delegates at a banquet in the church hall, which was prettily decorated in the league colors, green and white. The supper was followed by a sing-song led by Mr. Wilfred Kelly. The young people are greatly indebted to Mrs. P. Flett and Mrs. H. Owen, who attended to the preparations for the supper, assistance being given them by the younger members.

THE SOCIAL SIDE

The busy waitresses were Mrs. A. M. Dirom, Misses G. Owens, A. Downes, R. Halpenny, G. Seeley and H. Ash. The social vice-presidents, Misses Ada Burkholder and Hazel Mains, were in charge of supper arrangements. Miss Mabel Burkholder, Mrs. Seeley and Mr. Don Campbell looked after the decorations. Miss E. Hood and Mr. E. Flett, of the service department, had the task of arranging tables and seating accommodations, while Messrs. R. A. Thorpe, Arnold Flett and A. Burkholder were a reception committee. The Duncan League and their president, Mr. A. M. Dirom, are to be congratulated on the arrangements made for the conference.

COWICHAN LAKE SCHOOL

COWICHAN LAKE, April 7.—On Thursday afternoon the Cowichan Lake schools closed for their Easter holidays. At the Junior School, Miss Lomas presented the special prizes which had been won during the month. Oke Olson was presented with an award for conscientious work and general improvement, Ruth Alexander, Ernest Boulet and Billy Grosskieg won prizes for hundred per cent in arithmetic, while Joan Scholey had the same in spelling, while Betty Henmningsen was rewarded for her conscientious month's work.

DEEP COVE HAS BUILDING BOOM

Substantial Houses, Designed for Permanent Residences, Now Being Constructed

DEEP COVE, April 7.—The district is again experiencing quite a building boom, especially on the Birch Road. The houses under construction at the present time are for permanent residences, not as in the past, mostly Summer cottages. They are substantial, of a pleasing exterior, and in many cases finished in stucco.

The Cato house on the corner of Madrona Drive and the Birch Road is nearing completion. The contractors Messrs. Calder & Son, commenced work on it in February, and expect to have it completed by the end of April. It is a large stucco house, on an elevation near the Saanich Arm, facing Cowichan Bay. The house consists of seven rooms and is built in English style with fireplaces in three rooms, casement windows and copper boiler in the laundry room. Mr. Savage is the architect.

Mr. Beatty, of the Deep Cove Freight Service, has under construction a fine large residence on the Birch Road, not far from the water. The house has a cement basement, is to be finished in stucco and plastered, and to include six rooms and bathroom.

Mr. Cruckshanks purchased nine acres between the Clayton and the Birch Road, and is building a fine large house of five rooms, bathrooms and porches. He is also building a large chicken house, as he expects to engage in poultry raising on a large scale.

Mr. Murray is building a garage on Madrona Drive on his waterfront lot. It looks like a pretty little cottage, and is temporarily to be used as his Summer abode. Later he intends to build a permanent residence on the waterfront.

Alterations have been made to Lyonesse, the property of Mrs. Munford. A deep well is being bored at a high elevation to supply ample water for her rock gardens.

The Messrs Jeffreys have purchased a waterfront lot on the Birch Road overlooking Dep Bay. Mr. Wise has sold his waterfront property to Mrs. Wilson.

Rumor has it that this lady will convert it into a Summer hotel and tea room. The house is large, having a reception hall, two large living rooms with fireplaces, kitchen, etc., downstairs, and about four bedrooms upstairs. The water is piped to the house, and a lighting system has been installed. It was one of the first houses built at the Cove, and is situated in a sheltered bay with a lovely view of Saanich Arm and Salt Spring Island. On the other side of the road is a board lawn tennis court.

The property, originally owned by Mrs. Holly on Madrona Drive, has again changed hands. Mr. Hargreaves, who bought it about two years ago, has just sold it to Mr. Kelsey, who intends building a residence shortly.

DUNCAN THEATRE OFFERS 'MOCKERY'

Lon Chaney in Vivid Drama of Russian Revolution Shows at Capitol Monday

Fantastic camera effects as strang as the makeup of the star, weird lights and shades and grim illusions; these were used to heighten the mysterious effect of Lon Chaney's latest role of the screen, in "Mockery," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, showing at the Capitol Theatre, Duncan, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Under the direction of Benjamin Christensen, the famous Danish director of "The Devil's Circus," and one of the world's greatest authorities on the psychological incidence of light and shade in the drama, many strange effects were worked out on the screen for the first time in the new picture.

The play was made by a blending of American and European methods. "Mockery" is a vivid drama of the Russian revolution, with Chaney in the strange role of a hermit-like peasant thrust by an odd trick of fate into the heart of the struggle between peasantry and aristocracy. The hopeless slavery of the serfs or peasants is contrasted against the life of aristocrats, and the conflagration that changed the destiny of a nation forms the background for a remarkable drama of love and sacrifice.

INCOMES INCREASE

VANCOUVER, April 7.—Returns of net income for 1927 made to the Provincial Government for the assessment district of Vancouver up to March 31 show a twenty per cent increase of the number received up to the same date in any previous year. Announcement to this effect is made by officials of the provincial income tax office, who state it is safe now to assume that the total number of returns which will be filed during 1928 may reach a total of 30,000.

PLAN CONTEST FOR SHEARERS

SHEEP BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION MAKES ARRANGEMENTS FOR DEMONSTRATION

Other Contests Will Be Held and Addresses Given on Allied Subjects by Experts

METCHOSIN, April 7.—There was a large attendance at the quarterly meeting of the Metchosin Sheep Breeders' Association, held in the hall on Wednesday evening, and several new members joined.

Arrangements for a sheep shearing and sheep killing demonstration were made and the invitation of Mr. J. B. Edwards to hold the demonstration on the grounds of Mrs. O. M. Jones' farm was accepted. This will be held in May, the date to be announced later.

Addresses on diseases and management of sheep and the characteristics of the different breeds will be given. Wool grading and marketing will also be considered.

In the shearing contest three prizes will be given, five dollars for first, three dollars for second and two dollars for third prize, in two contests, shearing by hand and by machine. Those competing are asked to provide themselves with proper shears. In the machine class, shearing machines will be provided, but to insure satisfaction, those competing would do well to bring their own shears. Neatness, appearance of animal when sheared and of fleece when rolled and tied will be considered by the judges, as well as time taken in the shearing.

CHILDREN'S CONTEST

Mr. W. Whitney-Griffiths offers a prize for a children's contest, to the boy or girl who will correctly name the breeds on hand for shearing. These will, as far as possible, be the breeds most favored in the province, viz., Ramboullett, Southdown, Shropshire, Hampshire, Suffolk, Dorset, Cheviot, Oxford, Leicester and Lincoln.

All interested in sheep breeding are invited, and seats will be provided for ladies. Refreshments will be served by Mesdames Edwards, Reid, Young, Witty and McVicker.

In the discussions after the business was completed it was shown that the annual lamb crop is above the average, twins being the rule, triplets not uncommon and Whitnew-Griffiths Brothers reporting quadruplets.

Arrangements will be made by the secretary to secure all proper sacks and strings for the shearing season and members can secure these from the association.

DELEGATES ELECTED

Messrs. A. C. McVicker and L. Field were elected delegates to confer with the Farmers' Institute on matters of common interest. The secretary announced that at the Fall fair in Victoria in August four classes for grade sheep will be added to the usual prize list, according to information received from Mr. Mearns, secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Association. A sheep shearing contest will also feature the sheep section at that time and several entries are expected from the Metchosin district.

After the meeting the social hour followed with refreshments served by the ladies present.

Large Congregation Hears "Crucifixion" By Combined Choirs

METCHOSIN, April 7.—There was a large congregation, the church being filled, on the evening of Good Friday, when a mixed choir from Albert Head, Colwood, Langford and Metchosin sang Stainer's "Crucifixion." The conductor was Major Watt, from Victoria, and the organist, Miss James, of Colwood. The tenor and principal bass solos were well taken by Mr. C. Bloggs and Mr. Pennington, with Rev. H. Allen and Mr. Ellis singing some of the shorter bass solos. The first half of the beautiful chorus, "God So Loved the World," was taken as a quartette by Mrs. F. A. Pearce, Mrs. W. Griffiths, Mr. Bloggs and Rev. H. Allen, the full chorus joining in the last half, making a very beautiful effect.

Among those who took part were: Mesdames Brown, Goucher and Pennington, Misses Hawkeswood and Scott, and Messrs. Gibbs, Foreman, and others.

WILBUR FOR HOOVER

OMAHA, Neb., April 7.—Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, said here today that he endorsed Herbert Hoover as the Republican party's presidential candidate.

He made the statement upon his arrival here to speak before the chamber of commerce.

"This is the first time I've given an endorsement, but I'm going to say more about it later when I prepare a statement," the secretary said.

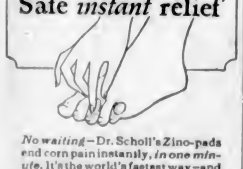
Kitty McKay

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl friend says that the best cure for insomnia is to sleep it off.

Corns

Safe *instant* relief



No waiting—Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end corn pain instantly, *in one minute*. It's the world's fastest way—and safest. Does away with harsh liquids and caustic plasters that expose the toes to acid burn. Zino-pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the *only* way you can keep rid of corns.

Thin, protective, healing. They won't harm the tenderest skin. If applied at first sign of irritation caused by tight shoes, they positively prevent corns. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

CAPITOL

DUNCAN, V.I.

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday

LON CHANEY

in

MOCKERY

A Thrilling Love Romance of the Russian Revolution

Evening at 8.30
Wednesday Matinee, 3.15

Corset Week Commencing Monday

Featuring Fashionable Foundation Garments

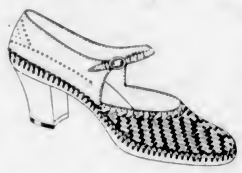
Black Silk and Satin Coats

In Interesting Adaptations of the Season's Mode

Dressy Coats of black silk and satin follow the feminine trend for Spring. Distinctive in style and made of fine quality material, they represent real worth. There are plain models with scarfs that may be worn in nonchalant cape effect, while others, following the season's vogue for flat fur, are trimmed with monkey fur that forms a flattering frame for the face. Still others show luxurious trimming of mole and squirrel or tucks and novelty trimming. Prices range from

$25 to $69.75

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



Fashionable! Fascinating!

Imported

Deauville Sandals

Complete stock now showing in the following color combinations: Beige and brown, beige and white, beige and green, beige and red, beige and black, white and black, and all white.

$8.00 and $9.00

—Shoes, 1st Floor

Special Notice to Our Customers

Free Parking

At the Central Depot

We have made arrangements with the above Depot to take charge of your car while shopping in our store. The attendant will present you with a coupon which must be stamped when making purchases here.

For the Formal Occasion

The large hat possesses glamorous grace to complement the afternoon mode. Artfully combining femininity and sophistication, it leads in popularity for formal wear. Fashioned of mohair, lace or soft, lustrous straws, with wide drooping brims and artistically trimmed with flat velvet flowers and wide ribbons of velvet or satin. Exclusive models from

$15.00 to $27.50

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Corsets, Corselettes and Brassieres

On your foundation garments depend the perfect fit and graceful appearance of your suit, dress or ensemble. Your corset, corselette or girdle must be of the best, well fitted and comfortable. This result you will experience by selecting your requirements from our corset department, where expert corsetieres are always in attendance.

A Great Selection of the Most Dependable Foundation Garments in Our Corset Department

Brassieres of rayon silk, cup shape, lace-trimmed and back hook. Shades mauve, pink, white, Nile, June rose, maize. Each **$1.25**

Excellent Weight Lace Brassieres, medium length; white. Each **$1.25**

Fancy Rayon Cotton Brassieres, bandette style. Nile, white and mauve ..... **65¢**

Brassieres of cotton brocade, back hook, medium length and with elastic around waist ..... **39¢**

Girdles of fancy cotton, lightly boned, with long skirt and side hook ..... **$4.95** and **$7.50**

Silk Stripe Swami Girdles for the medium figure, side hook and with lace pocket and lace-trimmed top **$6.95**

Wrap-Around Girdles for full figures, made of strong, pink cotton; graduated front clasp, elastic around top, down sides and well boned **$7.50**

Girdles of fancy brocade for slim figures; short style, new side hook, short model. Each **$2.50**

New Model Corselettes, in Treco mesh, for Spring or Summer. They have detachable straps, reinforced from waist down and lightly boned **$7.50**

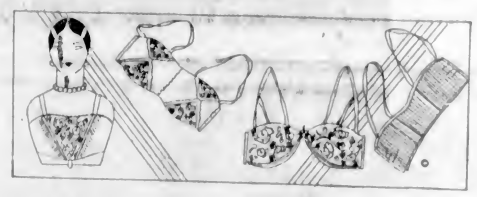
Lovers Form Corselettes, model for large hip and small bust, boneless, good weight and made from pink brocade. Each **$7.50**

New Model Corselette of moire and lace, fine cream lace top, and bottom of moire. Lightly boned and with silk elastic insets. Each **$10.50**

Corselettes for the tall figure. They are made of fancy cotton, well boned down back, the front finished with new darts that hold the figure firm. Each **$4.95**

Fittings arranged for to suit your convenience.

Corset Dept., 1st Floor



New Rayon Silk Underwear

Rayon Silk Bloomers in regulation or bobette styles, made with double gussets and elastic at waist and knee. In lovely shades of peach, orchid, apricot, Nile, pink, June rose, sunni, azure, fiesta, poudre, sand, bouquet green, white and black. All sizes. A pair **$1.50**

Rayon Silk Bloomers in regulation or bobette styles with yoke front, hand-inserted elastic and double gusset. A wonderful selection of dainty pastel shades. All sizes. A pair **$1.95**

Rayon Silk Bloomers in extra fine quality, regulation and bobette styles, with hand-inserted elastic and yoke fronts. In a variety of Spring shades.

Small and medium sizes **$2.75**

Large sizes **$2.95**

Rayon Silk Vests in opera style, in beautiful tints of pink, peach, mauve, apricot, sunni, Nile, June rose, sand, white and black. Each ..... **95¢**

Rayon Silk Vests in opera style with hemstitched shoulder straps. In a wide variety of colors. Each **$1.25**

Rayon Silk Vests in an extra fine quality rayon, hemstitched shoulder straps and reinforced under the arms. All colors. Each **$1.50**

—Knit Underwear, 1st Floor

Rainbow Stripe Silk Hosiery

In New Spring Shades

Fine Rainbow Stripe Silk Hose, semi-service weight, silk to the garter hem, full fashioned and in all leading shades. A pair **$1.50**

Service Weight Rainbow Stripe Silk Hose, full fashioned and silk to the garter hem, reinforced at wearing parts. Colors include flesh, blonde, pearl, blush, nude, shell, Autumn, moonlight and crane. A pair **$1.95**

Service weight Rainbow Stripe Silk Hose, pure thread silk to top, full fashioned, square heel and reinforced; all the new shades. A pair **$2.50**

Books! Books! Books!

Sale of Travelers' Samples at Much Below Their Usual Prices

Books of all kinds—travel, biography, poety, essays, children's books and many others.

No Two Books Alike

Also an assortment of Children's Books. Each ..... **50¢**

Our Sale of Bibles (Traveler's Samples) Continues This Week

New Spring Fiction and Non-Fiction Publications All Now Coming In

—Books, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

Motors & Motoring

British Columbia To Spend Millions On Its Highways

During Next Twelve Months Construction and Maintenance of Provincial Thoroughfares Will Call for an Expenditure of About $6,500,000 in Compliance With Ambitious Programme

Much New Territory Opened for Touring Motorists This Season

APPROXIMATELY $6,500,000 will be spent on road construction and maintenance in the next twelve months by the Government of British Columbia in one of the most extensive road-building programmes in the history of the province. This expenditure, $2,500,000 of which is provided out of general revenue and $4,000,000 from a special loan authorized by the Provincial Legislature, will do much to augment the steadily increasing road system of British Columbia, it is stated. It will give many isolated points connection with marketing centres and will open much new territory for the motorist.

Hon. Dr. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, has stated that the policy of the Government in this regard has been to give the more isolated districts the benefit of good roads and to see that the adequate motor roads are properly maintained.

The Government policy, the minister believes, is to give the whole province the benefit of good motor roads before too extensively improving the already good conditions in the metropolitan areas.

The extensive road programme which has been carried out for the past four years has been maintained partly through the gasoline tax which the motorists of British Columbia voluntarily asked the Government to levy on themselves in 1924, according to the Automobile Club of British Columbia, which sponsored the movement.

GAS TAX FUNDED

As a result, Hon. Dr. Sutherland has stated that all moneys received from the gasoline tax have been used to carry the sinking fund and interest on the road loans. Thus it is that the Government is able to provide extra funds for road building and maintenance that could not be provided out of general revenue. The Minister of Public Works states that every cent paid by the British Columbia motorist in gasoline tax has been returned in the form of better roads.

In 1926, after two years in construction, the Government completed the most vital links in the road system of British Columbia—the Fraser Canyon Highway. This road followed to a great extent the old Cariboo Road which was built by the Royal Engineers in the early days, and follows the course of the great Fraser River.

Cut in some places from the sheer wall of the canyon and climbing in some places a thousand feet above the river bed, this highway is one of the most magnificent in the world. Furthermore, it connects up with the famous Cariboo Highway, which takes one to the farthest north continuous highway in America.

One link in the Fraser Canyon transprovincial highway system remains to be completed—the road from Lytton to Spence's Bridge, upon which the Government's engineers are now working and hope to have open at an early date. When this is completed it will give direct connection with Kamloops, Merritt and the Nicola Valley, Vernon and the sunny Okanagan.

REPORTS PROGRESS

Following is the Government's official report on the highway work conducted last year:

"Three important highways—Cariboo Road (Fraser Canyon section), Nelson-Kaslo Highway and Golden-Yoho Road—were thrown open to an appreciative motoring public. The Fraser Canyon Highway was not completed in time for general traffic in 1926. Widening and surfacing of the Cariboo Road engaged the attention of the day labor forces throughout the year in an endeavor to make this road the safest and smoothest of all mountain highways.

"Reconstruction by contract of the portion between Lytton and Spence's Bridge (twenty-four miles) is still progressing satisfactorily. It is expected that the entire length of the Cariboo Road will be available for through traffic in 1928. Judging from reports, the Nelson-Kaslo Road, round the shores of Kootenay Lake, is greatly used both commercially and socially. The popularity of the Golden-Yoho Highway is proved by the fact that during the fortnight following its formal opening, in July, 1927, 807 cars (an average of fifty-four a day) passed over the road. As a result of the opening of the Cariboo Road, numerous motorists invaded the newer territories of the Fort George and Omineca district, proceeding to Skeena Crossing, about 900 miles from Vancouver. To better accommodate such traffic several extensive stretches of the Cariboo Road, northerly section, were gravel surfaced, diversions undertaken and the roadbed otherwise materially improved. Towards ultimately providing highway connection between Hazelton and Prince Rupert considerable construction work was undertaken by day labor at intervals in the Skeena River Valley. A contract for construction of the Kalen Island portion of this highway to Galloway Rapids is almost completed."

PRELIMINARY WORK

While the British Columbia Government has not yet announced, in its entirety, the construction programme for 1928-9, one of the most important steps will be the survey and preliminary work on what will be known as the Revelstoke-Golden Highway, the last northerly link in the transprovincial road, a highway which when completed will cut down the automobile journey from Vancouver to Edmonton and Calgary by two days.

At the present time there is road connection with the prairies via the Nicola and Okanagan valleys and through the border country, or else north through Revelstoke and then down the Arrow Lakes to Nelson and through Cranbrook and Fernie and the Crow's Nest Pass. While these roads are said to be in excellent shape, motorists are pressing for a shorter route which will be provided when the new road is completed.

In addition, it is pointed out, the road through to Golden will open a most wonderful scenic country, in that it will pass through Glacier National Park, through which there has never been a motor road. If the road is pushed through this magnificent scenic wilderness, it will literally pass along the tops of mountains. Reports are, however, that it will be perfectly safe, and that it will be open for at least three months in the Summer.

It is believed that, not only because of its own scenic merits, but because of its connection with the famous Banff-Windermere Highway, the new highway will increase the tourist traffic of this province immensely. The tourist now passing over the Banff-Windermere or Revelstoke-Golden-Yoho must practically return over the same roads over which he entered Canada, whereas, when the new road is completed a circuit encompassing all of the lower part of British Columbia will be offered.

While the prospects for their construction are not great at the moment, a number of important motor roads are predicted within the next twenty years.

One of the most important of these is the road from Hope to Princeton. Before the war actual survey and construction work on this road was started, but it was dropped because of lack of funds. When the project of the transprovincial highway was renewed the government chose the road through the Fraser Canyon.

With an increase of automobile traffic to the interior of British Columbia it is predicted that the construction of the Hope-Princeton road will be demanded to provide quick communication with the southern portion of this province. Last year a party of journalists were taken over the Hope-Princeton trail and their reports were favorably received.

Both the people of Edmonton and Kamloops are now urging the construction as soon as possible of a highway through Jasper Park, connecting up these two cities. The project, it is understood, has received favorable attention from both the Alberta and British Columbia Governments. People of Prince George, Quesnel and the Cariboo towns are urging that the Cariboo Highway be extended through the section, and the claims of both sections will probably some day be recognized.

The government reports already quoted indicate that the government eventually hopes to link Vancouver and Prince Rupert. This is a tremendous undertaking, but one which will some day probably be forced by the pressure of traffic.

While little has been said of this project, it is understood that the residents of Bella Coola, the town on the site where Alexander McKenzie reached the Pacific, are anxious for a road to connect them with the Cariboo and thence with Vancouver. Little study has been made of the connecting country, but the existing reports indicate that the construction of this road is not an impossibility.

At the present, in connection with the tremendous boom in the Peace River country, little has been said about motor roads, the discussion centring on rail communication, but it has been predicted that some day there will be a demand for a motor road to Finlay Forks.

It was announced some time ago that railway engineers this Summer would make a survey for a Chicago-Alaska railroad to be built by American engineers. Enthusiastic good roads experts have stated that if a railroad ever reaches the Yukon, an automobile road to Yukon City is not an impossibility.

Austria has decided to adopt the righthanded side for traffic. Although the change will involve an expenditure of $2,100,000 and enormous work, the government hopes to put the system into force by the end of 1930. In addition to educating and training the public to use the right side of the road, the government will have to change thousands of signal boxes, switches, semaphores, lamp posts and switchmen's huts.

Cowichan River Popular Fishing Ground

Each year Cowichan River is becoming more popular with local fishermen. The River is only a few hours' drive by motor from Victoria over delightful roads, and along its banks are to be found excellent campsites.

Delightful View Along the Somas River

Somas River, flowing from Sproat Lake into the head of the Alberni Canal, is one of Vancouver Island's most picturesque rivers. This is a favorite haunt of fishermen from all parts of the world who come regularly to catch the elusive trout. It is also popular both with local and visiting motorists during the Summer months, for along the banks of the Somas are many ideal campsites.

GOOD ROADS PAY BEST DIVIDENDS

Saving in Wear and Tear on Cars Results from Modern Paved Thoroughfares

"California cashes in higher and higher dividends each year on its good roads," says The San Francisco Examiner.

"The average life of a motor vehicle, for example, is five years on dirt roads, six on gravel, and seven on pavement.

"A car, tests have shown, will travel twice as far on pavement with a gallon of gas as on a dirt road.

"Tires cost $31.65 per year, the statisticians have found, when a machine does its chief traveling on hard surface roads, and $158.25 on dirt roads.

"And California's programme to crisscross its length and breadth with fine roads, is being emulated now by Iowa, lonk known for its backwardness in highway work.

"That State, coming to the conclusion that riding on dirt roads is expensive, has voted a total of $30,000,085 to pull itself out of the mud and ruts.

"It is indisputable that California's good roads have added to the general prosperity of the State and to the good health of its people."

SAFEGUARD SKIDDING

Throwing the clutch out before applying the brakes on a slippery street will result in a bad skid if the brakes are not absolutely equal. An act like this may mean anything from a crumpled fender to a crushed out life. Skidding may be prevented even if the brakes are not in perfect adjustment, by alternately applying the braking pressure while the car is still in gear. The clutch need not be thrown out until the car has almost stopped moving.

INCREASED TRAFFIC ON PACIFIC HIGHWAY CERTAIN THIS YEAR

Motorists Likely to Set New Record in Numbers Traveling From Vancouver to Tia Juana During Approaching Season, According to Advance Reports From Coastal Bureaus

Many British Columbians Planning to Tour South

Little Official Red Tape Likely to Be in Evidence at Border Either Going or Coming to Mar Many Delights Enjoyed by Those Making This Delightful Trip

Cowichan River

A view of Cowichan River near the Riverside Hotel. The river at this point is very beautiful and well-known to all Victorians.

TRAFFIC on the Pacific Coast is going to show a tremendous increase this Summer, according to the reports of the various coastal touring bureaux and automobile clubs. "Know Your Own Pacific Coast" is the slogan that is being stressed from Victoria to Tia Juana, and it has been this big movement to direct traffic up and down the coast that will give many motorists a new inspiration for a Summer tour on the great International highway which reaches from Canada to Mexico.

It is only recently that Californians and Oregonians and tourists from Washington have been coming to Victoria and British Columbia, but it has only been a few years since British Columbia motorists even imagined that a trip to Los Angeles or San Diego could be made in two weeks.

In the South the British Columbians and Puget Sounders, a joint publicity agency is sending out the clarion call to California and Oregon motorists to spend their vacation "under two flags." Up here in British Columbia, California advertising efforts are being doubled as the people down South learn of the increases in motor registrations.

Of course, the big factor in this increase in traffic has been the fact that now there are 1,800 miles of paved roads from Vancouver right to Tijuana. The one exception in this great long highway is a short stretch of road in Northern California. This, however, is hard-surfaced and does not deter the motoring public.

REAL EXPERIENCE

It is a real experience to spin along for days, and too, within a week, if one wants to, pass across two borderlines and be under three flags.

The Pacific Highway has provided a new escape for those office workers who are chained to their desks for so many days of the year. In the two short weeks that most people can spare from cares of home and business, they may now journey to other cities, other scenes and other countries in the comfort of a broad, smooth highway. There is an adventure about taking a trip along this highway, an adventure such as few people in the last decade were able to take advantage of, an adventure brought about by the supreme achievement in the realm of personal transportation — the automobile.

For the motorist who is contemplating a trip down this highway this Summer there need be no fear that he may lose his way. Every city of size along the coast has an automobile club and the publicity bureaux that are maintained by the larger cities will take ample care of him.

There need also be no worry about cost. These same bureaux will direct the motorist to respectable but inexpensive hotels, the best auto camps and restaurants. With modern facilities of auto camps, bungalow camps, etc., the cost of a trip down the coast can be brought well within the means of most people. Some camp along the way and eat in the restaurants while others stay at hotels and cook their own meals. Others make it a regular trip. Whatever way one goes, it can be done well within the family budget.

LITTLE OR NO RED TAPE

Now, a word as to the trip itself. There is little red tape at the border. For those who may have been born in Great Britain or other countries, touring permits may be obtained from the United States immigration offices here or at the line without much difficulty. The custom regulations will not hamper one as long as contraband is not carried, and this, of course, includes liquor, etc.

It is well on such a trip to be prepared for emergencies, and the equipment should be ample. Two spare tires would be better than one, although most motorists will find one sufficient.

The motorist need have no worry in case of serious mechanical breakdown, even, for there are garage facilities in every town and village.

Leaving Victoria in the morning the motorist can reach Seattle, via Port Angeles or Anacortes, in the afternoon, and if one cares to press on, Tacoma or even Centralia could be reached. A short visit in Seattle, the growing metropolis of the Northwest, would well repay a visit, however. Tacoma is another beautiful town at the end of Puget Sound. From Tacoma one goes through the beautiful country of Southwestern Washington to cross the Columbia River.

Here one comes to Portland, the Rose City, one of the most important and beautiful cities on the Coast. From Portland radiates the famous Columbia River highway, which, if time permits, should be traversed by every motorist.

Then on to Grants Pass, Oregon, where the motorist enters the famous Redwood highway which takes him to San Francisco. This highway through the giant Redwoods is one of the most remarkable roads in the world. There are optional routes to San Francisco, equally beautiful.

In California, of course, there is no dearth of highways and the motorist could spend months seeing the wonders of this state.

Many will want to continue on to Mexico, to Tijuana to see that little border city which has so often been described as the "old lady from Hades." Southern California, of course, will be the big attraction with its orange groves, sunny Summers and Winters and most interesting of all, the movie industry.

Highways Cost More Than Railroads

America's highway transportation investment, including roads and motor cars, is more than three billion dollars larger than the nation's railroad investment, according to the Automobile Club of Washington. The road system represents expenditures approximating $26,500,000,000, while the steam railroad valuation is reported at $23,040,163,993, the motor organization has been advised.

Whippet

At the new low prices the Whippet sets a value standard never before reached.

It still leads in its power-efficiency—economy of operation—and smoothness. It is still ahead in its development of BIG 4-wheel brakes, long, semi-elliptic springs with snubbers, oversize balloon tires, gasoline tank at the rear.

See it for yourself today. Immediate delivery.

COACH $940

Fully Equipped, Delivered at Victoria

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED—1010 Yates Street. Phone 697

THOS. WEEKS & SONS, Nanaimo

By the skill of your countrymen Canada grows

and the rate of her growth depends on your purchased volume of Canadian merchandise. Buy Canadian Tires—made in the West. Insist on Gregory Tires. Run a Gregory opposite any ordinary tire—it will prove its superiority. Only finest materials obtainable are used in Gregory construction. Specialized factory inspection assures value. Be loyal to your fellow Westerners—retire with Gregorys.

The Best Tires are GREGORY TIRES

GREGORY TIRE & RUBBER, 1926, LTD., PORT COQUITLAM, B.C.

CB 2

Distributor—GEO. BONE—612 Pandora Ave.

WESTERN CROPS HELP PROSPERITY

Biggest Year Ahead for Auto Manufacturers, Economic Experts Declare

The successful crop situation with its attendant favorable prices for products of Canadian agriculture has played an immeasurable part in establishing the Canadian motor car industry's present unprecedented prosperity. Mining, industry, domestic and export trade have also been important factors in reducing the price level to somewhere between fifty and sixty per cent above 1913 prices. The employment situation at the end of last year was promising, and at the present time is better than it has been for many months.

By virtue of the fact that Canada occupies second place in world production of automobiles, the automotive industry is one of the greatest Canadian industries and accounts for much of the prosperity of the Dominion today.

Canadian manufacturers are concentrating their attention on producing the best possible products for Canadian purchasers. Quality of workmanship, beauty, speed and endurance are a few points receiving the careful study of automotive engineers. Progressive companies recognize that in building sounder and better products they are increasing the economic welfare of Canada and Canadians, and accentuating progress, happiness and freedom of the individual.

The growth and expansion of this great industry also means progress to those industries closely connected with the manufacture of automobiles. Lamp, carburetor, tire, steel and other companies will share in this growth.

Close observers state 1928 will be the biggest year in the history of the automotive industry. Canada is more prosperous that ever and the outlook for the future is particularly promising. Conditions in the external trade of the Dominion are also very assuring.

FAMOUS MOTOR OIL HIGHLY ENDORSED

Marvelube Given Strong Recommendation by Airplane Maker

Manufacturers of the world's most famous airplane motor, "The Wright Whirlwind," which flew Commander Byrd over the North Pole, and Lindberg, Chamberlain and Byrd across the Atlantic, as well as establishing many other records for reliability and performance in all parts of the world, have unreservedly endorsed Marvelube, made by Imperial Oil, Limited, from Peruvian crude petroleum, for lubrication of their motor.

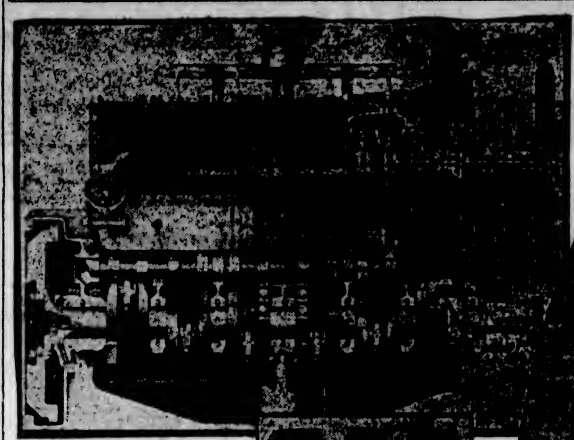
Marvelube is the only Canadian oil that has won such a recommendation and is one of only a few brands of oil endorsed by The Wright Aeronautical Corporation. All the oils recommended for this superfine motor are straight petroleum oils having no vegetable or animal oil content to cause disintegration.

Approval of an oil by the makers of the Wright Whirlwind motor is regarded as the highest testimony to its superior quality.

Mrs. Short—"The doctor says I can eat what I like."

Short—"What a pity my pocketbook doesn't agree with him."

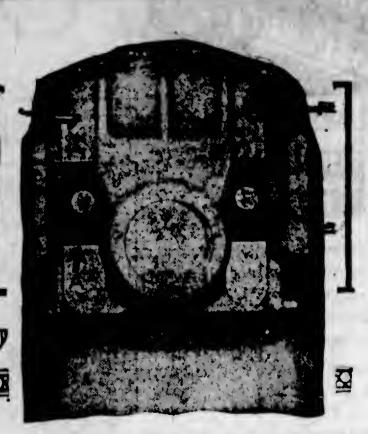
Vibrationless Engine, Goal of Motor Engineers, Is Near



SECTION THROUGH SEVEN BEARING SIX EVERYTHING DONE TO DEFEAT VIBRATION.

PISTON IS ALUMINUM WITH INTERNAL STRUT OF INVAR METAL PRACTICALLY FREE FROM EXPANSION

CRANKSHAFT OF 1928 EIGHT-IN-LINE ENGINE. NOTE COUNTER-WEIGHTS AT CENTER AND AT BOTH ENDS



SECTION THROUGH ALUMINUM PISTON, SHOWING INVAR STEEL STRUT AT 'A'.

BY AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

The vibrationless engine, one of those goals like perpetual motion, is with us as far as all practical requirements are concerned. When an engine is so smooth that an experienced owner cannot tell when he is passing through a vibration period it does not matter if some highly trained engineer states that the periods have not been entirely damped out. The reason for this is that the experts progress just about as rapidly as the engines, their standards become higher as engines become better. They are never satisfied.

If one of our latset eights were sprung on an engineer whose standards of smoothness were attuned to what was considered good ten years ago, he would be apt to exclaim that the present motor was perfect. The engineer of today, however, thinks the slight shortcomings that we have in our present motors are just about as bad as the troubles he had to deal with a decade ago.

Fortunately for the engineers, the public does not progress quite so rapidly. The standards that the public demand are pushed up a little each year, but not quite as rapidly as progress is made. Consequently the public clearly sees the advances that have been made. As a result they trade in their old cars for new ones and the engineers have their jobs and the money necessary to on with further improvements that will make the public buy still more cars.

It is interesting to study the factors that have made the present engine so much more smooth in performance than its predecessors. In the first place, it is certain that the lighter reciprocating parts like the piston and valve mechanism have had something to do with it. We can now use aluminum pistons without experiencing all of the grief that attended the early experiments. The new internal strut pistons in which the aluminum is held to its permanent shape by a strut has taken the slap out of the cold piston and made a much smoother running power plant.

Besides the lighter reciprocating parts the heavier rotating parts must be taken as a potent factor in reducing vibration. Crankshafts are now more than double the weight of the shafts of a few years ago. This has resulted in reducing the twisting action which is responsible for the torsional vibration. There are counterweights on nearly all crankshafts now, and vibration dampers which check the vibration before it can get started.

Engineers used to be afraid to build engines rigidly. Now it is the usual practice. Instead of having three-point suspension permitting the frame to weave at the front end without distorting the engine, the engineers are no longer afraid of distortion and four-point suspension is the rule rather than the exception. In other words, the front end of the frame is a solid unit held together by the tremendously strong crankcase casting.

This is the day of seven and nine bearing crankshafts for six and eight cylinder engines, respectively. These main bearings are supported on webs or bridges in the crankcase, which makes this structure tremendously strong. These cross webs which carry the main bearings, make the crankcase a strong box-like structure that fits it ideally for its combined task of supporting the engine bearings while acting as an important unit in the chassis structure, tying together the entire front end of the chassis frame.

The use of the silent chain for the camshaft and generator drive, or where gears are used, the greatly improved quality of the gears and the better matching of the gear sets have quieted the front end and done away with much of the noise and vibration that used to originate from the camshaft and accessory drive.

Heavier camshafts are used also to eliminate springiness, and a great amount of attention is devoted to balancing the twist on the shaft at all parts of the revolution so that no torsional vibrations are likely to find their inception in valve drive. Within recent years it has been found that a great many vibrations that were blamed on the crankshaft had their inception in other parts of the engine, notably the valve drive. Curing these troubles have contributed much towards the present smooth, vibrationless engine.

THIRTY THOUSAND CARS IN MONTH

Hudson Motors Make The Heaviest Month's Shipments During February

The Hudson Motor Car Co. established a new record in February with the shipment of 30,300 Hudson and Essex cars, according to word received from the factory by A. W. Carter, Limited, Hudson-Essex dealers.

"The early season of 1928 has fulfilled its promise of active automobile business from the very start," said Mr. Carter. "January and February were the best months we have ever known and March has continued with a rising tide of buying. The public began buying motor cars early and has maintained this healthy interest. The mild Winter has been of much assistance in stimulating the buying urge.

"In all recent seasons, the public has awarded its patronage in very large numbers to certain lines of cars. All motor car buying is highly selective; the public either likes certain cars very strongly indeed, or hardly at all; and thus the sales of the fortunate lines advance while the general sales level moves much less.

"The reception which Hudson-Essex cars have enjoyed so far this year indicates to us that such a wave of popularity has caught them up.

Wife—"The doctor says that he has given you a new lease of life."

Hubby—"That so? Well, he didn't leave me much with which to pay the rent."

We Have Specialists For

Auto Radiator Body and Fender Repairs

Specialists for Each Branch
Give Efficiency and Service

Burgess Bros.
1209 Quadra St. Phone 2287

Firestone Dealers

Firestone Dealers Are Trained and Equipped to Save You Money and Serve You Better

Firestone has added hundreds of Canada's best tire dealers to its great distributing organization during the past year. Many more are seeking the Firestone dealer franchise for this coming year.

This is significant to car owners because it means more convenient and better service, and is just another evidence of the leadership and quality of Firestone Tires.

Besides the tremendous consumer demand, there are other reasons for this ever increasing preference for Firestone among the best tire dealers of the country.

For 28 years the name Firestone has stood for the highest quality and value in tires; Firestone workers take personal pride in producing the best and most uniform product.

Firestone sells tires only through regular established dealers—the outstanding tire merchants in every community. This great manufacturing organization—controlling raw materials in primary markets—having branches, warehouses and distributors in all parts of Canada, assuring fresh, clean stocks and quick, efficient distribution—is behind every dealer. Firestone Dealers know tire construction and tire service, having been trained at Dealer Educational Meetings.

Firestone Dealers have the latest equipment; the knowledge—the Firestone spirit and idea of service. No other dealer can give you the same values and serve you so well.

There is a Firestone Dealer near you to take care of your requirements, save you money and serve you better.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY OF CANADA
LIMITED
HAMILTON - - ONTARIO

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES

FIRESTONE BUILDS THE ONLY GUM-DIPPED TIRES

B. C. DISTRIBUTORS
635 Burrard Street Vancouver, B. C. **Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir, Ltd.** 828 Yates Street Victoria, B. C.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE TIRES
SOLIDS AND PNEUMATICS **Boultbee (Victoria) Ltd.** SOLID TIRE SERVICE STATION
Fort and Blanshard Phone 2400

FIRESTONE SERVICE
Sword Service Station
Cor. View and Blanshard GORDON SWORD Opposite Y.M.C.A.

FIRESTONE TIRES AND SERVICE
Thomas Plimley, Limited
1025 YATES STREET

DOG MASCOT OF DETROIT TAXIMEN

Known Throughout Big City as Vagrant Friend of All Motor Drivers

One of the free citizens of Detroit is Bum, the taxicab dog, writes James O. Spearing in the New York Times. His origin is unknown, and his breed is doubtful, but he's a true vagabond. His size and shape indicate that he is at least part bull-terrier, and there are those who say that he might establish a claim to a preponderance of this respectable ancestry if he'd only take a bath. They insist that the spots and streaks of his body, which suggest Dalmatian, pointer, and zebra strains, would all come out in the wash, leaving him aristocratically white.

But Bum isn't interested. He is the despair of everybody who has tried to culture him. He responds to affection, but not to reformation. He and Huckleberry Finn are brothers under the skin—and dirt.

BUM RUN OVER

Some years ago Bum was run over by an automobile near a taxicab stand in downtown Detroit. The car went on, but half a dozen taxicab drivers ran to his aid. They found him badly hurt and, commandeering one of their own cabs as an ambulance, they hurried him to the nearest hospital for dogs. They chipped in to pay the veterinary, and when Bum was discharged, still sore and lame, they took him to a filling station, run by a friend of theirs, where a bed was made for him in a corner of the office. While he was convalescing, the drivers often took him riding in their cabs.

That's the way it all began. Up to that time Bum had been merely an unidentified tramp. Now he acquired identity. He became somebody of importance to somebody. He was Bum, the taxicab dog. But as his name implies he remained a tramp. His spirit was not shackled by devotion and comfort. One of the taxi drivers tried to adopt him. He took him home. But Bum ran away the first night. He was back at the filling station the next morning, the friend of all drivers, but willing to settle down in respectability with none.

STATUS DETERMINED

Thus he determined his own status in the world of filling stations and taxicabs. They all look alike to him now. Both he and his reputation have gone all over Detroit. A taxi will pull into a filling station downtown Bum will be there. He'll jump into the trunk space beside the driver's seat and go away with the cab. He'll probably jump out at a filling station on the edge of town. He'll stay there until another taxi comes along to take him somewhere else. He eats wherever he happens to be at mealtime. The taxi drivers or the station men always manage to get food for him. He completely ignores private automobiles and the undistinguished people who ride in them.

The taximen say his accident made him traffic-wise. He no longer jaytrots, and he waits at intersections for his pedestrian right of way. They swear they have seen him watch the lights and start from the curb as soon as they change in his favor. And if any car, trying to steal by the red, crosses his path, he'll bark at its occupants and bite at its tires, according to several who testified under oath with all the reinforcements of vehemence and vernacular.

However, this may be, Bum, the vagabond, is an individual in his own Detroit.

Professor—"What is the chief cause of divorce?"

Student—"Marriage."

"Establishing A New Standard in Automobiles"

Majestic in Appearance
Gigantic in Power—

GRACEFUL lines . . . wide doors . . . clear vision windshield . . . richly comfortable interior . . . two-tone upholstery . . . but a few of its body features . . .

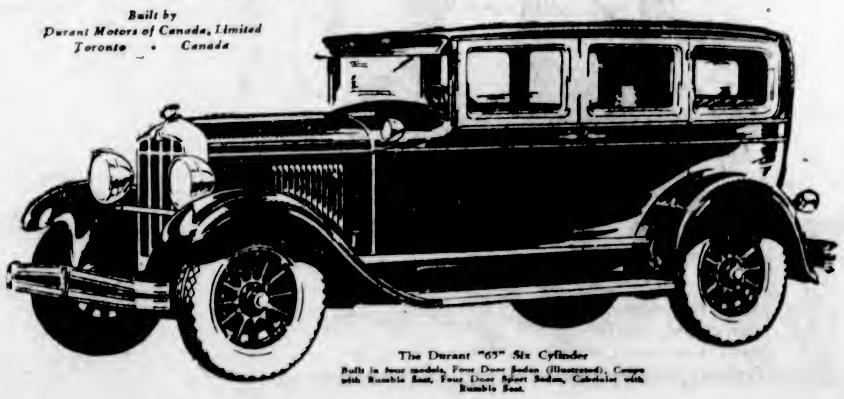
High compression Red Seal Continental Motor (capable of very high speed) . . . cold rivetted chassis frame . . . Bendix 4-wheel brakes . . . three mechanical features from a multitude. . . .

Discuss the Durant "65" with your local Durant dealer . . . drive it . . . compare it . . . without obligation!

Built by
Durant Motors of Canada, Limited
Toronto • Canada

DURANT
65

Passenger Cars
Fours and Sixes
from $725 to $2195
f.o.b. Leaside, Ont.
Taxes Extra



The Durant "65" Six Cylinder
Built in four models, Four Door Sedan (Illustrated), Coupe with Rumble Seat, Four Door Sport Sedan, Cabriolet with Rumble Seat.

DURANT

Rugby Trucks, Four and Six Cylinders; Capacity 1 ton and 1¼ tons

The Atkinson Motor Co., Ltd.
809 YATES STREET PHONE 2983

AT the cross-roads of winter and summer your car leaves weather that calls for a cold-resisting grease to temperatures that demand a heat-resisting grease. Change NOW.

Whiz Summer Gear Grease will give your gears perfect summer protection. It is a scientifically-prepared, *pure* lubricant containing none of the dangerous foreign fillers found in cheap greases. Its purity is essential to quiet gears and to prevent expensive wear. Change NOW, completely, where you see the familiar Whiz triangle.

5 lb. cans—$1.50. Service from bulk—35c lb.

RUST spots on enamel or lacquer vanish before Whiz Touch-Up Enamel. Dry in twenty minutes.

8 oz. Brush Top Can, 60c

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
MacKenzie, White & Dunsmuir, Ltd.
Victoria, B.C.

Whiz PRODUCTS MADE BY CANADIAN WORKMEN RETAIL PRICES SAME AS IN U.S. YOU BENEFIT MADE IN CANADA

Whiz GEAR GREASE

Motor Road Winds Thousand Feet Above Turbulent Fraser

Provincial Highway From Coast to Interior Passes Through Wonderful Scenes of Beautiful Farming Country and Majestic Mountain Vistas in Canyon Through Which River Rushes

Over Old Historic Cariboo Road Motorist Now Drives at Ease

BRITISH Columbia motorists have hardly yet awakened to the innumerable attractions of the trip to the Interior by way of the transprovincial highway through the lower Fraser Valley, Hell's Gate Canyon and northward on the old Cariboo Road. Most of the historic places of the Southern Mainland are visited in such a tour and some of the most magnificent scenic grandeurs of the province are revealed.

All who have traversed the Fraser Canyon by train or boat are agreed that no British Columbian who has the opportunity should fail to see this marvelous part of the province. Even from the windows of a rapidly-traveling train the trip is well worth while, but the scenery observed from the seat of an automobile traveling at slow speed on a wonderfully good road high above the railway tracks can never be forgotten. Much of the added charm of the trip by automobile is given by the view from the road high above the river, while the element of nervousness is eliminated by a stone parapet which gives the traveler a feeling of security.

Persons who have traveled over the Malahat and have looked down on the Saanich Arm gleaming far below in Summer sunlight or have seen the glories of nature as revealed at Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper Park, are agreed that the Fraser Canyon well deserves to rank along with the greatest marvels of scenic grandeur which the province affords.

VARIETY OF SCENERY

No greater variety of scenery can be imagined than that which is unfolded to the motorist in traveling from Vancouver to Lillooet by this route. With Vancouver's splendid harbor at his back he leaves the metropolis of the province and travels by smooth roads, paved or well graveled, through the peaceful farming country which reposes in the lower reaches of the Fraser Valley. Splendid homes of prosperous farmers, the cottages of those striving toward independence or the log cabins of new settlers, great barns and stables with big red silos, little sheds and cattle shelters, all tell their story to the thoughtful traveler as he passes comfortably along the road.

At New Westminster he finds a prosperous, thriving and ambitious city where only a few decades ago was a small village, even then important as the capital of the lower Mainland colony. Traveling through the broad artery which constitutes its main street, he crosses the Fraser River on a bridge now crowded with traffic, where at the time of its building only an occasional train passed over its lower level, while horses and buggies and the odd pedestrian crossed on its upper deck. So great is the change wrought by increased population and the automobile that there are now times, particularly on Sundays and holidays, when the streams of traffic on both sides of the bridge are miles in length.

Over a perfect road, the traveler continues on his way and passes through the great shaded avenue of the "Green Timbers." He leaves the Pacific Highway at Clayton and turns east on the old Yale Road to follow Father Fraser to his upper reaches. Paralleling the river at a distance of about five miles he passes through a pleasantly undulating district devoted to mixed farming, dairying and poultry production being dominant.

Arriving at Langley Prairie, he may either continue eastward on his route or diverge by a short road which leads to old Fort Langley. There he will find a monument commemorating the history of the spot. Fort Langley was once a trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company, and it was there that Sir James Douglas was sworn in as first governor of British Columbia in 1858.

RICH AGRICULTURAL LAND

Eastward from Langley Prairie the motorist continues through a rich, mixed farming area and passes many prosperous communities, such as Murrayville, Aldergrove and Abbotsford. He also sees the great reclaimed bed of Sumas Lake, where thousands of acres are now producing valuable crops of hops, clover seed and other produce, although under water a few years ago. Traveling across this salvaged prairie land, he may stop and examine the canal which drains it or the great dykes which protect it from submersion. Arriving at Sardis and Chilliwack, he finds himself in the centre of British Columbia's greatest dairy farming centre. Numerous herds of excellent dairy cattle will be found grazing on Summer pasture, and these, with odd sheep, reflect the peace and contentment of the countryside.

Continuing eastward on his route, the motorist arrives at Rosedale, where he may once more diverge and cross the river, a few miles beyond which lies Agassiz, Harrison Lake. There he may revel in the warm waters of the springs or enjoy boating on the beautiful waters of the lake. He also may examine the crops and livestock of the Agassiz Experimental Farm.

Returning to Rosedale, the highway leads eastward to Hope, the head of navigation on the Fraser for the ardent spirits who penetrated the interior in the early days of the great gold rush. At Hope he will find an excellent auto camp at which numerous parties stop for the night, leaving there the following morning in order to make the passage of the Fraser and Hell's Gate Canyons in daylight.

From Hope eastward and then northward through the great chasm worn by the river, each mile of road has an interest and an inspiration of its own. The scenery of the canyon becomes more beautiful as he proceeds, attaining its climax at Hell's Gate, where the raging waters of the river hurl themselves madly against their walls of solid rock as the narrow gorge checks their ambient race.

Elsewhere in the great canyon there are scenes hardly less inspiring. The road is in places a thousand feet above the river. The two lines of railway that follow its banks or pass through tunnels and the trains that pass below are a source of constant interest and serve to augment one's sense of proportion. In the clear air of the region the sight of steam arising from a tiny engine far below the motorist enables him to realize the vastness of this canyon.

The road is truly a marvelous feat of engineering. For miles it is equipped with a low parapet which gives a sense of security to the traveler. Emerging from the Fraser Canyon, many historical landmarks are passed, recalling the early days of the province and the lure of gold in the 'fifties and 'sixties. The Indian village of Kanaka lies on a wide bench to the north of the canyon. Small orchards and hayfields mark the means of the Indians' subsistence in these modern days.

QUAINT INDIAN VILLAGE

Near the village is a large log building built by Louis Hautier in the early 'sixties, and known then as the Kanaka Hotel. For many years it was an important post on the route to the gold fields. Nearby is the old barn which was used to house the horses of the old early-day six-horse stage line. Beyond is Cisco on another flat where, on great steel bridges, the two railway lines cross the river in opposite directions.

Continuing his route, the motorist arrives at Lytton, located on a wide bench at the junction of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers, 160 miles from Vancouver. It is a pretty place with many points of interest. An Indian reserve occupies the northern end of the bench and extends to the town. The bridges spanning the river and the cable line ferry connecting the banks of the stream all command attention. There are many fine orchards on the opposite side of the river from Lytton. Students of botany may profitably spend a day at Botanic Lake, noted for its great variety of wild flowers.

Lytton was an important Indian town before the white men arrived. It maintained its importance during the days of the gold rush but lost much of its trading prestige with the coming of the railroads.

Many old-timers may be met in this district who will tell stories of the early days that are stranger than fiction. They may be had for the asking by those who have the time to listen.

From Lytton to Lillooet is a distance of about fifty miles, every one of which is packed with interest to the motorist. This portion of the road has been in use for about thirty years, but it is in fairly good condition although it was designed and located before automobile grades were considered. Indian reserves and ranches are passed on the way to Half-Way House, where Charles McGillivray has a large ranch and roadhouse.

Continuing on the road the motorist draws nearer to Lillooet, sage brush and pine trees denoting that one is in the dry belt. The road follows the river in its general direction, but the motorist loses sight of it at times. At Lillooet he arrives at a point which was also of great importance in the early days as a miners' rendezvous. It is now famous for its potatoes and other agricultural products. Beautiful Seton Lake is only three miles away and well worth a visit.

An artist was engaging a model. "Can you sit absolutely still?" he inquired.

"Oh, yes, rather," she replied, promptly. "I was in the Civil Service for several years."

A Record Climb

Whippet is the first and only light car ever to climb Stone Mountain—a 400 foot incline—a 45 degree angle! Many people made a wager it could not be done. A 4-cylinder stock Whippet not only made the grade, but broke the previous record made by a much larger horse-power car, by 7 minutes and 44 seconds.

See a Whippet, get a demonstration.

Coach, $940
Fully Equipped. Delivered at Victoria

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED—1010 Yates Street. Phone 697
THOS. WEEKS & SONS, Nanaimo

Mussolini Clamps Damper on Motorists Inclined to Speed

Mussolini, dictator of Italy, has put his iron hand down on speeding motorists. So drastic are the speed laws laid down by the "Duce," that to disobey one of them would be to commit an offence parallel with bank robbery in the United States. In the first place, the speed limit in inhabited zones is fifteen kilometres, or a little more than nine miles an hour. For exceeding this limit, a minimum fine of $50 or a year's imprisonment is fixed. The maximum fine is $500 or two years' imprisonment. Then Mussolini makes the law sure of enforcement. Ten per cent of a fine levied for a motor offence goes to the policeman making the arrest. His word goes. No matter what evidence the motorist has that he wasn't speeding when caught, he is not allowed to present it to the court. Another provision made is that in all accidents, no matter how serious, the motorist is at fault unless he can present absolute evidence to the contrary.

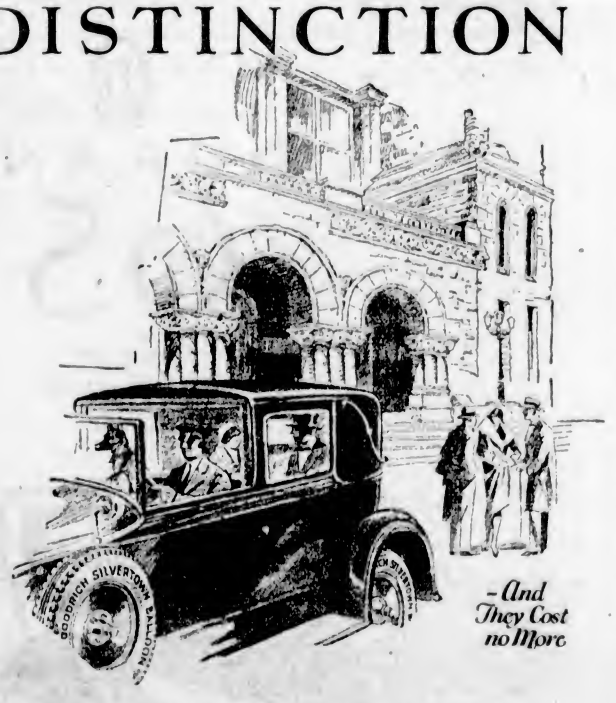
Chandos Arms, Edgware, the second oldest inn in England, is closing after 900 years of service.

Speedway on Banks Of Thames Planned

Plans for use of the banks of the Thames for the construction of a great traffic speedway from London Bridge to Hammersmith, has been evolved by C. C. Howe, shipping manager of the Marconi company. Mr. Howe has submitted his scheme to the ministry of transport. The traffic problem of London cannot long be solved by such exasperating makeshifts as gyratory systems. The Thames provides a giant causeway the whole length of London. A wide roadway would be constructed along each margin of the river where it is too shallow for navigable purposes. Fast traffic would use one road and slow traffic the other. No halting traffic, such as omnibuses or street cars, would be allowed.

Coin boxes for public telephones have just been introduced into Glasgow, Scotland.

DISTINCTION



—And They Cost no More

Those who ride on Silvertowns gain not only the advantage of unrivalled comfort and wear, but also the additional satisfaction of knowing the graceful contour of these excellent tires harmonize perfectly with the lines and color of any car—and any environment.

Silvertown Tires are made by the Canadian Goodrich Company at Kitchener, Ontario.

Goodrich Silvertown CORD TIRES

DISTRIBUTORS
TERGESON BROTHERS
Fort and Blanshard Sts. THE TYRE SHOP Phone 5251

$1730
4-door Sedan, delivered
Spare tire included

First at the get-away
First on the straight-away

No car in the Victory price class can match the all around brilliance of Victory performance.

The Victory is first at the get-away and first on the straight-away—faster on the hills, faster in traffic—smoother on rough roads.

And accelerates as no other car at the price has EVER done: 5 to 25 miles in 7¼ seconds! 10 to 45 miles in 13½ seconds!

The public discovered all this even as the stop watch proved it.

More power per pound of car weight made it possible. Rugged Dodge construction made it practical. And the Victory's unusual design made it SAFE.

For the Victory gravity center is lower and there is no body overhang . . . . The chassis frame is the full width of the body—and the body sills are eliminated.

Exceptional charm of line and more headroom and seat width are further vital results of this unique construction.

Drive the car today and make your own comparisons.

Tune in for Dodge Brothers' Radio Programme Every Thursday Night 9 to 9:30, Pacific Coast Network

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LIMITED
925 YATES STREET PHONE 479

Associate Dealers
NOEL MACFARLANE MOTORS, Nanaimo PIDCOCK & McKENZIE, Courtenay

The VICTORY SIX
BY DODGE BROTHERS

ALSO THE STANDARD SIX AND THE SENIOR SIX

Estimate Aids Owner In Matter of Upkeep

Costs Should Be Fixed as Whole With Initial Payment Added to Total and Mileage Rate Obtained

By H. CLIFFORD BROKAW

With the coming of Spring many automobiles are being put into use which have been resting in garages during the cold weather period. Consequently a large number of those sensible people who started in on the first of January with wonderful resolutions as to their economic future, all of which were theoretically to be safeguarded by keeping a budget book, find themselves now for the first time up against automobile expenses. Probably some are wondering under what general division in the family budget to list such items of expense.

It is maintained by some budgeteers that the automobile expense is a luxury and should thus be recorded. This tribe is gradually fading into insignificance. There are others who would list the automobile under advancement, feeling that its main purpose is one of recreation and entertainment. Generally, however, it is thought that the automobile represents an operating expense, and costs connected with this modern necessity should be so listed.

EQUALITY OF SERVICE

Of course, if one wishes to make a fine point in this matter and add to his budget-making worries he can charge part of the cost to operating expenses, part to recreation and perhaps even part to luxuries. While the average car probably travels more miles for pleasure than to and from work or on business trips, this same average car is probably used more different times for purposes more nearly in keeping with necessary purposes of business—that is, for matters connected with running a home or traveling to and from work or handling other necessary items which are outside the realm of recreation.

Automobile costs should be figured as a whole and the items usually entering into such costs for those who maintain a car include cost of the car, tires, batteries, repairs, including paint; garage, gas and oil, insurance and licences. The first cost of the car should be spread over the lifetime of the machine, and should be divided into the number of years the vehicle may be calculated to give satisfactory service. If one wishes to get service out of an automobile over a considerable number of years, one must expect that the repair bills will be considerably larger as the car gets past its days of normal efficiency. Consequently, one does not save money by figuring that an automobile will last longer than one can reasonably be expected to perform satisfactorily.

The cost of automobile tires depends to a considerable extent upon how much the car is used, although rubber will depreciate somewhat whether the machine is in action or not. People having the benefit of improved roads can figure first-class tires to last about 15,000 miles. Consequently, if a person drives about half that number per year, the budget should be prepared to handle a complete set of tires over two years. A battery, on the other hand, can be estimated regardless of mileage. Ordinarily it will last about eighteen months. If one multiplies the cost of a battery by two and divides by three he will get an idea of the average annual expense. The matter of cost of repairs and paint will depend somewhat on the care which the owner gives the car. A new machine should need a minimum of repairs the first year and very few the second. After that this kind of expense will rise quite rapidly.

GARAGE UPKEEP

If a car owner also owns his garage and it is paid for, he needs figure annually only a small amount for keeping it in good condition year after year. If he does not own a garage he can figure accurately on how much he has to pay to rent somebody else's. In any event, a car should be given a home of some kind and no saving can be effected by trying to get around this. It is easy to figure about how much gas and oil will cost.

The expense for a licence can be accurately calculated. So can the cost of insurance. It is good business procedure and therefore likely to be economical in the long run for a person to insure his car against fire, theft, property damage and liability. Without insurance coverage the owner may lose his car or have accident bills which will practically wreck his budget for all time to come. There is less likelihood of a car catching on fire than formerly and, as far as closed cars are concerned, somewhat less chance of their being stolen.

On the basis of buying an automobile for $1,000 and expecting to use it five years, with a total mileage of 50,000 miles, the cost per year can be roughly figured at $200 for depreciation of the car, $54 for tires, $10 for batteries, $40 for repairs and one painting, $150 for gas and oil, $42 for insurance and licences, or a total of $500 a year or $2,500 for five years. This amounts to about $41.66 a month, but it would probably be safer to estimate the item in the family budget at about $50 a month. These figures are merely suggestive, but may furnish a guide for those who are trying to figure out how much it is going to cost them to run their car.

When the budget maker knows what the costs are going to be he should then be sure to set aside each month a sum sufficient to meet these items. In other words, the money should be set aside whether there are bills to be paid out of it or not. If this is done consistently then a person at the end of five years would have sufficient cash on hand to purchase a new car. It is very likely that five years is too long to run one car. That is, there would probably be, on the average, more economy in running a car two or three years and turning it in for a new one than to try to operate it until it is entirely worn out.

Central Europe has a rush toward industrialization.

The Worst Is Yet to Come

STOCK CARS ONCE MORE IN FAVOR

Europe Turns From Millionaire's Freak Speedsters to More Normal Track Amusement

PARIS, April 7.—Despite such performances as that of Malcolm Campbell, of London, in achieving 206.95 miles an hour with his Napier Special, on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., Europe is turning away from automobile racing with specially built cars. It is asserted that such machines have been developed to the point where they are now only freaks, expensive toys for sporting millionaires, which reflect only slightly the engineering problems of ordinary passenger cars or trucks.

The big European races this season will be run by alleged stock cars. All the Grand Prix races in the various countries, which compare to the Indianapolis races in the United States, have been, or are being cancelled.

This abandonment of racing with special machines has been forced because such manufactureres as Delage, Fiat, Bugatti, Talbot, Voisin, Alfa Romeo, Bentley and others, refuse longer to spend the money and time necessary to put racing machines on the track.

As substitutes for the Grand Prix events in Europe, special races for stock cars are to be held this year. The most important, it is anticipated, will be the Le Mans twenty-four-hour race, which is run annually by the Automobile Club of the West of France, the first of the series being organized in 1923.

The fundamental idea behind this race is to test stock cars. Every machine in the race must carry complete equipment and nothing but standard equipment, and race for twenty-four hours, which also tests lighting equipment. The committee has evolved ingenious regulations for preventing manufacturers from putting special cars on the track.

Such a race of course, is logical, because it can be argued that the design and performance of the public's automobiles is really being advanced by such competition.

It also broadens the scope of automobile racing. Any motorist with a stock car can enter such a contest. If he has a fondness for racing he can satisfy it without having to spend the thousands of dollars which a special machine costs.

Another type of race which is becoming popular in Europe is the endurance run. Each contestant is given a specified amount of gas and the prize goes to the man who obtains the most mileage.

The idea could be carried farther and races held for cars in various price classes. Such contests should surely revive public interest in automobile racing.

CHRYSLER CAPTURES FIRST 1928 RECORD

Impressive Triumphs Made by Famous Cars in Australian Contests

Chrysler's long series of impressive triumphs in foreign racing events was carried auspiciously into 1928 by the capture of two Australian records in the month of January.

As a result of these two victories, all interstate records in both Australia and New Zealand are now held by Chrysler cars.

The latest achievements, according to the cablegrams, consisted of a run of 591 miles from Adelaide to Melbourne in eleven hours and forty-nine minutes on January 15, and one of 576 miles from Sydney to Melbourne in ten hours and forty-two minutes on January 31.

The Sydney-Melbourne record has been hotly contested between Chrysler and another make of car. H. J. Beith, an amateur driver, set a new mark for this run December 22 last by covering the distance in eleven hours and fourteen minutes. His drive was the more remarkable as it was made in a salvaged Chrysler "70," which had been badly damaged in a fire and which Beith bought for eighty pounds from an insurance company and refitted. The car had 37,000 miles already on its speedometer. Beith had no companion on the run, carried no tools except a hammer and a spanner, and was without even as much as a spare spark plug as provision against possible accidents. The record thus spectacularly won was lowered early in January, and the Chrysler "70" was sent once more over the course on the last day of the month, again making a fresh time mark, as the cable now received shows. The time on this last dash averaged 53.83 miles an hour.

Chrysler now holds all speed and distance records in Australia, including the interstate runs from Brisbane to Sydney, Melbourne to Sydney, Freemantle to Adelaide, Christchurch to Bluff, and Auckland to Wellington in New Zealand.

Don't Neglect Leaks In Cooling System

Never permit the slightest leak to remain in the cooling system. The engine must be kept at a proper temperature and depends on the water system to keep all metal parts below the danger heat. Never drive for any distance without looking to see that there is water enough, as it takes but a few minutes of driving an overheated engine to do almost irreparable harm. Fifty per cent of scored cylinders are due to leaks.

BOOK TELLS STORY OF BUILDING CAR

Chandler Motors Publishes Interesting Account of How Today's Motor Is Built

"Feeling that the average automobile buyer has never had the opportunity to go through a big automobile plant, to see how today's motor car is built, the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation has issued a twenty-four-page booklet, which covers the subject completely and in an interesting manner," state Eve Bros., Ltd., local Chandler distributors.

"J. V. Whitbeck, vice-president, in charge of engineering of the Chandler Company, who is one of the pioneers in automobile manufacturing, is the author of this new edition. The treatise is entitled 'A Ten Million Dollar Beehive of Industry,' and to anyone who is interested in knowing how automobiles are built this booklet should prove of real interest.

"The average layman does not know that a sewing department has its place in today's automobile plant and that giant machines as large as the average room are used to bore and cut steel as easily as teeth cut through a banana!

"In reading the booklet, one is taken through the various steps in automobile manufacture and the details of each operation are clearly and interestingly explained. Photographs showing many of the operations further serve to bring out the trip in a very interesting manner.

"Those who desire to receive a copy of this new Chandler booklet can obtain one either at the salesroom of the local Chandler distributor, or by writing direct to the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation at Cleveland, Ohio."

Jay Walkers Given Advice by Chinese

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—The Chinese system of educating jay walkers might help in this country, according to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The club quotes the following admonition to the public in China: "Now the swift automobile and the street car are just like tigers, and if you do not obey the policeman's signals you will not live to grow and acquire many sons, but will be killed, and your sons, too, so that your ancestral tablets will be untended. The road is like a tiger's mouth; from its centre keep away."

The AUTO DOC

WHEN YOU RUN OUT OF GAS

If you must run out of gas, don't pick a place like Michigan Avenue in Chicago, as Doc did. And if you must pick a place like that, be sure to pick a friendly cop when you unloosen some fast repartee. These are real safety hints.

The little bit of advice that Doc is giving the guardian of the law, however, is good for any motorist. When you run out of gas and have to fill the vacuum tank to start the motor, you will have trouble and waste time trying to pour the liquid into the small hole. Instead take the top off the float chamber of the carburetor and pour in a little gas. Then you can start the motor and the vacuum tank will fill itself at once.

Many motorists carry a small bottle of gasoline—a pint or a quart—in a pocket of the car. In such an emergency as the one above this fuel can be poured into the carburetor and vacuum tank, and will take you to a gas station, saving you the job of carrying a can for several blocks.

Millions of Years

Countless years ago, when the world was in the making, Peruvian Crude Petroleum acquired its peculiarly rich lubricating qualities. Stored for ages in the rich oil bearing sands of Peru, it came into use as a base for lubricating oil when the resources and equipment of IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED made Marvelube possible.

IMPERIAL OIL alone controls Peruvian Crude production, and Peruvian Crude alone is used in making Marvelube. The result is an inherently better oil of exclusive properties, an oil that fully meets all requirements of motor lubrication under all conditions of operation.

Back of Marvelube are the experience, resources and integrity of IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED, for forty-seven years Canada's largest refiners of petroleum products.

Marvelube

AN IMPERIAL PRODUCT

LET THIS CHART BE YOUR GUIDE

There is a grade of Marvelube exactly suited to your motor's requirements. If your car is not listed on this abbreviated Chart, see the complete Marvelube Chart at any Marvelube dealer's

MAKE OF AUTOMOBILE	GRADE FOR SUMMER	GRADE FOR WINTER	MAKE OF AUTOMOBILE	GRADE FOR SUMMER	GRADE FOR WINTER	MAKE OF AUTOMOBILE	GRADE FOR SUMMER	GRADE FOR WINTER
Buick	Heavy	Medium	Hudson	Heavy	Medium	Pierce-Arrow	Heavy	Heavy
Cadillac	Sp. Heavy	Medium	Hupmobile (6 and 8 cylinder)	Heavy	Medium	Pontiac	Heavy	Medium
Chandler (Sp. 6)	Heavy	Medium	Jordan (6 and 8 cylinder)	Heavy	Medium	Reo	Heavy	Medium
Chandler (all other models)	Heavy	Medium	La Salle	Sp. Heavy	Medium	Rickenbacker	Heavy	Medium
Chevrolet	Heavy	Medium	Lincoln	Sp. Heavy	Medium	Rolls Royce	Heavy	Heavy
Chrysler (Imperial Eighty)	Sp. Heavy	Medium	Marmon (8 cylinder)	Heavy	Medium	Star	Heavy	Medium
Chrysler (all other models)	Heavy	Medium	Marmon (all other models)	Sp. Heavy	Heavy	Studebaker	Heavy	Medium
Dodge (all models)	Heavy	Medium	Nash	Heavy	Medium	Stutz	Sp. Heavy	Heavy
Durant	Heavy	Medium	Oakland	Heavy	Medium	Vauxhall	Heavy	Medium
Erskine	Heavy	Medium	Oldsmobile	Heavy	Medium	Whippet	Heavy	Medium
Essex	Heavy	Medium	Overland	Heavy	Medium	Willys-Knight (4 cylinders)	Ex. Heavy	Medium
Ford (model "T")	"F"	"F"	Packard	Heavy	Medium	Willys-Knight (6 cylinders)	Sp. Heavy	Medium
Ford (New)	Heavy	Medium	Paige	Heavy	Medium	Wolverine	Heavy	Medium
Franklin	Sp. Heavy	Medium	Peerless (90, 70, 72)	Sp. Heavy	Heavy			
Graham-Page	Heavy	Medium	Peerless (all other models)	Heavy	Medium			

CASH FACTS

True Dodge quality, for which Dodge Brothers Motor Cars have been famous for 13 years, remains one hundred per cent intact in the used Dodges we offer.

Our re-conditioning process has renewed their fine appearance and operating smoothness.

Before you buy any new car at the price of our used Dodges, consider these facts. They mean cash to you.

A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.

Phone 479 925 Yates Street

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

England's Finest Lubricant

WAKEFIELD

Regd Castrol

MOTOR OIL

Sold by Leading Garages

Attractions Offered By Cariboo Highway

Poling their way through treacherous currents of the mighty Fraser, sloshing about in the grey sand bars that fringed its rambling course, and stumbling through trackless underbrush that crowded the shores of the river's upper reaches bearded miners first discovered the wealth of the Cariboo. They found it in the coarse sand of the creek beds and spread the news of their discovery. The Cariboo gold rush, one of the most exciting and colorful episodes in the story of this Western land, was the sequel.

And now, nearly seventy years later, the wealth of the Cariboo is being rediscovered. Today this wealth is not being found entirely in the gold of the creek beds and the riffles of the hydraulic mines, but in grandeur of scenery and the fascination of travel in historic country. No longer need the discoverers make their journey in frail rafts or afoot. The modern way is by automobile over a smooth road.

The hardship and perils of the old days have gone, but adventuring by automobile over the river highway and the other tributary roads that lead to the countless fascinating places of the Cariboo country is not without its thrill. Those who traverse that route today can not fail to share the feelings of those early-day fortune seekers as they searched for riches in a virgin territory.

A PRIMITIVE LAND

Motoring in many parts of the Cariboo country is like touring in the land of yesterday. While progress has visited there in many forms, there is still much of the primitive left, and Time has dealt gently with the Cariboo's reminders of the past.

Like the Appian Way of ancient Rome, the Cariboo Highway has been the artery through which the lifeblood of an empire has flown. Were it not for this road, laid more than half a century ago, a vast territory would have remained an undeveloped wilderness, and British Columbia's history would be deprived of some of its most stirring chapters. For over this road has passed a motley host: First, the miners and Indian packers carrying their supplies upon their backs; then the long pack trains of mules and horses, the covered wagon and six-horse stage-coach and the settlers' carts.

All that has gone into the vast Cariboo country and all that has come out of it has traveled that old road. Gold in bullion worth more than $50,000,000; bellowing herds of beef cattle from the open ranges of the Chilcotin—these represent a large proportion of the early-day treasure that has traveled the Cariboo road destined for the markets of the world; and in later days, with the country's interests more diversified, the products have multiplied and the road has borne a more assorted burden.

THE PAST LINGERS

But only since the last links in the modern Cariboo Highway were completed a couple of years ago have tourists in appreciable numbers made the Cariboo country their objective. They are finding some parts of the Cariboo very much as the miners of half a century ago saw it, with bare-walled logcabin roadhouses here and there along the way, and each roadhouse with its legends of gay doings in the golden days.

At these roadhouses you will find families who remember the Cariboo as it was in the years of the gold rush. They will tell you of the mighty men who traveled the road in those times and of their pranks and adventures. They will tell you how prosperity was measured then, when the long mule trains and the big freight teams came rumbling in with a hundred or so mouths to feed—and real, yellow gold to pay for hay—and whisky.

And you will find farmhouses in the Cariboo—real, old-fashioned, rambling mansions of rough timbers, wondrously cozy and homelike—and the farm people eager to treat you as one of themselves. Should you wish to leave the main road, there are the ranches to visit, where thousands of beef cattle graze on open ranges; the mines that still yield their gold, and the big game country beyond.

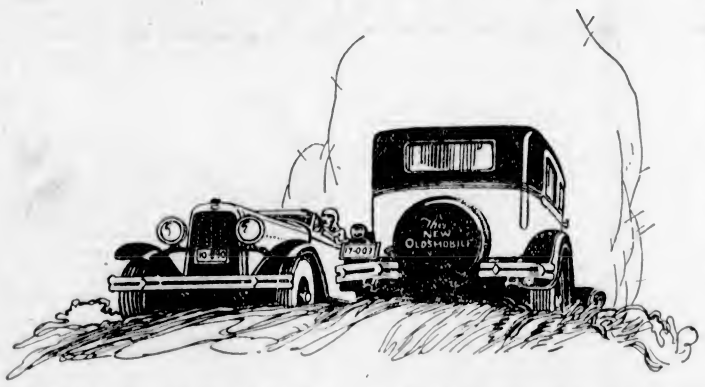
Bridge on Island Highway

A scene near Chemainus, on the road between Victoria and Nanaimo.

FLOOD HEROINE HONORED

Miss Marjorie Franckeiss, who rescued a woman and child from a flooded basement during the Thames floods, was recently honored by mayors and mayoresses of London waterside boroughs who gathered at her home in London to present her a cheque for $670. Among other gifts were a massive album filled with letters praising her bravery, a beautiful illuminated address bearing the first imprint of the new Fulham coat of arms, a gold medal from the Health First Association, and a copy of Barrie's "Courage."

PROVED BY A MILLION MILES



BEFORE this new Oldsmobile was presented to the public it had put more than a million miles behind it.

For two years it was threading the traffic of city streets . . . winging along the highways . . . running the gauntlet of exacting tests on the General Motors Proving Ground . . . braving storms and meeting the trials of bitter cold and blistering heat, of sand and mud and slush.

In short, this new Oldsmobile has come with flying colors through 1,177,000 miles of such severe use as no owners can ever duplicate.

And this use proved that it possesses competence and stamina, speed and smoothness . . . power and acceleration!

Oldsmobile's policy pledged to progress has achieved a new and surpassing standard of value!

This new Oldsmobile is indeed The Fine Car of Low Price.

2-DOOR SEDAN
$1165
AT FACTORY, OSHAWA
Government Taxes and Spare Tire Extra

0-7-4-28

General Motors' own deferred payment plan . . . GMAC . . . affords you the simplest and most economical way of buying your Oldsmobile on time.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

Masters Motor CO., LTD.
915 YATES STREET

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

"It's these touches that make motoring a real luxury"

THE all-important details that contribute so much to motor-car luxury . . .

. . . touches of refinement, beauty and distinction . . . you will find them in the New Series Pontiac Six.

From the smooth, powerful Pontiac Six engine to the rich, exquisite finishing of the Pontiac-Fisher bodies, you will discover in the New Series Pontiac Six, more direct evidences of superb quality than you ever dreamed possible at Pontiac's amazingly low prices.

Prove to yourself the luxury of this low-priced, quality six.

Ask your dealer about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy.

P-7-4-28

LOVEJOY SHOCK ABSORBERS

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES

The New Series
PONTIAC SIX

McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS, LIMITED
933 Yates Street Phone 1693

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

"Chauffeurs" Dominate Tomorrow's World

SAYS KEYSERLING

In one of his latest books to be translated into English — "The World in The Making"—Count Hermann von Keyserling, the well-known Russian philosopher, declares that the dominant type in the world today and tomorrow is to be the chauffeur. And he means "chauffeur" fairly literally, although a slight extension of his argument would doubtless include airmen and owner-drivers, American dentists, and those contemplative people who are supposed to mend pipes when it thaws.

In Facists and Bolshevists alike he sees the most vital and vigorous examples of the modern chauffeur type; he sees them alike, their political differences being, in his view, merely transitory and, indeed, almost negligible.

All the old culture on the face of the earth, he declares, is perishing, and in its place we are getting and will get, technicalization. "The lack of understanding in the European youth of today, of that which meant everything to its fathers, is perhaps without parallel in any range of generations in human memory."

Modern youth has reverted to the primitive, but with this difference compared with prehistoric humanity—it is technicalized. The reversion to the primitive, Von Keyserling, like many other thinkers, attributes largely to the war. Jazz and the high-speed car are the only really significant works of art nowadays.

It is no wonder, then, that most people sufficiently learned and painstaking to read his difficult German prose think Von Keyserling a gloomy moralist. Highbrows, indeed, can find little comfort when told that they and the rest of the world are to be led and ruled by a race of primitive, but technically efficient, chauffeurs.

Intellect is to be at a discount; feeling—all the immense, unpredictable forces that well up from the subconscious—will be far more powerful and important. But we motorists, here all classed as chauffeurs, can feel that at any rate we are swimming with the current, and take comfort from that.

Moreover, we may also appreciate that our prophet is not nearly so gloomy as some commentators would have us believe. "Rarely has the human race appeared so young," he writes.

There is great originality and much charm in Von Keyserling's views about life and the world. He is never contemptuous and superior; he puts politics of all kinds in a place of very inferior importance—the real, not the nominal, rulers of the western world are super-chauffeurs, endowed with psychic powers of perception, exemplifying to a higher degree the ordinary qualities of the dominant chauffeur type; for people can only lead when others will follow, and the others will only follow those in whom they recognize their own qualities more highly developed.

Meanwhile, he says that it is one-sided to see the striving for the mastery of the earth, i.e., attempts to beat Seagrave's record, and the like, as materialism; thereby administering a wholesome cold douche to nearly all intellectuals and highbrows.

Good Compression Shown by Carbon At Base of Plug

If the base of the plug is covered with a dry, hard lump carbon formation, the engine has good compression, with excessive oil consumption, as indicated by the amount of carbon deposited. If the base of the plug is covered with an oil carbon, the engine is losing compression, and excess oil is being consumed by the pistons. If the base of the plug is covered with a fine, soft dry carbon similar to lampblack, the engine has good compression, but the carburetor is set for too rich a mixture or the choke is not opening all the way.

If the base of the plug is covered with a fine, soft carbon, wet with gasoline, the engine has either poor compression, the carburetor far too rich mixture or the choke is not opening all the way. If the base of the plug is wet with clean oil and gasoline, the ignition system is defective and not furnishing the proper spark to ignite the charge in the cylinder. This means that the spark plugs, wiring, distributors, etc., should be examined for defects.

A Few "Don'ts" for Those Breaking in New Automobile

SOMETIME during the current year one out of every five motorists will have a new car to break in, and unless experience has been meaningless there will be the usual difficulty in avoiding pitfalls. One of the points to bear in mind is that of driving more considerately in second gear as well as in high. Many new motors are raced in second by owners who wouldn't think of driving faster than twenty miles an hour in high. At fifteen miles an hour in second the pistons of the average engine are running at a speed equivalent to a car speed of about twenty-eight miles per hour. Fast backing in reverse gear is particularly bad. Also going too fast in low.

"CIGS" OUST CHOCOLATES

Cigarettes are blamed for the decreasing consumption of chocolates by London women. The high cost of hairdressing is also having its effect, according to one confectioner. In an informal investigation among girls on the subject, the misses confirmed these causes, and one girl added that the fashionable silhouette was also responsible, declaring that "one pound of chocolate meant two pounds of girl." Confectioners dispute this, however, saying that chocolate really helps to build correct figures.

Service and Safety in Garage

The garage of tomorrow will be equipped to act as a day nursery for the automobile, according to plans for one soon to be built in the mid-section of New York. A car will be driven to the entrance, the motor shut off and the car locked if the owner wishes; the operator will hand out a check and the driver may leave the building knowing that his car is safe. When he returns for the car the number on the check will be signaled to the elevator and in a few moments the car will be at the curb.

To provide a spacious lobby and good ventilation the ceiling of the first floor will be unusually high, the two floors immediately, above the ground floor will be used for storage, rest rooms for customers, separate quarters for chauffeurs, a repair room for minor service work and the main office of the garage.

Provision will be made on all floors for twenty-four spaces of rapid service live storage, and on the floors from the fourth to the twentieth two additional rooms will be provided for dead storage. Double-width elevators will be used capable of carrying two cars at a time and traveling one floor each second. The elevators are designed to stop automatically and accurately at the floor level.

A new electric parker to carry the cars on and off the elevator is to be controlled by the elevator operator without moving from his place and will greatly speed up the parking and removal of cars. The electric parker is simply placed under the car and the car is then ready to be moved.

Besides the time and space saving, lower rates also will be possible. The fact that the car moves straight forward or backward into its space will prevent bent fenders; and, as no customer is allowed above the second floor, the cars cannot be tampered with by outsiders.

Raising of the price of season tickets for the baccarat room at the Municipal Casino at Nice, France, to $15 has caused dissatisfaction among frequenters of the table.

BASIC INVENTIONS ON CARS RECALLED

J. W. Packard First Applied Automatic Spark Advance to Automobiles in 1899

The death of J. W. Packard recently at Cleveland recalled to the minds of many veterans of the automobile industry outstanding contributions to the motor car industry made by the originator of the Packard automobile. Many things now used on all cars were the invention of Mr. Packard more than a quarter of a century ago.

J. W. Packard and his brother, W. D. Packard, were prosperous manufacturers of electric lights and electrical supplies at Warren, Ohio, when they decided to build an automobile. Their car was completed November 6, 1899. It was such a success that friends forced them to build others, and in a short time the Packard Motor Car Company was launched.

The first car, designed and built by J. W. Packard with the assistance of W. D. Packard, contained the basis for the automatic spark advance now used on all cars. A patent on the device was granted Mr. Packard two years later. In addition to an automatic advance the original patent covered mechanism for producing a spark of constant duration, regardless of the speed of the engine, a feature without which automobiles now could scarcely run.

The familiar "H" slot for shifting gears, found on all motor cars now manufactured, was another of the better known mechanical features invented by J. W. Packard. The first Packard car had a cross spring at the front end similar to that used for a number of years by one of the largest manufacturers, and this too was covered by a patent granted Packard.

"Do you have trouble with your lessons in school, Tommy?"

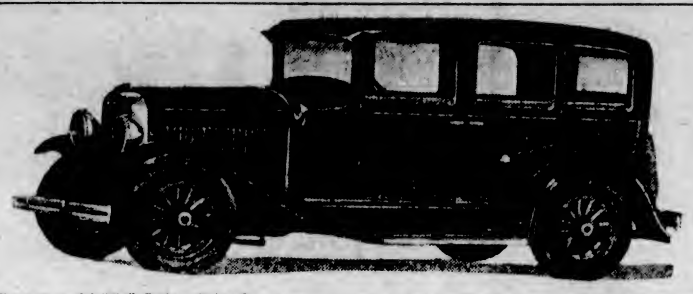
"Yes, sir."

"What seems to trouble you the most?"

"The teacher."

Farmers of Portugal are to be instructed by the Government how to grow wheat more successfully.

One of First Graham-Paige "614" Models



The new model "614" Graham-Paige five-passenger sedan, equipped with the improved type four-speed internal-gear transmission, now being shown by Evs Bros., Ltd.

Drivers Good Operators But Poor Riders

By J. WIREMUHANA

Pity the poor motorist who sits beside another driver while going through the traffic of a large city.

Have you, Mr. Motorist, ever felt yourself pushing your feet through the floorboards of a friend's car when you feel that he can't stop in time to avoid a smash?

I know, for I have made the floor groan as I automatically applied break pedal (which was not there) and thrown in the clutch pedal (also missing), as I sat a helpless passenger in a friend's car. Once a motorist has attained proficiency in driving, and has ceased to be unfamiliar with the controls, it is certain that he will invariably be ill at ease in any other car not driven by himself. This, I think, is an accepted fact among motorists of experience. Indeed, the most experienced are often the most frightened.

In the case of the driver temporarily turned passenger the working of the brain becomes too active to allow him peace of mind usually enjoyed by the non-driving passenger. Each driving difficulty to be overcome, each situation involving act of acceleration or braking, causes his subconscious faculties to race ahead, and formulating solutions and ideas, just as though he were actually in control of the car. He cannot admire the scenery or take a dispassionate enjoyment in the trip. It is impossible for him to ignore the problems constantly arising.

What motorist, when being driven by another driver, has not experienced the sensation of pressing down the foot upon an imaginary brake pedal when it is necessary to stop? It isn't merely a matter of lack of confidence in the driver, it may be habit, our subconscious mind —or what is it?

As you approach an intersection you suddenly spot another car dashing towards you from the side street, down goes your foot on the imaginary pedal, but the car sails on and you feel very foolish or gasp at the bravery of your friend at the wheel.

You can't help it. But you remember that you have been polite and let the other man go through first at the intersection instead of speeding up and stealing the right-of-way.

But whatever you think there is nothing that can be done about it. At one intersection after another, your friend escapes accident by a hair's breadth. Disaster pursues you to the end and you step from the car with a sigh of pleasure that the ride is ended.

It's always the same and it isn't pleasant but you would'nt trade the pleasure of driving for even the most peaceful state of mind.

U.S. GIRLS "FREE, CLEVER"

How an English girl sees her American sisters is disclosed in the views expressed by Miss Betty Nuthall, England's sixteen-year-old lawn tennis star, on her return home. "I think American girls are very free and easy," she said. "They seemed to be allowed to do what they like and they are a clever lot. I think they are grown up rather too early and they powder their noses before they are very old." Also she made a cool appraisal of American men: "They are awfully nice, but I don't like the way they dress. They don't put on evening dress very often."

HEAVY DEMAND FOR WHIPPET CARS

Perfected Five-Passenger Coaches Lead Other Models in Popularity

With prices on the Whippet models reduced to the lowest range in Willys-Overland history, the demand for these flashy light four-cylinder cars continues unabated, according to Mr. H. E. Bayley, of Thos. Plimley, Limited, dealers.

Although there is a heavy demand for all Whippet models, the perfected Whippet coach, a five-passenger model, ranks as one of the outstanding favorites with motor car buyers.

The Whippet coach, like other cars of this line, has won a distinctive reputation for speed, power, stamina, fuel economy, comfortable riding qualities, safety and utmost reliability in the twenty months it has been on the market. It was the first car in the light four-cylinder field to set a new and definite trend toward the Whippet type of construction. Many of the features first introduced in this price class by the Whippet, such as four-wheel brakes, low centre of gravity, generous leg room, speed, power and fuel economy, have since become recognized by the public and other manufacturers as being necessary to the modern car.

Features include an engine that more than doubles its rated horsepower, heavy drilled crankshaft with full force feed lubrication and proved stamina and serviceability over a period of nearly two years.

EX-CHIEF HARNESSES JORDAN

The great project for harnessing the Jordan River in Palestine to generate electrical power was originated by an engineer who was chief of police under Kerenski during the brief regime of that leader of revolution in Russia who overthrew the czar. The plans were backed originally by the Zionist organization and a group of American capitalists, but these interests have been absorbed by the Palestine Electrical Corporation, Ltd. The falls of the Jordan will be utilized between Lake Tiberias and Jis-el-myamijeh, where the drop is estimated to be 130 feet in eight miles.

Check CHEVROLET POINT by POINT

ENGINE

Improved motor—the valve-in-head type.
AC oil filter.
AC air cleaner.
Oil pump for efficient lubrication.
Fully enclosed motor.
New crankcase breather system.
New two-port exhaust.
New alloy "invar-strut" constant clearance pistons.
New hydro-laminated camshaft gears.

BODIES

New and larger streamline bodies by Fisher — combination wood and steel construction — the type found on highest priced cars.
One-piece full-crown fenders of heavy-gauge steel.
New Duco finishes in striking colors.
Clear vision plate glass windows throughout.
Ternstedt window regulators.
Improved automatic windshield wiper.
Fisher "VV" one-piece ventilating windshield.

FEATURES

New non-locking four-wheel brakes — 189 square inches of braking surface. Positive brake linkage.
Independent emergency brake—70 additional square inches of braking surface.
Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of wheel-base.
Easily operated single-plate dry disc-clutch.
Completely enclosed instrument panel, indirectly lighted, includes speedometer, ammeter and oil gauge.

VALUE

The "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet, with every fine-car feature, now selling at

NEW AND LOWER PRICES

Roadster	$625.00	Cabriolet	$875.00
Touring	625.00	Imperial Sedan	890.00
Coupe	740.00	Commercial Chassis	470.00
Coach	740.00	Roadster Delivery	625.00
Sedan	835.00	Ton Truck Chassis	675.00
Roadster Express	$650.00		

All prices at Factory, Oshawa — Government Taxes, Bumpers and Spare Tire Extra.

The G.M.A.C. — General Motors own deferred payment plan affords the most convenient and economical way of buying your Chevrolet on time.

READY FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
Phones 2058-2059 865 Yates Street
THOS. PITT, LTD., Duncan, B.C.
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Why buy performance that *CHRYSLER "72"* has *obsoleted?*

CHRYSLER "72" performance obsoletes all other performance at its price or even for $1000 more.

The first Chrysler, four years ago, put in the discard the cumbersome, bulky vehicles of its day.

Chrysler "72" performance widens that margin of superiority.

No other car today approaches it for roadability, hill climbing, acceleration, dependability, comfort, ease of handling, style, safety, long life and appearance.

For Chrysler's engineering genius and precision manufacture have gone steadily forward to greater heights.

Chrysler Standardized Quality has provided most of the worthwhile developments in the automobile industry.

That is why the "72" today gives you performance that sets the pace for the entire industry for years to come. 75 brake horsepower. 72 miles and more per hour. Vibrationless smoothness that only a Chrysler *counterweighted* 7-bearing crankshaft can give. Flashing acceleration in traffic. There *are* no hills to the "72."

Longer chassis with no side-sway—spring ends mounted in rubber shock insulators give consummate ease of riding.

Why pay a premium for the out-of-date performance others give? See and ride in the Chrysler "72." You will realize then how Chrysler "72"—at less money—makes a dead letter of all other performance in its field today.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Prices

Two-passenger Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1995; Sport Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $2060; Royal Sedan, $2060; Four-passenger Coupe, $2060; Town Sedan, $2205; Convertible Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $2265; Crown Sedan, $2335. *All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ont., including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra.)*

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—*designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h. p. Imperial "80," also standard on the roadsters, and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and "72."*

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED
CHRYSLER GARAGE
1025 YATES STREET PHONE 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

BARS UNSIGHTLY SIGNS ON ROADS

New Brunswick Legislates Against Disfigurement of Highways by Advertisements

The campaign to clear roadways of obstructing signs has extended in the Maratimes. Dispatches from Fredericton tell of a movement in progress to rid the highways of signs which detract from natural scenic beauty of the countryside and confuse the motoring public in many ways.

A bill which has been introduced in the Provincial Legislature by D. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works, prohibits the erection of any signs or advertising matter of any kind along the highways of the province. There has been provision in the Highway Act to prohibit erection of signs on curves and approaches thereto, but further action became necessary when the Provincial Department of Public Works embarked upon its extensive programme for the numbering of the highways and the erection of a complete system of direction signs. It is felt that advertising signs along the highways would not only detract from the value of the official highway markings, but it is recognized that they take the attention of drivers of motor vehicles away from their duties, as well as marring the roadside beauty.

The bill consists of a brief preamble and the following, to become Section 80 of the New Brunswick Highway Act:

"No person shall post, erect, display or maintain, or cause to be posted, erected, displayed or maintained, any sign, billboard, panel, placard, poster, notice or other advertisement (a) in, upon or above any portion of any highway; (b) or so situated with respect to any highway as to obstruct clear vision of any curve of the highway, or of an interesting highway or highways, or otherwise so situated as to prevent the safe use of any highway; provided that nothing in this section shall apply to signs erected or maintained by or with the approval of the engineers."

HEADLIGHTS FOR LIGHTHEADS

I have seen some folks so fond of arguin' that they would get out of their car and argue with a road sign the distance and direction of the next town.

A dying negro was told by the minister that he would have to forgive a certain darky against whom he had some bitter feelings.

"Yes, sah," he replied, "if I dies, I forgive dat niggah, but if I gets well, dat black man better look out."

"Who gets the wicked little boys who stay away from Sunday school?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

"De Cubs get some," answered Willie, "and de White Sox gets the others."

"What is the name of your husband?" asked the judge of the woman applying for a divorce.

"I have none as yet, your honor, but I contemplate matrimony and feel that I should be prepared for the worst."

Liquor improves with age, but jokes about it don't.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dear Editor: A husband is out all day and naturally wants to stay home in the evening. A wife is in all day and naturally wants to get out in the evening. What's the answer?—P. M. B.

Yes.

Dear Editor: Please settle an argument. What two rooms in the U.S.A. have the largest number of hot air radiators?—V. H. H.

The House of Representatives and the Senate Chamber.

Dear Mr. Editor: George Bernard Shaw says it would take a man 300 years to become really intelligent. What's the answer?—T. N. B.

According to those figures G. B. S. must study hard for seventy more years to become a half-wit.

Delightful Spot

A Scene Near Port Alberni.

You Should See the Truck!

The result of an unexpected meeting of a passenger bus and a truck at Hamilton, N.Z. No one was injured.

MANY ATTRACTED BY CARIBOO ROAD

During Last Year 7,659 Cars Passed Over Recently-Completed Highway

Records from Cariboo Road toll gate at Spuzzum, between Yale and Boston Bar, reveal that 2,073 tourists from the United States paid toll to pass over the new mountain highway. A dozen or more states were represented on the books, which show a grand total of 7,659 cars with a passenger average of about four. The report covers the 1927 touring season.

One touring car from France was registered.

British Columbia led the list with a total of 5,586 autos of the 5,820 Canadian cars which made the pass. Motorists from more than half the Canadian provinces are registered at the toll gate office, and under the caption of "miscellaneous" automobiles from many Eastern and Southern United States are reported to have patronized the Cariboo Road.

The road is spoken of as a link in the chain of close union between the East and West of Canada and between the states and provinces.

Cariboo Road has among its features the benefits of coolness and picturesque scenery, and wins approval with mountain stillness and rather refreshing change.

Folks from Washington State were more numerous than others from the United States, records show. California tourists were second in number. Oregon autos were thirty-six in number in July, twenty-seven in August, three in October and eight in November.

As many as 229 machines in one month were recorded from California, with Washington leading with 362 in August.

Floods in the Rhone and Seine River valleys caused damage to the crops this year.

BRITISH ASKING FOR PETROL TAX

Million Motorists in Britain Petition for Abolition of Present Horsepower Levy

A petition signed by nearly 1,000,000 motorists was presented to the British House of Commons urging the substitution of a petrol tax for the existing horsepower tax. The need of this change was pressed on succeeding Chancellors of the Exchequer in the interests of the users of light automobiles, and now finds strong support from all political parties. The present tax is £1 per registered horsepower for all automobiles except commercial cars, which pay much smaller amounts as goods carriers.

The railway companies and the National Union of Railwaymen representing 300,000 workers support the motorists, and the manufacturers are demanding a change as they hold it would restore to them the freight traffic they have lost to road transport. Commercial motor users strongly oppose the scheme. The government's attitude has hitherto been neutral.

Speaking in the House of Commons recently when a similar proposal was made, Winston Churchill admitted that heavier vehicles did not contribute their fair share of revenue, considering the damage they did the roads, but said that the practical difficulty in introducing the change outweighed the advantages.

This attitude is now being reconsidered and the issue is uncertain.

Squeak Defied Driver and He Got Very Mad

By SIDNEY HARRISON

I thought I knew something about squeaks. Mine is an old car of the mass-produced variety, and I have had every possible kind of squeak from it—body squeaks, brake squeaks, floorboard squeaks, squeaks from the bonnet fasteners, squeaks from the instrument board. Even the engine squeaked at me once; that was when she nearly seized up, in the days of my novitiate.

But the squeak of which I speak defied detection. I knew it wasn't a mechanical squeak because it was not rhythmical. It seemed to come from somewhere quite close to the driving seat, and it came only when the car went over a small bump. On smooth roads it was non-existent, and on rough ones the car rattled so much that one couldn't expect to hear a mere squeak.

Of course, I tried the usual dodges, such as coasting downhill and listening for it while the engine was shut off, or standing on the running board and gently rocking the car. The squeak did not occur. I wondered if my leather gloves squeaked against the steering wheel. They did not. I went over all the joints in the windscreen; I put a spanner on the nuts holding the driving mirror and bulb horn, and I examined the seat. I drew blank.

I am a rather restless sleeper, and before I go to bed I make sure that the bedclothes are so tucked in as not to be likely to fall off my toes during the small hours. One night, just before I undressed, I took hold of the counterpane and hoisted it along a few inches.

I could have sworn that it squeaked. And it was the same squeak as on the car. I was sure of that because I happen to possess what the musicians call "absolute pitch," and I recognized the note.

Evidently I was going mad.

I stood still in horror until sleepiness caused me to yawn and stretch. As I stretched—that squeak again!

I looked down, for it seemed to come from my own body. Surely my joints weren't squeaking!

I contemplated my braces—beautiful braces with a patented, compensated, cantilever action involving a myriad cords running over clusters of pulleys, something like early four-wheel brake compensating gear. A suspicion entered my mind. I made a small convulsive movement. The suspicion was confirmed. This time I had not drawn blank.

I went and found a spot of sewing-machine oil.

PAINTING BRINGS 62 CENTS

An old painting of "The Holy Family," which was sold in an auction room in Goulburn, N.S.W., for sixty-two cents, has been valued at between $50,000 and $100,000. The painting has been claimed by C. A. McAllister, of Bedderton, who said that his father bought it originally at a clearance sale of Hannibal Macarther, a member of an early Australian family. McAllister relates that when he left Goulburn some time ago he left the painting with his brother, who later contracted influenza, and the brother and his wife died. McAllister believes that the painting was sold in the general confusion that followed. He has taken legal steps to recover it.

WORLD TO USE MORE COAL

World consumption of coal is destined to increase materially in the next few years, owing to the economic restoration of Europe, the return of most national currencies to parity and prosperity in many parts of the globe. Scarcely any oil fuel was used on ships in 1913, whereas in the fiscal year 1926-27 about thirty-five per cent of the world's tonnage of steam and motor ships used oil. This rate of increase will not be maintained because ways have been found for the more efficient and economical use of coal. Efficiency of use has reduced coal consumption in some countries, but figures show that except in three or four countries the demand for coal is augmenting.

GRAY HAIR restored
Easily applied in 5 minutes before your mirror. Brownstone tints gray or faded hair immediately to natural loveliness. Guaranteed absolutely harmless, dodges detection, permanent—one brush is enough for a new hair growth, only 30c per application. Also 50c size. All shades, blonde to black. Satisfaction or money back. At drug and toilet counters. For test bottle send 10c. THE KENTON PHARMACAL CO., 1150 Stearns Building, Windsor, Ontario.
30¢

Plan to Motor 50,000 Miles

Violet Cordery and her young sister, Evelyn, who she proposes to have with her in attempting to set a reliability motor record of 50,000 miles.

Car Registration Shows Interesting Shifts in Record

WITH the availability of complete new car registration figures for 1927, some interesting picture shifts are noted. Fifteen companies registered more than 35,000 cars each in the year, with registration rank as follows: 1, Chevrolet, 637,225; 2, Ford, 389,163; 3, Buick, 227,567; 4, Essex, 163,228; 5, Chrysler, 150,974; 6, Dodge, 121,443; 7, Pontiac, 111,435; 8, Nash, 106,979; 9, Whippet, 96,683; 10, Studebaker, 84,324; 11, Hudson, 57,235; 12, Star, 53,994; 13, Oldsmobile, 47,376; 14, Oakland, 41,531; 15, Willys-Knight, 38,754. Total new car registration in 1927, from the best figures available, was 2,780,136 passenger cars. The fifteen companies named registered 2,327,911, leaving only 452,225 to be divided among the twenty-five other makers and the miscellaneous group, the latter registering only 7,120 in the aggregate.

The Traffic Cop

What would be your feelings if the police department called you on the telephone to inform you that your mother, your wife or your child had been killed in an automobile accident? Would you feel like killing the man responsible? Perhaps you would. Think it over and be sure you are never responsible for such a tragedy.

If you have been driving an open car regularly and are now changing to a closed automobile, be careful during the first weeks. The various reflections of light from the glass that encloses you are sometimes baffling to one accustomed to an open car. Such reflections, from all angles, are especially confusing at night.

UNIQUE EXPLOITATION

"Stilt" Man Puts on Stunt in Congested Traffic and Lands in Hoosegow and Glory

Two "artists" attached to the Metropolitan Theatre, Los Angeles, pulled a nifty in the Los Angeles traffic when one did a "stilt man" in circus make-up, bannered with the attraction, with another working in the congested traffic on the downtown streets. When the man on stilts, who barely cleared the electric light wires, clogged up traffic at Sixth and Hill Streets, the police were called and the giant stunt man was arrested. When the patrol wagon came to make the pickup, the stilt man was too long to haul down to the station in the wagon, so they put him on the roof of the police patrol and carried him through the streets to headquarters.

BRIDES STILL BEING SOLD

In spite of the religious prohibition of the sale of brides in India, the custom is still being carried on, according to the recent report of the census of that country. It is especially prevalent among the lower classes. All Hindus try to marry off their daughters when young, and in order to comply with the strict religious laws the ineligible girl is made go through a mock-marriage with an arrow, a flower or tree, the real marriage being performed later when a suitable husband is found. Marriage by exchange is also common, and a robber band in Central India still continues to steal and sell girls as brides. Girls of nine are sold for $315, those of ten for $350, and the prices advance about $35 for each year of age thereafter.

SAFETY NUTT SAYS:

Be safe today and live to drive another day.

Wholesale Row

(Revised March 30, 1928.)

EGGS	
Fresh Extras, doz.	28
Fresh Firsts, doz.	25
Pullets, Extras, doz.	23
BUTTER	
Best, cartons	46
Prints	44
Dairy solids	44
Dairy prints	41
CHEESE	
B.C. large, lb.	23½
B.C. Twins, lb.	24½
B.C. Triplets, lb.	26½
Alberta solids, lb.	23
Ontario Stiltons, lb.	28
Ontario solids, lb., new	26½
Ontario Twins, lb.	27
Ontario Triplets, lb. new	28
Ontario Stiltons	30
LARD	
Pure Lard—Tierces basis, per lb.	17
Compound—Tierces asis, per lb.	16
MEAT	
Beef, No 1 Steers	20
Beef, No 1 Cows	18
Lamb	31
Lard	.18 .30½
Veal	.18 .22
Bacon	28
Mutton	.21
Hams	.28 .30
Chickens	.33 .35
Fowl	.34 .29
Pork	.15½
SUGAR	
B.C. Refinery—	
White, per hundred	8.48
Yellow, per hundred	8.08

FEED	100 lbs.	Per Ton.
Barley	$2.50	$48.00
Gr. Barley	2.60	50.00
Corn	2.60	50.00
Cracked Corn	2.70	52.00
Feed Cornmeal	2.70	52.00
Oats	2.50	48.00
Oats, ground	2.60	50.00
Scratch Food	2.70	52.00
Poultry Mash	2.70	52.00
Marval Egg Mash	2.80	54.00

FLOUR	Per 49 lbs.	Per Sk.
Snowflake		12.00
Purity		2.60
Five Roses		2.60
Maple Leaf		2.60
Royal Standard		2.60
B. & K. Pastry		2.50
Whole Wheat		2.50
Quaker Flour		2.60
Robin Hood		2.60
FRUIT		
MacIntosh Reds	2.30	2.50
Local		
Local Apples	1.00	2.00
Pears, box	2.75	2.75
Bananas, uncrated		10
Bananas, crated		11
Lemons, case	7.00	10.00
Oranges	5.00	7.25
California Grapefruit		5.75
California Figs		M P
Grapes		3.75
VEGETABLES		
Beets, per sack		2.50
Cabbage, per lb.	.05	.06
Carrots, per sack		1.00
Celery, per doz.	1.50	1.75
Lettuce, Cal.	4.50	4.75
Turnips		1.35
Parsnips		3.00
Tomatoes, No. 1, per crate		M P
Tomatoes, No. 2, per crate		M P
Artichokes, Globe, doz.		M P
Mexican Tomatoes		7.00
Spinach	2.05	2.50
Peas		8.50
Asparagus		50
Onions, Okanagan		4.00
Onions, Yakima		5.00
Sprouts		.10
Radish		90
New Potatoes		8.00

Retail Prices

(Revised March 30, 1928.)

EGGS		
B.C. Firsts, doz.	.29	.34
B.C. Extras, doz.	.30	.33
Pullets, doz.	.28	.30
VEGETABLES		
Carrots, per bunch		08
Artichokes, Globe, each		.10
Beets, 6 lbs.		.18
Parsnips, 3 lbs.		.18
Mexican Tomatoes, per lb.		.30
Brussels Sprouts, lb.		.10
Green Peas, per lb.		.30
Cabbage, local	.04	.18
Cauliflower, per lb.	.30	.35
Celery, head		.20
Lettuce, per head		.10
Potatoes, 6 lbs.		.25
Kamloops Petted Gems		1.00
Tomatoes, lb.		.30
Spinach		.20
Potatoes, sweet, 4 lbs. for		.25
Turnips, local, 6 lbs.		.25
NUTS		
Almonds, per lb.		.35
Walnuts, per lb.		.30
California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.		.40
Brazils, new, per lb.		.25
Roasted Peanuts, per lb.		.15
Chestnuts, lb.		.30
Local Filberts, per lb.		.25
FRUIT		
Apples—		
Newton Pippins		3.50
Delicious		3.75
Spitzenberg		3.75
Russet		3.00
McIntosh Reds		3.00
Cooking Apples		.25
Local Apples, 5 lbs. for		.25
Eggplant, lb.		.40
Texas Grapefruit, each		.10
Bananas, doz.	.50	.60
Lemons, Cal., doz.	.30	.60
New California Layer Figs, lb.	.30	.35
Spanish Cluster Raisins, box		.50
California Cluster Raisins, box		.50
Cocoanuts, each		.30
Cantaloupes, 15 3 for		.25
Hothouse Rhubarb, per bunch		.15
Oranges, doz. 30 36 40		.50
Red Emperess Grapes	.20	.25
California Marmalade Oranges		.40
Local Pears, 4 lbs. for		.25
FISH		
Blackcod, 2 lbs. for		.25
Halibut, per lb.		.25
Cod, per lb.		.20
2 lbs. for		.25
Cod Fillets, lb.		.25
Soles, lb.		.15
Skate, 2 lbs. for		.25
Finnan Haddies, lb.		.20
Fresh Herrings, lb.		.15
Smelts, per lb.		.25
Salmon, red spring, per lb.		.25
Salmon, red, small, sliced, lb.		.20
2 lbs. for		.35
Salmon, white, 2 lbs. for		.35
Crabs	.50	.25
Golden Ray Fillets, per lb.		.25
Kippers, 3 lbs. for		.25
Flounders, per lb.		.15
Oysters, per doz.		.75
Olympia Oysters, per doz.		.50

Claiming that they had been engaged for twenty-nine years, a woman of fifty has sued in Leicester, England, a man of fifty-three for breach of promise, asking $5,000 damages.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

THE USE OF PRUNES.

The jokesmiths used to be very liberal with their stories about the lowly prune. This was, however, in the days when its cheapness was its best recommendation, and consequently the boarding-house landlady placed great dependence upon this fruit for an easily prepared and reasonably priced dessert.

The persistence of the ridicule that has pursued the prune is in part a relic of the time when the common prune was a cheap fruit imported in barrels from Central Europe and the Balkans, and in part due to the wide ignorance concerning its proper preparation.

Until as recently as 1890 the entire supply was imported from Europe, the principal sources being France, Spain, Central Europe and the Balkans, but today the local market is fully supplied by British Columbia growers.

The California industry started in the Santa Clara Valley. The French type of prune is that produced mostly in the Santa Clara Valley, while further north in British Columbia, Oregon and Washington, other varieties of the Italian fruit are grown. An average French prune tree will yield from 150 to as high as 1,000 pounds a year.

The drying process requires a considerable degree of skill, the aim being to develop the sugar of the prune without changing its flavor or detracting from its fruity character. By one method of drying, the prunes are placed in ovens and dried in a short time, but the usual method is to dry the prunes in the sun. Before being placed in the sun to dry, the prunes are first immersed in a mild lye solution and then treated to a cleansing bath of scalding water. The use of sulphur in curing prunes has been almost entirely discontinued owing to the drastic pure food laws which discourage the use of sulphur or sulphur fumes in preparing fruit for the market.

The fruit should be cooked very slowly, and never boiled. It is a overnight for at least twelve hours. They should then be cooked very They hould then be cooked very slowly on a low fire for from ten to twenty minutes. No sugar should be added, as a well-grown prune is really about fifty per cent sugar.

Many people make the mistake of eating too many prunes in a day. A good practice is to use only about five prunes daily, for if more are used fermentation is liable to result from the excess of sugar which the system cannot use.

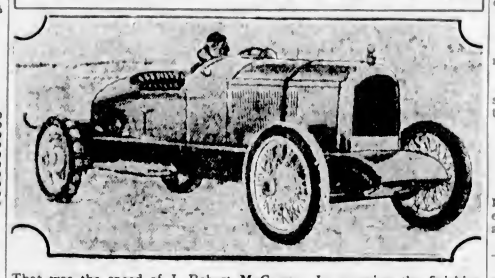
Prunes contain a slightly laxative property which will be found effective in overcoming constipation. It a few senna leaves are added to the water in which prunes are soaked and cooked, the laxative effect will be more pronounced.

Correspondents wishing to communicate with Dr. McCoy are advised that his address is Builders Exchange Building, Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.

FREAK DOGS WIN PRIZES

Dogs so homely that they were classed as freaks, were exhibited at a bench show held near Porlock, England, recently. Canines which should have had bow legs, but which displayed knock-knees, those that should possess short legs, but traveled on stilt-like under pinnings, and those with bright faces on sad-looking bodies were among the entries. There was a prize for the shortest and fattest, one for the one having the most spots and a sweepstake for the homliest mongrel. A feature of the event was a race between dogs and owners, the masters eating a bun as they ran, and the prizes went to the pets which pulled their owners with as many of the obstacles as they could tangle around them.

Travels 95 Miles an Hour



That was the speed of J. Robert McCowan, Jr., crossing the finishing line to win the McAdam trophy, Spring automobile classic at Sydney, Australia. He covered 6 miles in 3 minutes 40 seconds.

"Ask Me Another"

By JUSTIN SPAFFORD and LUCIEN ESTY

1. What is the Roman name of the Greek hero, Heracles?
2. Who "glorifies the American girl?"
3. What does the abbreviation "Bart." after an Englishman's name signify?
4. From what is sauerkraut made?
5. What euphonious substitute for the name undertaker have practitioners of the trade sought to popularize?
6. In underworld parlance, how much money is "ten grand."
7. With what branch of learning were the following all identified: Aesculaplus, Galen, Hippocrates?
8. Do the bulls or the bears of Wall Street desire a rise in stock market prices?
9. What actress, a famous Belasco star, scored a great hit in "Kiki?"
10. With what period and phase of American development are Marquette and Joliet connected?
11. Who wrote several books about Lawrenceville School?
12. Who was Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin?
13. What is sometimes called "The Windy City?"
14. What was a phalanx?
15. Whose "Lady's Book" was popular in America from 1830 to 1876?
16. What is a foot pound?
17. Name "The beer that made Milwaukee famous."
18. Name the source of the following quotation: "Till Birnam would remove to Dunsinane."
19. What is the meaning of the name of the card game vingt-et-un?
20. What Kansas senator is the owner of a large group of farm publications?
21. What substance is put on the floors of prize-rings to minimize the danger of boxers slipping?
22. What have the following in common: Adam, Isaac, Newton, William Tell?
23. What little girl in fiction found herself in a house inhabited by three bears?
24. What article of dress is frequently used in a jazz band to mute a trumpet?
25. What is meant by "Noblesse oblige?"

ANSWERS TO GENERAL QUIZ

1. Hercules.
2. Florence Ziegfeld (1869—), famous producer of "The Follies."
3. That he is a baronet.
4. Cabbage, packed in layers with salt between, which causes fermentation.
5. Mortician.
6. $10,000.
7. Medicine.
8. The bulls.
9. Lenore Ulric (1884—).
10. Pere Marquette (1637-75) and Louis Joliet (1645-1700) were French explorers in the upper Mississippi and Great Lakes section.
11. Owen McMahon Johnson (1878—).
12. A famous French gourmet and writer on cuisine (1755-1826).
13. Chicago.
14. A line of battle, used by generals of antiquity, of heavy-armed troops in close formation.
15. Godey's Lady's Book.
16. The amount of energy required to raise one pound one foot.
17. Pabst.
18. "MacBeth," Act V, Scene 3, by William Shakespeare (1564-1616).
18. Twenty-one.
20. Arthur Capper (1866—).
21. Resin.
22. Apples are reputed to have greatly influenced their lives.
23. Goldilocks.
24. A derby hat.
25. Nobility imposes the obligation of nobleness of feeling and action.

SPECIAL QUIZ—CURRENT POLITICS

Herbert Bayard Swope is the executive editor of The New York World.

1. What United States senator, who recently died, was succeeded by his son?
2. Who was the first president of Council of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics of Russia?
3. Tell, within ten years, the length of time agreed upon for the settlement of England's debt to the United States?
4. Why did Germany refuse to enter the League of Nations in March, 1926?
5. What department of the United States Government is in charge of prohibition enforcement?
6. Name two members of the United States supreme court who have been appointed since 1915.
7. What ratio of naval strength was assigned to the United States, Great Britain and Japan at the Washington Conference?
8. Who was the first President of the Irish Republic?
9. The ruler of what great power died during the year 1926?
10. How long has France had its present form of government?

ANSWERS TO SPECIAL QUIZ—CURRENT POLITICS

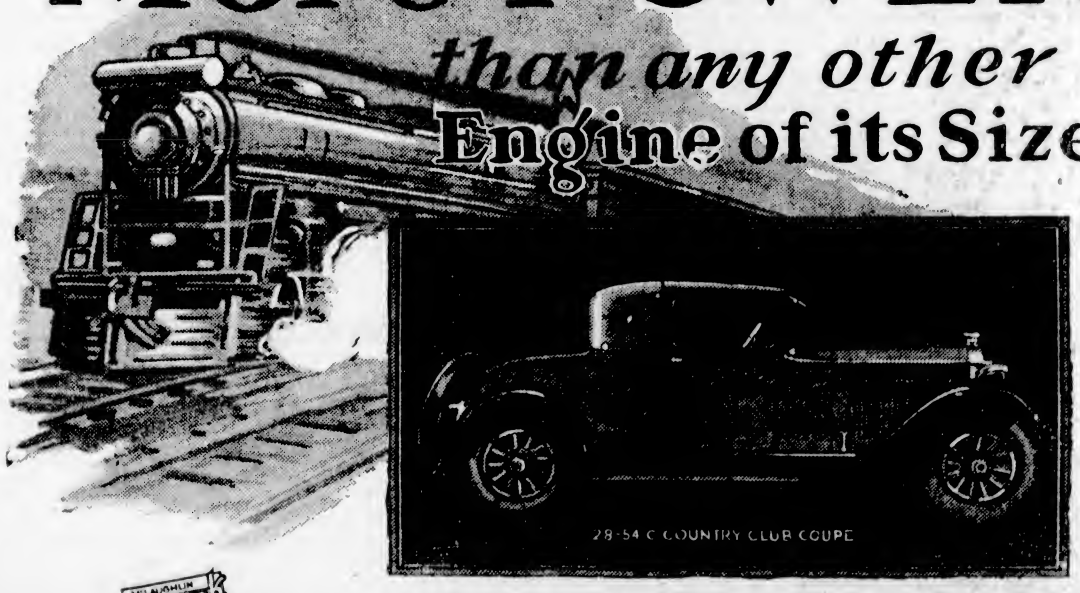
1. Robert Marion LaFollette (1855-1925).
2. Nikolai Lenine (1870-1924). He was christened Vladimir Ilitch Ulyanoff Lenine.
3. Sixty-two years, beginning June 19, 1923.
4. Because of the Spanish, Polish and Brazilian opposition to the allotment to Germany of the only new permanent seat in the League of Nations Council simultaneously with her admission to the League.
5. The treasury department.
6. The following have been appointed since 1915: Louis D. Brandeis, William H. Taft, Harlan F. Stone, John H. Clarke, George Sutherland, Pierce Butler, Edward T. Sanford.
7. 5-5-3.
8. Eamonn de Valera (1883—).
9. Japan, the Mikado Yoshihito Harunomiya (1879-1926).
10. Since 1870, when Emperor Napoleon III was deposed.

Japan is having farm-labor strikes.

QUALITY SERVICE
A. W. PERKINS
AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
852 View Street Phone 2341
Glass Enclosures for All Cars
Tops Seat Cushions
Covers for Enclosed Cars
Repairs Curtains Carpets

FEDERAL
Has the Range
—of truck capacities and prices
—unequalled by any other manufacturer of high-grade motor trucks and busses.
Cameron Motor Co.
LIMITED
944 Fort Street Phone 4633

More POWER than any other Engine of its Size



McLaughlin-Buick CANADA

McLaughlin-Buick engine develops more power than other types because the valve-in-head construction concentrates the full force of the explosion directly on the piston and because it necessitates a smaller cooling area. This latter feature also provides more efficient combustion and a valuable saving of fuel.
The G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan offers many advantages to buyers of McLaughlin-Buick cars.

TESTS prove that the valve-in-head engine as used by McLaughlin-Buick develops *more* power than any other engine of its size.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK 1928

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
860 YATES STREET PHONE 6900
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Out Into the Great Open Spaces

Enjoy Vancouver Island's Beautiful Roads and Scenery on a Bicycle—Safe and Economical Transportation

? Do You Love Your Boy Enough

—to give him the means of really enjoying his boyhood and of developing his body? Then give him a bicycle now, and watch him gain strength, health, ambition and keen relish for the big open spaces where he belongs. A bicycle keeps him away from street-corner loitering and brings him amongst wholesome companions. It gets him to school on time.

The payment question is easily solved. Only $5.00 per month, so you can easily give him one now. Drop in our store this week and let's talk it over.

Agents for C.C.M. Perfect Bicycles

Lawn Mowers Sharpened—Free Delivery Each Way

PEDEN BROS.

Bicycles, Sporting Goods and Toys

1410-12 Douglas St. Phone 817

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

For Comfort and Ease

Ride an H.B.C. Monarch Bicycle

Not only for comfort and ease in riding, but also for the sake of safety you should ride an H.B.C. Monarch Bicycle. It is a product of the C.C.M. factory and is guaranteed to give every satisfaction.

Completely Equipped
With the Following:

Electric Lamp and Battery, Rear Carrier and Stand, Ruby Reflector, Bell, Complete Set of Tools.

Fitted With
Dunlop Tires, Hercules Coaster Brake, Padded Spring Seat, One-Piece Crank Hanger.

$49.00

Easy Terms If You Wish
$5.00 Down, $5.00 Per Month

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Pioneer Cleric Who First Rode Bicycle in England Tells Story

Rev. W. G. H. Ellison, Resident Here, Has Ridden for Sixty Years Without Accident—Possesses Badge of First Cyclist Touring Club Formed Fifty Years Ago

Memory Goes Back Before Making Of Cycles Began to Be Factory Work

IT was in the year 1868-1869 that the first modern improvements in the swift-footed wheel, then known as the velocipede, came from France. They were an improvement on the old hobby horse, which in the day of the French Empire afforded the gallants amusement by running down hills and slopes with a lady seated behind. These machines weighed about 100 pounds, built mostly of wood. They were very cumbersome, and had to have heavy brakes to stop them, and had to be pushed up steep hills by hand, so they quickly fell into disuse.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS

Some genius applied a solid rubber tire to the wheels, and put a crank on the front wheel, which made it possible to ride about eight miles an hour on the level road. Macadam roads were pretty rough in England, but thanks to the abolition of the toll bars the roads throughout England began to improve, and so did the bicycle.

It was in 1870 that the first wire wheeled machines came into use. They were generally built by private mechanics, and blacksmiths in country places, as no companies had commenced manufacture.

"I was living," Mr. Ellison says, "in the neighborhood of Coventry, which then and since has been the centre of the cycle trade in England. My first racing machine was made entirely by hand, and had a 74-inch front wheel, and weighed twenty-three pounds. With this I won many races. In the athletic sports of those days a bicycle race was the great attraction. As machines were few and crude in those days, it was the custom of wandering athletes to attend country sports and win races against local men with inferior made machines. Some men made a living at the sport.

FIRST TOURING CLUB

"One means which greatly aided the establishment of the bicycle in Europe was the formation of the Cycling Touring Club in 1870, which eventually numbered 30,000 members. By means of consuls in every town who were willing to give information to touring cyclists and hotels in every city on the continent and the United Kingdom, a fixed tariff was effected with first class hotels, so that tourists were not taken advantage of, as was too often the case in the early days. Indeed until the bicycle came into use there was little touring done except by the very wealthy.

"I recall the fact that on the Continent we always had a stiff argument with hotel keepers, to the the price of board and lodging before we settled down. Six francs was the standard set up by the C.T.C., which without the badge of the society would have been doubled. By this means during the Summer holidays many were enabled to travel the Continent cheaply, and with advantage. Speaking from experience there is no better and more healthy way of seeing foreign countries, and getting acquainted with the real nature of a country than by means of a bicycle tour.

"In my tours I frequently came across young men from the universities in America who, more eager for knowledge than those of Europe, would spend six weeks of vacation in Europe visiting the great sites and antiquities of the Old World, in much the same way as the touring motorist does today, and probably with greater facility. The roads on the Continent then were better than those in Britain or in America.

"In England, in the eighties, riding a bicycle was looked upon with discredit. I was not allowed to keep my bicycle at Oxford within the precincts of the town. When in my first curacy the rector discovered I rode a bicycle in going my rounds, he told me he would not have taken me on had he known I made use of such a discreditable machine as a bicycle, which he called an invention of the devil. He changed his mind before I left, seeing its use, and later on I used to see him pedaling around the parish on a tricycle. Even a frocked bishop has been known to bestride the modern "wheel."

It was due to the fact that His Royal Highness Prince Edward was persuaded to occasionally be seen riding a tricycle at Sandringham that the bicycle was raised to the position it now holds in all classes of society. Since 1890 the sport has been redeemed, and the machines have been more widely used in the world than probably any other mechanical invention as a means of light transportation. For cheapness it will bear comparison with any other means of transport, and is rightly called "the poor man's friend."

HAS REACHED CULMINATION

"It is doubtful whether the bicycle can be improved upon, at all events except for minor details, it has not changed its mechanical parts or appearance for the last ten years; and it continues to be more widely used, and its production in trade increases every year. Not even the multiplied use of the motor car appears to have diminished the output. This is undoubtedly due to the improved roads, which have kept both the motor car and bicycle to the front, where they are likely to remain unless aviation is to do away with both bicycle, motor car and roads, together with the use of our legs in walking.

"In this way I have attained a record of ten thousand miles in a year, including touring, sports and training. I have been riding now for sixty years, and am still sound in body, and consider I owe my health and vigor to this sport, for I have indulged in no other, and have never had an accident. Three times I have crossed the Continent of Europe on the high-wheeled bicycle of the early days, and since the diamond-framed machine came into use, one of which I brought with me from England forty years ago, I have kept in constant practice.

As all new things, and machines have had to face opposition, the bicycle came in for its full share. Many times I have had to stop and face the towering rage of some country farmer whose horses became restive at the sight of those "new-fangled things," as they were called. By allowing a horse to smell a machine and touch it, it would never shy again; but the difficulty was to persuade the country bumpkin of this fact. It was easier to teach the horse than his master.

In the country places in France and Italy, for quite a while, the bicycle was looked upon as a work of the devil, and more than once I have seen simple country folk kneel and cross themselves at the first sight of a man on a flying wheel. In some country places they were absolutely forbidden, and we were obliged to walk through a village or town till well outside the limits. While to have sticks and stones thrown at the rider was no uncommon experience. "He's a stranger, 'eave 'arf a brick at 'im!" Such expressions were more common in England than on the Continent.

WHEEL HELPS BOY TO BANK ACCOUNT

Ownership of Wheel Is Aid to Employment—Easy Payments Also Assistance to Youth

Many a boy has, in truth, "bicycled" himself to a substantial bank account. There are always plenty of odd jobs for the boy with a wheel and the money earned in this way, a little bit here and a little bit there, totals up to a large sum. Many grocers, and other tradesmen can employ a boy who owns a bicycle to work for them in his spare hours and are willing to pay four or five dollars a week for the lad's time.

In buying a bicycle, the modern boy has many advantages which were not accorded the youth of some years ago. In the first place, the modern bicycle, although in every way far superior to the wheel that father thought was so wonderful, can be purchased for far less money. Large scale production and the use of many labor-saving devices made a tremendous reduction in the cost of bicycles, while, at the same time, extensive research work has improved the materials used and more efficient factory methods have increased the accuracy of the work to a point which, even fifteen years ago, was beyond the dreams of the makers.

The second great advantage placed at the modern boy's disposal is the great credit system, which has been built up to allow the purchase of bicycles on time payments.

CYCLE RACING STILL POPULAR

Reports Frequently Come in From All Over Dominion of Many Thrilling Contests on the Wheel

RECORDS MADE ON VICTORIA TRACK

That bicycle racing is just as popular as it has ever been, or even more so, is evinced by the many reports coming in from all over the Dominion, reciting many thrilling races both for local and Provincial championships as well as Dominion championships.

Quite recently a new board saucer of excellent design was erected in Toronto, centrally located and including also a cinder path and a very good baseball diamond. The board track is six laps to the mile, built in a saucer shape, banked to forty degrees at the ends, and with a surface composed of fifty-seven miles of white pine strips without a nail head showing. Over two tons of nails were used in the construction. The entire surface was laid by the riders themselves and is the most perfect track in America, as they have left no flaws to cause a spill. Accommodation has been provided for several thousand fans.

Victoria is also favored with having one of the best cinder tracks on the Coast. This track has been laid in the Royal Athletic Park by the kind co-operation of the City Council. On this track last year Stan Jackson established a new record for the five-mile event, his time being 12.21 3-5 seconds. Stan was riding a C. C. M. Flyer.

Below are some of the records made by riders using C. C. M. Flyer racing bicycles during the 1927 season:

DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIPS

One-quarter-mile, won by Norman Webster (Dominion Champion), time, 34 1-5.

One-half-mile, won by Jim Davies, time, 1.17 4-5.

One-mile, won by Jim Davies, time, 2.24 1-5.

Two-mile, won by Norman Webster, time, 6.18 3-5.

Five-mile, won by Norman Webster, time 13.11 4-5.

Ten-mile, won by Andy Houting, time, 24.49 2-5.

Twenty-five-mile, won by Lew Elder, time, 1:04.

Fifty-mile, won by Joe Laporte, time, 2:34.36.

B.C. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Two-mile, won by Bill Peden.

Five-mile, won by Stan Jackson (beat the Dominion record time).

HEALTH-- PLEASURE-- SAFETY--

Economical Transportation--

Will Be Found in the Use of a

C.C.M. Redbird

$5.00 DOWN

Places Any Bicycle in This Store in Your Possession

5 Big C.C.M. Features

1 The Triplex Hanger, for smoother, easier pedalling.
2 The Hercules Coaster Brake, the "little fellow with the giant grip."
3 Gibson Pedals, one piece, aluminum frame, rustproof.
4 Dunlop Tires, fully guaranteed.
5 Twenty-year nickel-plating.

Jim Bryant

1417 Douglas St. Phone 7781

Regards Bicycle as Safest of Vehicles

Safety League Manager Says Danger Created by Careless Riders Who Disregard Traffic Rules—Small Percentage of Fatal Accidents

That the bicycle has been slandered as an unsafe vehicle is the contention of manufacturers of wheels, backed up by the expert opinion of J. F. H. Wyse, general manager of the Ontario Safety League.

Headings in newspapers confusing motorcycles with bicycles in reporting accidents have caused some misapprehension in the public mind in regard to the safety of the bicycle. On this point Mr. J. W. Gibson, general manager of the Canada Cycle and Motor Co., says:

"The records show that during the year 1926 in Ontario there were only eleven bicycle fatalities, while horse-drawn vehicles were responsible for three; hit by falling or flying object, thirty; injured by animals, twenty-four; falls, 182; drownings, 297. This bears out the statement made by Mr. J. F. H. Wyse."

An extract from Mr. Wyse's remarks on October 25, in regard to the use of bicycles, is as follows:

"Now a word regarding the bicycle. The bicycle is one of the safest means of locomotion. All means of locomotion are comparatively safe if operated with care always and courtesy toward others. I have watched with pleasure many boys who observe the traffic rules carefully. They ride on the right hand of the road or street; they put out a hand when it is their intention to stop or to turn, and in general, they follow traffic regulations. Then again there are some boys and bicycle riders who are inclined to wander all over the road or streetway—even to cross streets at an angle.

"Yesterday morning I saw one of those careless youngsters zig-zagging from side to side, going north on Munroe Park Avenue, and this morning I actually saw a boy deliberately riding on the wrong side of Neville Park Boulevard for at least half a block. He would have no recourse if he had been killed or crippled by an automobile coming around the corner of Queen Street and Neville Park Boulevard. A careful bicycle rider is very much safer on the streets congested with traffic than the child playing on the sidewalk who thoughtlessly or to retrieve a ball, runs into the road without looking."

CYCLE IS POPULAR WITH BOY SCOUTS

Have Largest Number of Riders of Any Organization—Strive Keenly for Badge

The Boy Scouts may be said to have the largest number of youthful cyclists of any organization, young or old. The increased activities of the Scouts in cycling is very evident in the recent reports of merit awards. The Boy Scout, after passing the tenderfoot, second class and first class tests, is permitted to try for any one of the sixty-four merit badges covering every subject, trade and hobby, running from agriculture to textiles.

The requirements a Scout must pass to win the cycling badge are:

1. Ride a bicycle fifty miles in ten hours.
2. Repair a puncture.
3. Take apart and clean a bicycle and put it together again properly.
4. Know how to make reports, if sent out scouting on a road.
5. Read a map and report correctly verbal messages.

The Scout must appear before bicycle experts for this test and if he passes he is awarded an embroidered badge, the design of which is a bicycle wheel. This badge is sewed on the sleeve of his Scout waist or coat slightly above the cuff.

Many an industrious young fellow has persuaded his parents to make the initial payment for him and then, by means of the pin money earned with the bicycle, has been able to pay the rest of the price himself. By a little ingenuity and work, a boy can make himself the envy of the neighborhood with his smart, speedy wheel.

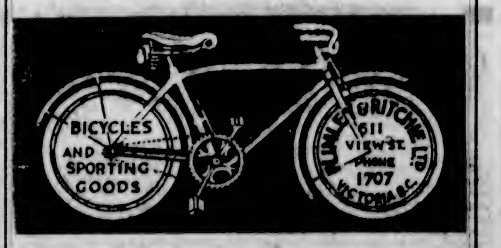
Spring Is Here!

Select Your New C.C.M. Massey Bicycle Now

We Sell on Easy Terms of

$5.00 Per Month

Your old bicycle can be turned in as part payment on any new machine you may choose.



Agents for the Famous

C.C.M. CLEVELAND

Repairs by Expert Mechanics

A Full Line of Accessories Always in Stock

Harris & Smith

1220 BROAD STREET

Ride a C.C.M. Columbia BICYCLE

Sold on Easy Terms of

$5.00

a month

BICYCLE REPAIRS RADIO PARTS
BICYCLE SUPPLIES

Crowther Bros.

854 Yates Street, Near Quadra Phone 3786

100 Boys Tell Why They Feel Safe on a Bicycle

Agility—Speed—Quick Stopping—Easy Handling Carefulness of Motorists—Are all Big Factors in The Safety of the Bicycle

"I have ridden a wheel for 6 years in the City," says George Aldcroft, 105 Gough Ave., "through all kinds of traffic and feel just as safe on my wheel as any person walking on the sidewalk.
"I have never had an accident all the years I have ridden my wheel. I find that a wheel is comfortable and if someone should step in my way I can turn the wheel either way. It's very easy to stop and quick to get away from traffic. A wheel can easily be moved and if you need to jump off this can be done very quickly. If a pedestrian steps in your way, which happens quite often in the City, you have no trouble in applying your brake and the wheel being very light can be manoeuvred any way without the least trouble."

Albert Barr, 14 Rose Ave. (attending Jarvis Collegiate), has ridden for five years. Carefulness on his part, and many safety advantages given by the bicycle have kept accidents away. Some of these advantages are: speed when wanted, braking power to stop dead when necessary, and a better place from which to see the road and traffic. In the Summer time Albert has ridden in the country a great deal, and he thinks that the bicycle is far safer than the automobile, on the highways. Its very smallness is a protection, for, in time of need, it can safely go where an automobile would meet destruction.

A BICYCLE is the safe thing for your boy. Statistics prove it. Last year, out of over five thousand traffic accidents in Ontario, involving automobiles, trucks, busses, bicycles and pedestrians, there were only five fatally serious bicycle accidents involving children under 16. You also have the opinion of Mr. J. F. H. Wyse, General Manager of the Canadian National Safety League, to this effect. Now we add the testimony of 100 Toronto boys.

We recently interviewed 100 boy bicycle riders in the city of Toronto, where traffic is, probably, the thickest and heaviest in Canada. Without exception, these boys—healthy, bright, happy lads—said they felt safe on their bicycles. Many said they felt safer riding than walking.

School Boys—Message Boys—Telegraph Messengers All Agree

Every class of rider gave his views. Unanimously the verdict was: "SAFE".

Messengers, riding daily in the thick of the down-town traffic, show every confidence in their bicycles. Out of 70 C. P. R. messengers riding last year (1927), only 5 were touched on their bicycles, and not one was hurt. They praise the nimbleness of a bike — its easy handling — the rider's ability to start, speed up and stop quickly, as real factors in making the bicycle safe for its rider.

Motorists Show Great Consideration for Cyclists

Practically every bicycle rider acknowledges the extra care shown him by motorists. It is well recognized that a motorist gives a cyclist a "wide berth," and to this must be given much of the credit for the astonishingly (and most gratifying) small number of accidents to bicycle riders.

Read What Some of Them Say In Their Own Words

Eight Toronto boys' views are given. Read them. Then make up your mind that your boy shall have that bicycle on which his heart is set. Let him enjoy himself. He will only be a boy once. Give him a C.C.M. and the chance to ride away from street corner influences.

Mac Wilkinson delivers for Hendra's Grocery, 201 Wellesley St. Both he and Mr. Hendra agree that the bicycle is supremely safe. Mr. Hendra says that for short, quick hauls it is the best thing he knows. Its safety assures him that the goods will be delivered in good order and its speed means more goods delivered.

Mac has no desire to change his means of transportation. Every morning and every evening he has to go through heavy traffic. He finds he is perfectly safe. The motorists and the policemen treat his as traffic, and respect him, when he is on the bicycle. When he is on foot, he finds they often ignore him, leaving the pedestrian to shift for himself.

Geo. Fenwick, 225 Huron Street, states as follows: "I am seventeen and have been riding a bicycle for four years—practically lived on one for two years. It is easy to get around and you can get through narrow places and thus avoid lots of tight corners. Being high up you can see through the window of any car ahead and see if there is likely to be a jam, and be able to avoid it."

C·C·M· Bicycles

RED BIRD—MASSEY—PERFECT
CLEVELAND—COLUMBIA
and Joycycles for Children

CANADA CYCLE & MOTOR COMPANY, Limited
Montreal, Toronto, WESTON, Ont., Winnipeg, Vancouver
Makers of High-grade Canadian Bicycles for 28 Years

Eric Pogue, 245 Sherbourne St., rides to Jarvis Collegiate every day on his bicycle. After thinking a few moments, when asked why the bicycle was safe, he decided that it provides an agility lacking in the pedestrian and the automobile. He reminded us that a cyclist, one moment stopped, can, within several seconds, be travelling at a high rate of speed, and yet able to stop again in an equally short space of time. In this way the speed of the automobile and the power to control actions which the pedestrian has are combined to the advantage of the cyclist.

I've been riding three years and never had a serious accident," says H. Crawford, 85 Hook Ave. "Had one or two slight mishaps, but I think a bicycle is absolutely safe—in fact, safer than walking—because you are going with the traffic and can see far more things than a person walking can. You pay more attention to what you are doing when you are riding and being higher can see what is ahead.
"You have a clear view. There are no windshields like a car to obstruct the side vision—and you can't back into trouble."

R. (Rube) Babbin, 71 Major St., "I find a bicycle very satisfactory and have been using one for seven years. I think it is a very safe way of getting around down town. The ability to turn quickly out of trouble is a big feature. Also the bicycle can go safely in a small space when necessary. Have had one or two accidents but mostly my own fault. You can jump out of danger quickly. A bike is light and can be handled easily.
"Have had several jobs requiring a wheel, delivering groceries and as a messenger boy and find it a satisfactory and safe means of getting around."

10 Commandments for Cyclists

1. Keep to the right and near the curb.
2. Meeting traffic, pass on right; overtaking traffic, pass on left.
3. Turn right close to curb. Turn left around centre of intersections.
4. Raise one arm when stopping and slowing up and to indicate direction when turning.
5. Ride straight. Don't wobble.
6. Watch for STOP signs and traffic officers' signals.
7. Give traffic coming from right the right of way at intersections.
8. Do not hang on to moving vehicles.
9. Don't "cut in" in front of a moving car.
10. Keep your feet on the pedals—your hands on the handlebars.

"I have ridden a C.C.M. for ten years and can safely say that it is much safer than walking," says Kenneth Raeburn, 32 Alma Avenue, "because you can get out of the way very much quicker and more easily than one walking. I have ridden 4,000 miles in the last 5 months through down-town traffic without an accident, which I attribute to carefulness and the safety advantages one has on a bicycle."

434

Canada Is Unrolling Her Map Northward

OTTAWA, April 7.—The map of Canada is gradually being unrolled northwards, and bit by bit the secrets that have hitherto lain hidden in that vast empire to the north of the sixtieth parallel are yielding themselves up to investigation and research. It is only within the last few years that Canadians have definitely turned toward the great possibilities for expansion of the Northland, and have satisfied themselves the popular belief that the northern areas of their country are barren and uninhabitable is, like most popular beliefs, utterly erroneous. With a quiet determination they have tackled the problems of exploring and exploiting the territories beyond the sixtieth degree of latitude, and have within the past year committed themselves to spending many millions of dollars to development work in that part of the continent.

The establishment of postoffices, police posts and customs houses in the northern islands off the Canadian mainland has been steadily pursued. The most northerly administrative post in the world is that of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Bache Bay, on Ellesmere Island, 700 miles south of the North Pole. There is no end to the surveys that are being carried out among the islands themselves and to the investigations conducted into every feature, geographical and biological, that these islands contain.

PLAN NEW OUTLETS

Coming nearer to civilization, Canadians are seen creating for themselves new transportation routes and new outlets to the ocean. At the moment an "expeditionary force" of flying men are operating in the Hudson Straits, that spacious channel which connects the inland ocean, Hudson Bay, with the Atlantic. This force has for its duty the making of observations in daily flights over vast expanses of water in order to note the tidal conditions, currents, prevailing winds, ice and all other elements that enter into navigation. Three air stations are located in the straits, one at Port Burwell, at the extreme point of the Labrador Peninsula; the second at Wakeham Bay, on the south shore and midway up the straits, and the third at Nottingham Island, in Hudson Bay itself, at its western entrance. Day after day flights are made and reports transmitted by wireless to the Canadian Government. The whole idea behind this is that the Government should possess all information as to how navigation can be lengthened, for although the Hudson Straits have been navigated for three hundred years and at one time were the main highway to the Canadian West in the days of the old fur-trading companies, the development of the southern lanes of traffic left that route far behind.

Linked up with these investigations is the definite effort now being carried out to finish the Hudson Bay railway—a line which will, when completed, run from a point in Saskatchewan, near the Manitoba border, to Fort Churchill, on H[illegible] Bay. As originally planned th[illegible] was to end at Port Nelson, [illegible] exhaustive investigation in[illegible] merits of the two termini [illegible] in Fort Churchill being de[illegible] It will lengthen the railway [illegible] ly a hundred miles, but the engineers who made a study of the situation indicates that Churchill has many natural advantages not enjoyed by Nelson and that, despite the 100 more miles of railway building, the expenditures in the end will be smaller. This line goes right into the heart of the Canadian West, bringing it only a few hundred miles [illegible]a coast.

[illegible]ORERS BUSY

[illegible] being pushed for[illegible] [illegible]nning of 1928 a [illegible]d out from [illegible]a of 15,000 [illegible]hich the [illegible] as a [illegible]n lies between the Great Slave Lake and Chesterfield Inlet, near the junction of the Hanbury and Thelon Rivers. It has been traversed by many exploring parties, but the region is so vast that much remains to be told of it.

Canadian statesmen are urging their compatriots to turn their gaze northwards, and the next few years should witness some great developments in that portion of the American continent.

A bridegroom, it is pointed out, is generally shy of speech-making at the reception. Perhaps he realizes that he has already said too much.

[illegible]. W. SERVICE [illegible]

Victoria's Annual Musical Festival

APRIL 10 to 14

SECOND MUSICAL FESTIVAL DUE TO OPEN HERE TUESDAY WITH INCREASED ENTRY LIST

Gathering Is Designed to Provide Attractive Contests in All Phases of Musical Endeavor—More Out-of-Town Competitors Will Add Interest to Five-Day Festival

Work of Schools Will Be Notable Feature

Full Programme Shows Effort to Meet All Classes of Contestants, and Provide for Citizens Who Wish to Share in Fine Evening Concerts

ENCOURAGED by the splendid results of the first musical festival promoted here last Spring, the committee enters with confidence into the plans for the second festival which will occur this week. Experience has ironed out some of the problems which presented themselves last year. An increase in the classes for which competition is offered, and the increase in the number of out-of-town entries are important aspects of the second festival.

nal; Class 27, vocal solo, mezzo-soprano—final; Class 15, intermediate church choirs and choral societies, competition—first prize, Kiwanis Club Challenge Shield.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

First United Church—Morning Session: 9:30, Class 1, public schools (primary, grades 1 and 2)—first prize, David Spencer Challenge shield; 11:00, Class 4, public school or other choirs, boys—first prize, Wilkerson Challenge Shield.

First Baptist Church—Morning Session: 9:30, Class 12, vocal solo, soprano (under 19 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Frederic King; 10.45, Class 13, vocal solo, contralto (girls under 19 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Mrs. D. D. McTavish.

Temple Hall—Morning Session: 9:30, Class 42, violin solo (junior, under 13 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew.

New Thought Temple—Morning Session: 9:30, Class 53, elocution (primary, boys under 10 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Miss Lucy Angus; 10:30, Class 55, elocution (junior, boys under 13 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Mrs. Bevan-Pritchard.

First United Church—Afternoon Session: 2:00, Class 2, public school choirs (intermediate, grades 3, 4 and 5)—first prize, Victoria School Trustees Challenge Shield. (Note, this class has been divided into two sections, (a) 2:00 and (b) 3:00.

First Baptist Church—Afternoon Session: 2:00, Class 30, vocal solo, baritone—first prize, gold medal, donated by Gordon Holdcroft; 3:00, Class 22, quartette, mixed—first prize, silver medal, donated by Cymmrodorin Society.

Temple Hall—Afternoon Session: 2:00, Class 35, pianoforte (junior, under 13 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Mrs. Marion MacGovern. (Note, this class has been divided into two sections, (a) 2:00, (b) 3:15.

New Thought Temple—Afternoon Session: 2, Class 58, elocution (senior, girls under 19 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by University Women's Club. (Note, this class has been divided into two sections, (a) 2 o'clock, (b) 3 o'clock; 4, Class 61, elocution (men, open)—first prize, gold medal, donated by Miss K. Agnew.

First United Church—Evening Session: 7:45, Opening address by Mr. George Jay; 8, Class 12, vocal solo, soprano (under 19 years) final; Class 30, vocal solo, baritone—final; Class 23, ladies' trio, competition—first prize silver medal, donated by Lady Barnard and Mrs. Hermann Robertson; Class 61, elocution (men, open)—winner; Class 22, quartette, mixed—winner; Class 45, violin solo, open, competition—first prize, gold medal donated by Dr. F. W. Maunsell; Class 19, ladies' choirs, no limit, competition—first prize, Daily Colonist Challenge Shield.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

First United Church—Morning Session: 9:30, Class 51, cornet solo (junior, under 19 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by J. D. Virtue; 10, Class 6, girls' choirs, other than public school (under 16 years)—first prize, F. W. Francis Challenge Shield.

First Baptist Church—Morning Session: 9:30, Class 26, vocal solo, soprano—first prize, silver medal donated by Jackson Hanby; 11, Class 24, vocal duet, soprano-alto—first prize, silver medal, donated by Mrs. D. E. Campbell.

Temple Hall—Morning Session: 9:30, Class 34, pianoforte (primary, under 10 years)—first prize silver medal, donated by Miss Marion Heming. (Note, this class has been divided into two sections, (a) 9:30, (b) 10:30.

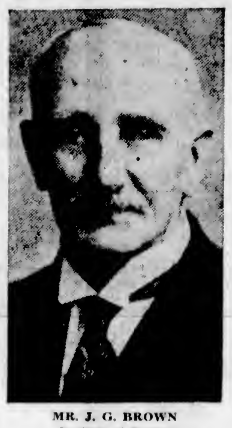
New Thought Temple—Morning Session: 9:30 o'clock, Class 54, elocution (junior, girls under 13 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Mrs. W. A. Galliher. (Note, this class has been divided into two sections, (a) 9:30, (b) 10:00.

First United Church—Afternoon Session: 2, Class 7, junior choirs, High School, Sunday school or private school (under 19 years)—first prize, J. C. Pendray Challenge Shield; 3, Class 5, public, rural elementary schools—first prize, Ladies' Musical Club Challenge Shield

First Baptist Church—Afternoon Session: 2, Class 29, vocal solo, tenor—first prize, gold medal, donated by J. C. M. Keith; 3, Class 25, vocal duet, tenor-bass—first prize, fold medal, donated by Davis & King, Ltd.

Temple Hall—Afternoon Session: 2, Class 38, pianoforte, open—first prize, gold medal, donated by Mrs. J. D. MacLean.

New Thought Temple—Afternoon Session: 2, Class 56, elocution (intermediate, girls under 16 years)—



MR. J. G. BROWN
President of Festival

first prize, silver medal, donated by Mrs. Bevan-Pritchard.

First United Church—Evening Session: 7:45, opening address by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D.; 8, Class 7, junior choirs, High School, Sunday school or private school—final; Class 49, instrumental trio; violin, 'cello, piano competition—first prize, silver medal, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Austin I. Curtis; Class 26, vocal solo, soprano—final; Class 54, elocution (junior, girls under 13 years)—winner; Class 29, vocal solo, tenor—final; Class 20, quartette, ladies, competition—first prize, silver medal, donated by Mr. John Galt; Class 38, pianoforte, open—final; Class 14, large church choirs or choral societies, competition—first prize, Jameson Challenge Shield.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

First Baptist Church—Morning Session: 9:30, Class 28, vocal solo, contralto—first prize, gold medal, donated by Hudson's Bay Co.

New Thought Temple—Morning Session: 9:30, Class 60, elocution (ladies, open)—first prize, gold medal, donated by Mrs. W. A. Luney.

First Baptist Church—Afternoon Session: 2, Class 40, piano sight playing (under 19 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Mr.

The committee has been very busy for a year, with the result that a comprehensive programme is offered to the public this week.

THE OFFICERS

The officers of the Victoria Musical Festival Asslciation for the season 1927-1928 are—Executive Committee: President, J. G. Brown; first vice-president, J. C. M. Keith; second vice-president, Geo. F. Watson; third vice-president, H. A. Beckwith; recording secretary, Mrs. A. R. Walsh; treasurer, Austin Curtis; correspondence secretary, Gordon Holdcroft. Board of Directors: Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Mrs. W. H. Radbourne, G. H. Bevan-Pritchard, Major Bullock-Webster, Jackson Hanby, Frederic King, Frederick Waddington and F. T. C. Wickett.

The manner in which the pupils of the public and private schools have entered into the spirit of the festival is particularly gratifying. Choral, vocal and instrumental classes for those under nineteen are well patronized.

The directtors are indebted to Mr. W. Davies Morgan, who, while not a member of the committee for the year, has been of valuable assistance. Mr. Morgan has had a great deal of experience in this kind of work in Wales, and his advice has been greatly appreciated.

THE ARRANGEMENTS

The choral competitions and evening concerts will take place in the auditorium of the First United Church, while the instrumental classes will be heard in Temple Hall, North Park Street. Vocal solo sessions will be held in the First Baptist Church (formerly Congregational Church), and the elocution candidates will compete in the New Thought Temple, Pandora Avenue. From the programme it will be noted that all morning sessions commence at 9:30, the competitors re-assembling at 2 in the afternoon. The evening concerts in the First United Church will be opened with an address by a prominent speaker at 7:45, with the musical numbers commencing at 8.

A limited number of reserved seats have been reserved for each evening concert and can be obtained from the Festival office. In this respect the committee feels that there are a number of people who would be willing to pay a little [illegible] than the general admission in [illegible] to be sure of their seats for [illegible] fine concerts which have [illegible]ranged.

[illegible]ogramme is as follows:

[TU]ESDAY, APRIL 10

[First B]aptist Church—Morning

Eminent Organist To Give Recital

DR. HERBERT A. FRICKER, the well known organist, who will be one of the adjudicators at the festival, will give a recital at the Metropolitan Church on April 16.

Session: 9:30, Class 8, vocal duet (junior, under 16 years), preliminary—first prize, silver medal, donated by Ira Dilworth; 10:15, Class 9, vocal duet (intermediate, girls under 19 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Mrs. J. O. Cameron.

Temple Hall—Morning Session: 9:30, Class 46, violin school classes, first prize, Little & Taylor Challenge Shield; 10, Class 43, violin solo (intermediate, under 16 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Jack Mitchell.

First Baptist Church—Afternoon Session: 2, Class 10, vocal solo, boys—first prize, silver medal, donated by F. Waddington.

Temple Hall—Afternoon Session: 2, Class 37, pianoforte (senior, under 19 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Jack Smith.

First United Church—Evening Session: 7:45, opening address; 8, Class 46, violin school classes, winner; Class 10, vocal solo, boys, final; Class 37, pianoforte (senior, under 19 years), final; Class 8, vocal duet (junior, under 16 years), final; Class 43, violin solo (intermediate, under 16 years), winner; Class 33, Scottish folk song, men, competition—first prize, gold medal; second prize, silver medal; third prize, bronze medal; donated by Burns Club; Class 16, small church or rural choirs, competition—first prize, Gyro Club Challenge Shield.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

First Baptist Church—Morning Session: 9:30, Class 11, vocal solo (girls under 16 years)—first prize, silver medal donated by F. Waddington. (Note, this class has been divided into two sections, (a) 9:30, (b) 10:30.

Temple Hall—Morning Session: 9:30, Class 44, violin solo (senior, under 19 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Mr. W. C. Fyfe; 10, Class 39, pianoforte duet (under 16 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Radbourne.

New Thought Temple—Morning Session: 9:30, Class 52, elocution (primary, girls under 10 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by George Porter.

First United Church—Afternoon Session: 2, Class 3, public schools (senior, grades 6, 7 and 8)—first prize, Arion Club Challenge Shield.

First Baptist Church—Afternoon Session: 2, Class 27, vocal solo, mezzo-soprano—first prize, gold medal, donated by George Watson; 4, Class 31, vocal solo, bass—first prize, gold medal, donated by J. G. Brown.

Temple Hall—Afternoon Session: 2, Class 36, pianoforte (intermediate, under 16 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by F. T. C. Wickett. (Note, this class has been divided in two sections, (a) 2 o'clock, (b) 3:30.

New Thought Temple—Afternoon Session: 2, Class 57, elocution (intermediate, boys under 16 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by Allesin Campbell; 2, Class 59, elocution (senior, boys under 19 years)—first prize, silver medal, donated by B.C. Dramatic School.

First United Church—Evening Session: 7:45, Opening address by Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean of Columbia; 8, Class 11, vocal solo (girls under 16 years)—final; Class 31, vocal solo, bass—final; Class 52, elocution (primary, girls under 10 years)—winner; Class 32, Scottish folk song, ladies, competition—first prize, gold medal; second prize, silver medal; third prize, bronze medal; donated by Burns Club; Class 36, pianoforte (intermediate, under 16 years)—fi-Oliver Stout; 3, Class 21, quartette, male—first prize, silver medal, donated by B.C. Electric Co.

First United Church—Evening Session: 7:45, opening address by Mr. B. C. Nicholas; 8, Class 3, public schools (senior, grades 6, 7 and 8)—first prize, silver medals donated by Parfitt Bros.; Class 28, vocal solo, contralto—final; Class 60, elocution (ladies, open)—winner; Class 21, quartette, male—winner; Class 47, violincello (under 19 years), competition—first prize, silver medal, donated by Mrs. J. Nixon; Class 62, gold medal vocalists' competition—first prize, J. A. Sayward Challenge Cup; Class 17, male voice choirs, competition—first prize, Knights of Pythias Challenge Shield.

LIST OF SPECIAL PRIZES

W. C. Nichol Shield—For highest marks secured in Classes 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Mrs. James Dunsmuir Cup—For highest marks secured in Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Columbia School of Music Cup—For highest marks secured in Classes 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Victoria School of Expression Cup—For the highest marks secured in Classes 11, 12, 13.

Willis Piano Cup—For the highest marks secured in Classes 34, 35, 36, 37, 38.

Times Printing and Publishing Company Cup—For the highest marks secured in Classes 41, 42, 43, 44 and 45.

B.C. Dramatic School Cup—For the highest marks secured in Classes 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59.

B.C. Dramatic School Cup—For the highest marks secured in Classes 60 and 61.

Women's Canadian Club Cup—For the highest marks obtained in Classes 34, 35, 41, 42, 52, 53, 54 and 55.

Sprott-Shaw Scholarship (three months' full tuition)—For the highest marks secured in Classes 12, 13, 37, 44, 47, 51, 58 and 59.

St. George's Society Gold Medal—For the highest marks secured in Classes 10, 11, 36, 43, 56 and 57.

Fletcher Bros. Cup—For the highest marks in all instrumental solo classes.

Saanich Public School Athletic Association Cup—For the highest marks obtained by any Saanich school in Class 2.

Saanich Public School Athletic Association Cup—For the highest marks obtained by any Saanich school in Class 3.

Schubert, whose anniversary falls this year, was one of the most loved of musicians. He has attained immortality through his songs.

Adjudicators Are Selected

DR. H. A. FRICKER

MR. CARL DENTON

MISS CRAWFORD

MR. GRAHAM MORGAN

Musical Festivals Are Popular Phase in All Sections of Society

Effort Here Came in Response to General Demand for Competitive Events to Test Ability of Musicians—Success of B. C. Festival Was Inspiration to Local Committee

First Gathering Assured Continued Endeavor to Promote Competition

THROUGHOUT the musical history of the world musical festivals under various names, according to each particular locality, have played an important part. Some of the best musicians have been brought forward through these competitions, and frequently very fine compositions, which are now considered classics, have been written for festivals either to be sung by choruses or in competition with other composers. Those now resident in Victoria who hail from various parts of the British Isles are well acquainted with festival competitions, but the movement is comparatively new in Canada, although since its introduction it has made a strong appeal to the different communities so that now there are a large number of annual competitions held throughout the country, particularly in Western Canada.

BEGINNINGS AT VANCOUVER

In this Province the first festival was organized in Vancouver under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, and successful competitions have been held there during the past several years.

In Victoria there had been a feeling for some time that the capital city should organize a musical festival, those discussing the matter being firmly convinced that such an event could easily be supported and carried through by Victorians, and a meeting to draw up tentative plans wes held June 10, 1926 in Mr. W. Davis Morgan's office, there being present Messrs. Jackson Hanby, Gordon Holdcroft, Frederic King, J. Jones, George Watson and W. Davis Morgan. The original intention was to hold a children's competitive festival on Thanksgiving Day, 1926, to include elocution, vocal and instrumental classes for all ages under eighteen.

In order to get the widest possible expression of public opinion in the matter and also to complete the necessary organization, a public meeting was called to take place a few days later and it was at this meeting that the decision to hold competitions open to adults as well as to children was made.

FIRST OFFICERS

At this time the Victoria Musical Festival Association came into being, with the following officers—Executive committee: President, Mr. J. G. Brown; first vice-president, Mr. George Jay; second vice-president, Mr. J. C. M. Keith; third vice-president, Mr. H. A. Beckwith; recording secretary, Mrs. A. R. Walsh; treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Cameron; corresponding secretary, Mr. Gordon Holdcroft. Board of dirctors: Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Mrs. W. H. Radbourne, Mr. Jackson Hanby, Major Bullock-Webster, Messrs. Frederic King, J. Douglas Macey, W. Davis Morgan, F. Waddington and F. T. C. Wickett.

This committee immediately proceeded with the work of organizing the first festival, and a great deal of credit is due for the excellent manner in which all the details and arrangements were carried out. The work was new to practically the entire directorate, but the competitions assumed proportions far beyond their fondest expectations, there being four hundred entries, an extra day being required to complete the various sessions.

At the annual meeting held May 11, 1927, the general membership of the association expressed its appreciation of the work done and faith in the committee for the future by returning to office all those members standing for re-election leaving the arrangements for the second annual festival competition in their hands.

Musical Festival

Tuesday to Saturday

April 10-14

Something Doing All Day—Every Day

Competitions to Be Held 9:30 A.M. and 2 P.M.

EVENING CONCERTS, 7:45

Choral Competitions and Evening Concerts
FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Vocal Solo, Duet, Etc. Competitions
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Instrumental Competitions
TEMPLE HALL

Elocution Competitions
NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

Note That All Evening Concerts Are to Be Held at the First United Church

ADMISSIONS:

All morning and afternoon sessions, children under 12, 15c; adults, 25c

Evening sessions except Saturday, 50c; Saturday, $1.00. Reserved seats each evening, $1.00

Membership tickets admitting to all morning and afternoon sessions, $1.00.

See programmes on sale at music stores and Festival Office, 1623 Douglas Street, for full details, 10 cents.

Organ Recital by Dr. H. A. Fricker, Metropolitan United Church, Monday, April 16, 8 P.M. Admission 50c.

THE ASSOCIATED BOARD OF THE

Royal Academy of Music

and the

Royal College of Music

LONDON, ENGLAND

For Local Examinations in Music in the British Empire

Patron: His Majesty the King

President: H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, K.G.

Annual Examinations Held in Canada

Practicals—About June

Theoreticals—First Saturday in May and November

Three Gold and Three Silver Medals are offered annually, also Three Exhibitions entitling the holders to not less than two years' free Musical Tuition at one or other of the Colleges in London.

For Full Particulars, Apply to [illegible] Local Rep., 1085 Moss St., Vict[oria] [illegible] Resident Secretary for [illegible]

[illegible] ...TRIC

Mrs. [illegible] ...dson ... road ... but an ... 40 to the ... resulted ... ided on ... by near- ... report of

from the [illegible] EXP[illegible] Exploration [illegible] ward. At the begi[illegible] small expedition starte[illegible] Ottawa to study the faun[illegible] square miles of territory [illegible] Government in 1927 set aside [illegible] game sanctuary. This regio[illegible]

Victoria Has Produced Many Notable Musicians

CITY CRADLES MANY NOTED MUSICIANS

Instrumentalists and Vocalists Who Have Attained Renown Elsewhere Began Studies Here

SOME NOTABLE NAMES RECALLED

Victoria's Musical Reputation Dates Back to Early Colonial Days—Many Societies Have Assisted Art

Victoria has every reason to be proud of the artistic talent which she has always had in her midst. Both among her native sons and daughters and among those she has drawn here as residents from time to time she has always had a clever coterie of musicians, painters, actors, writers and craftsmen. It would be impossible to rehearse the entire field even of present-day musical talent, and the purpose of this brief article is, rather, to mention some of those whose outstanding work has brought them to the notice of audiences outside Victoria.

MRS. MACDONALD FAHEY

MRS. GREEN

Naturally the first name that comes to mind is that of Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green, known to the bigger concert world outside as Mme. Gertrude Huntley. Mme. Huntley, a Canadian-born pianist, native of St. Thomas, Ontario, first came to Victoria about 1914, already known to audiences of the French capital, where she had been studying for some years, as well as to audiences of her home Province in Eastern Canada. It required only her first concert appearance here to establish herself at once in the very forefront of the resident musicians of Victoria, and for many years she has helped to set the ideal and shape the standards aimed at by all piano students in the city as well as practically throughout the length and breadth of Canada. Her concert successes in Europe and America and this country in recent years need hardly be recalled. One of the most recent of her numerous achievements in music has been acknowledged by the Ampico people of New York, who rated hers as the best of the February records. She is now in Victoria, where her studio is sought out by students and musicians from all over the world.

MRS. GERTRUDE HUNTLEY GREEN

The Calvert Sisters are well-known, and have many concert successes to their credit in many cities of the continent. Miss Una Calvert appearing on the programmes as pianist, and Miss Joy Calvert as violinist. Their home is here. Margaret Tilley, a former Victorian who made some of her earliest musical successes as a student in this city, is now a member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and one of the leading teachers of that city. Mr. Armstrong, a former student of the Victoria public and high schools, is now established in Seattle and is winning increasing fame as a violinist who has also had concert successes in London and Paris in recent years. Miss Margaret Campbell, a native daughter and for many years a pupil of Mme. Huntley Green's, is now in New York continuing her studies. She has concertized in Seattle and Vancouver. And there are several others who have won names for themselves as pianists and violinists.

NOTED VOCALISTS

Among the vocalists who have left Victoria in recent years for other cities is Mrs. MacDonald Fahey, a very gifted singer who is one of the most active and popular of recitalists in Eastern Canada. She belongs to a family well known in journalism in Canada, her father, the late Mr. Charles L. Lugrin, having been editor of The Colonist for some years. With a voice of superb dimension, and a lovable personality, Mrs. Fahey was greatly in demand for benefit concert work during the war and subsequently, and it was a source of general regret when she decided to move to Toronto.

MISS EVA HART

Only a few days ago news came from Paris of the gratifying success achieved in a recent concert there by Mrs. Robert Baird, one of the most critical students and earnest musicians that the city has had. Mrs. Baird has a very fine contralto voice, and frequently delighted audiences here by concert and recital appearances. Mrs. Harry Briggs, a former resident now living in Vancouver, is as greatly in demand for concerts there as she was during her residence here. It is with sincere regret that Victoria recently learned of the impending departure of Miss Eva Hart, for fifteen years recognized as the leading lyric soprano of the city, and most generous in lending her delightful talent for patriotic and other benevolent purposes. She has frequently appeared in recital in Vancouver, as well as in other parts of the Province outside Victoria, and the ease with which she won acclaim justifies the expectation that the Ottawa concert-going public will make her a favorite in a very short time after she takes up residence there.

Among the men singers who have earned fame outside Victoria is Mr. Edmund Petch, now known to the concert world as Victor Edmunds, a name adapted in appreciation of his home town, Victoria. Mr. Edmunds studied music here and subsequently entered the concert and opera field. Mr. Gideon Hicks, whilst not so widely traveled in the concert world as some of the other singers mentioned, undoubtedly possesses a voice eminently suited to find him fame on any concert platform in the world. He has sung frequently in Vancouver and other parts of British Columbia, as well as in neighboring American cities, together with his daughter, Miss Dorothy Hicks, one of the coming young singers of Canada.

The "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor" (Op. 67), is probably Beethoven's most popular symphony. He made the first sketches of it in 1805, and the symphony was originally intended to follow the "Eroica" Symphony in the Fourth Symphony. Events in Beethoven's life intervened, however (including his engagement in 1806 with Therese of Brunswick), and the sketches were laid aside for a time in favor of other works, included among them being the Symphony in B Flat. The C Minor Symphony was not taken up again until 1807, and it was completed either at the end of that year or in the early part of 1808.

LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB AIDS ART

Has Been Leading Factor in Introducing First Class Musicians to Victoria Audiences

GOOD PROGRAMME IN RECENT SEASON

The Ladies' Musical Club is one of the best known organizations in Victoria, and to its work the city is indebted for the introduction of many leading musicians during recent years.

Both through professional recitals and through the club concerts during the season a high level of talent is sustained. The membership is now around the 200 mark, composed of honorary, associate, active and student members.

This season the Ladies' Musical Club has made attractive offerings in Gertrude Huntly, who aided the club at times when it badly needed such assistance, and whose fame as a pianist has won wide renown in the East; Georges Enesco, a famous violinist; Nina Morgana, Metropolitan Opera star, and the English Singers, so that ample opportunity has been afforded to hear the best, in accordance with the long record attained by the club in past years.

MRS. J. O. CAMERON
President

The club has resumed its periodical afternoon teas to afford a means for encouraging talent among some of the younger musicians who have not appeared at more ambitious programmes.

The present officers of the club are: President, Mrs. J. O. Cameron; first vice-president, Mrs. Brian Drake; second, Mrs. Duncan Campbell; secretary, Mrs. F. G. Aldous; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Nash; programme convener, Mrs. Drake; convener of philanthropic committee, Mrs. D. B. McConnan; convener of tea programmes, Mrs. S. Maclure. Other members of the executive are: Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Mrs. Bucklin, Mrs. F. Leeder and Mrs. Brae.

"JAZZ SHOULD BE PROHIBITED BY LAW"

"Music is an enormous power in religious services, and it is a potent factor in the formation of character," said Mr. Edward Branscombe, who was in Toronto with the Westminster Glee Singers and who spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Empire Club in the King Edward Hotel.

Mr. Branscombe stated that music had a definite bearing on human health. "George III had fits of melancholia," he said. "When he felt these coming on him, he had recourse to music to prevent them."

MR. GORDON HOLDCROFT
Corresponding Secretary of Festival

"You have just as good boy singers here as there are in England," Mr. Branscombe said. "The only difficulty with them is the purity of their English. They use a dialect. There is no objection to a dialect except on the score of its unmusicality." The speaker declared that the two types whom it was almost impossible to make singers of were those using the Cockney and "Yankee" dialects. "Singing after all is merely long-drawn-out speech," he said.

Turning for a moment to "jazz," the speaker declared that when it first appeared, there was a use for it. The tangled state of nerves at the close of the war demanded such noise. "That state of affairs is past, jazz has served its purpose, and in my humble opinion should be prohibited by law," he said.

The music of different nations is an index to their temperament, the speaker stated. Pre-war German music had a quality of strained melancholia, the spirit with which she entered the war. Russian music was flavored by the country's history, and present-day English music prophesies happier times ahead, according to Mr. Branscombe. The modernist, with his weird compositions, also has a place in the world of music, he said.

COMPARISON MADE WITH DELICATE MUSIC OF PAST

With our great concert halls, enormous choruses and big orchestras, we have little idea nowadays of the conditions which prevailed when Handel wrote his oratorios and the period which preceded it. Most people today would consider the original chorus and orchestra which produced Handel's work as far too small to do them justice, while the works of Bach, who was his contemporary, were written for an ordinary church choir or for performance among members of his own large family.

In France, orchestral music was even more delicate than it was in Germany and England, which probably accounts for our hearing so little of the works of Jean Philippe Rameau, the greatest French composer of that time. One writer comparing that age of delicacy with the present age of noise, has said that "the orchestra of Rameau was to the orchestra of today like a spinet compared with a piano or even with an organ."

Those who have heard the spinet, a kind of small piano which can just be heard across a fair-sized drawing-room, will realize something of the contrast.

Not one of the fifteen hundred poems submitted to the Associated Glee Clubs of America in a contest held by the organization was of sufficient merit to win a prize, the Association has announced. The contest was conducted for the purpose of obtaining poems which could be set to music for male chorus use, and poems were submitted from all over the country. John Erskine, formerly of Columbia University, New York, headed the judges.

The Growing Importance of Musical Education

THIS Twentieth Century trend is significantly revealed in the interest taken throughout the country in musical festivals. It is the outcome of a great revival of interest in music—and music is today recognized as of paramount importance as a mind trainer. Opportunities for success in life are infinitely greater for those who have studied music and learned to appreciate its cultural advantages.

Occupying a foremost place among the music stores of Western Canada, the house of Fletcher Bros. is able to present a complete range of all that is best in musical instruments. We deem it a pleasure to co-operate with students and teachers of music, and to provide for the delight of thousands who are merely content to listen—instruments that afford the pleasurable relaxation they desire.

We present in Victoria the following world-famous instruments:

Steinway Pianos, Heintzman & Co. Pianos, Craig Pianos, Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos, Orthophonic Victrolas and Electrolas, Rogers Batteryless Radio

FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD.
1110 DOUGLAS STREET

Super Batteryless

Socket Power Operation in a Perfected Form

Plug in Your Electric Socket

Arrange for a Free Demonstration With

RADIO-LECTRIC, LTD.
LOUIS H. SAMPSON
H. E. WALTON SMITH
619 View St.
Phone 3111

RADIOLA "16"

COMPLETE — 6-TUBE — ON TERMS

$205.00

BATTERYLESS

The only set electrically equipped for the home as well as for the Summer camp, where no electric power is available.

If you have been waiting for a Batteryless Set that is Free from Noise, then the Radiola "16" was designed for you

707 Fort St.

C. W. RADIO SERVICE CO., LTD.

Phone 3304

City Establishes Reputation as a Musical Centre

Victoria's Only Exclusive Piano House—KNABE, WILLIS, CHICKERING, AMPICO

The "Ampico" is obtainable in Canada only in Knabe, Willis and Chickering pianos.

The "Ampico" Appeals to Piano Students and All Lovers of Real Piano Music

It appeals to them because they realize the only difference between the actual playing of the artist and the "Ampico" is visual. It is quite beyond the power of voice or pen to do justice to the "Ampico." One MUST hear it to realize its human-like interpretation.

THE "Ampico" differs from the ordinary player-piano as a living human being differs from a waxed figure or carved statue. It has life, and nothing in all the world appeals to the human spirit as does life. When you crave for a selection by Ornstein, Rachmaninoff, Godowsky, Mrs. Huntley Green (our own Victoria artist), Laginska and other great pianists, yet cannot hear them in person—THEY will play for YOU if you enjoy the privilege of owning an "Ampico."

A GREAT help, and always a pride to a piano student, is to be practising upon a really good instrument — a piano that will respond to one's moods—one that possesses a delightfully responsive action and rich, pure tone. Such qualifications we feel are to be found in KNABE, WILLIS and CHICKERING PIANOS, for which, together with the "Ampico," we are exclusive Vancouver Island Agents.

Should you be seeking a higher piano education we shall be very pleased to discuss the matter of exchanging your upright piano for a Grand, and can assure you we will make a liberal allowance for your upright and most accommodating terms for the balance of payments. We believe we can make it possible for you to own a Grand Piano this month.

To many the "Ampico" is looked upon as a miracle—to all it is a surprise.

WILLIS PIANOS

1003 Street Govt. LIMITED Phone No. 514

Arrangements Progress For Provincial Contest

Sixth British Columbia Musical Festival Will Be Held Next Month in Vancouver—New Features Introduced

The sixth annual B.C. Musical Competition Festival under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias will take place in Vancouver May 7 to 12, inclusive.

The number of classes for the next festival shows a gratifying increase over the 1927 programme.

The classes for sight reading, hitherto restricted to Grades 3 and 4, have been extended to include Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. Other new classes for children will be one for young violinists under thirteen years, one for young pianists over 10 and under twelve years, and an elocution class under seven years.

There will be, too, a new division in the chamber music competition, that for trios; a new class for piano accompanists, and, in the original compositions, a new division for anthems or part songs.

Again, the sight singing, ear test and piano sight playing competitions have now been divided into junior and senior classes.

One of the most agreeable of innovations will be the fact that the second (or "b") test in all open contests for vocal soloists will be a song of the competitor's own selection to be sung in the finals only.

Furthermore, the Scottish Folk Song classes have been increased from two to four, while a new contest will be that for Welsh folk songs.

There will be three most interesting folk dance competitions, two for the children of the day schools, and the other for pupils in public and private classes. Groups of six to sixteen dancers will participate in the reproduction of authentic folk rhythms.

The reappearance of Hugh S. Robertson, the gifted conductor of the Glasgow Orpheus Choir, as one of the adjudicators is already being eagerly anticipated by music lovers who heard him at the 1926 festival. Mr. Robertson will have as his colleagues Messrs. Julius Harrison and Edward C. Bairstow, two eminent English composers and teachers in vocal and instrumental art.

Dr. E. C. Bairstow is the organist at York Minster and is the composer of a great number of excellent works, some of which are included in the present syllabus.

Mr. Julius Harrison is a celebrated conductor of many great orchestral organizations, composer of some fine works and concert pianist of renown.

Completing the quartette and grappling single-handed with all of the elocution problems of the festival will be Miss E. A. Marion Crawford, M.A., of the University of Washington.

The officers for the 1928 festival are: Chairman, E. S. H. Winn, K.C.; vice-chairman, A. A. Clarke; treasurer, Harold Darling; secretary, Sam A. Lawrence; executive committee, C. A. Stein, M. Kirk, A. M. Insley, H. H. Higgins, W. G. Hooper, W. Corkill, J. D. Marston, G. S. Miller, W. M. McClellan, S. C. Nicholls, L. F. Lowe, Thomas Fawkes, Alfred C. F. Haddon, F. H. Mileson, W. H. Kelly, James Maddison and Knox H. Hambly.

Commencing in 1913 with a syllabus of fifty-four classes in which there were 250 competitors, the annual music event has reached such proportions that 102 classes are necessary in order that every would-be competitor may participate.

NANAIMO HAS ITS ORGANIZATION

Upper Island Musical Festival Association Is Called Into Being to Stimulate Festivals

Nanaimo has always been well know for its interest in music, and following the successful inauguration of the Victoria Musical Festival last year, it was naturally expected that a similar organization would come into being there.

A meeting was held in December, which resulted in the inauguration of the Upper Island Musical Festival Association, under the auspices of the Nanaimo Rotary Club, whose members have undertaken to sponsor the project. The aim of the association is to develop and stimulate a love and appreciation of music by competitive festivals, more especially among the younger folk in public and rural schools and church choirs, etc. The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Honoray president, Mr. George Pearson; vice-president, Mr. H. Webb; second vice-president, Mr. J. P. Humphrey; third vice-president, Mr. J. M. Paterson; treasurer, Mr. Norman Carter; secretary, Mr. Robert T. Caveney; executive committee, Mr. D. B. Arnott, Mrs. K. Brankston, Mrs. Emery, Miss E. Nixon and Mr. H. E. Palmer.

In England it has been recalled of Edward Lloyd that he often said he learned more about singing as a choir boy than he ever learned afterwards. Apart from that early experience, he was, unlike other tenors of his eminence, practically self-taught. His voice never broke, but sank gradually from treble to tenor. The mature voice was of beautiful quality, and he was sure as a musician and unfailing in taste, but he had not the personal magnetism necessary to a public idol even in oratorio and concerts.

CONDUCTOR HAS BOTH BODIES

Mr. Frederick King Is Conductor of Schubert Club and of Victoria Male Chorus

ANNIVERSARY RECITAL PLANNED

MR. FREDERIC KING

The Victoria Male Chorus is to be reorganized, Mr. Frederic King having been appointed conductor recently, enabling the appointment he has held for a considerable time with the Schubert Club to be made co-ordinate in the direction of both male and female voices.

The Schubert Club has a membership of about thirty-five, while the Victoria Male Chorus numbers more than forty.

The latter body came into existence because it was believed that there was room for another male voice choir, especially as there is the opportunity afforded by the Festival for competitive work. The first conductor was Mr. Henry McCleary, A.T.C.L. The progress made has been considerable, and it is intended to enter in the B.C. Musical Festival in May.

In connection with the programme of the Schubert Club, it is proposed to hold an anniversary recital, in connection with the centenary of the master of song, next November. The regular programme of the club will begin in September.

Mr. King says there will be one programme for mixed voices, when members of the Schubert Club and the Male Voice Chorus will combine.

PHANTOM HOST STORY TOLD

Male Voice Choir Composition Draws Attention to Drama in Scandinavian History

"The Phantom Host," first of the two test pieces to be sung in the male voice chorus competition, which is the last item on the Saturday night programme is a very fine descriptive number. In order that those attending the concert may be familiar with it and thus gain the greatest benefit from the rendition by the two choirs, the words are published below, as the official Festival programme does not provide room for them.

In January, 1719, the Swedish General Arnfield set out in bitter frost to return from Norway to Sweden. His route lay across the Tydal Mountains, where the cold is extreme even in Summer. The general and only 500 men reached home, exhausted and frost-bitten.

In the passes known as Tydals-Gebirge, 9,500 men succumbed to cold. Here were found guns, with their train, horses and soldiers.

The dead bodies of the fallen host attracted such numbers of beasts of prey, that the spot for many years after was famous as a hunting ground.—Schlosser's History of the World, vol. 17, page 57.

'Mid Tydal's gorges and mountain-gloom
There passes each midnight dread
With waving of pennons, a phantom host.
Whence come they with noiseless tread?

They came long ago a vallant band,
(What reck'd they the Winter's blast?)
Ten thousand warriors in pomp of war.
But Death, he followed them fast.

He came with a pitiless wind of the North,
And curdled their blood to stone.
They staggered and fell on the icy earth,
They died where they fell—one by one.

They felt the grip of an iron hand,
Hard was its grasp and chill,
The flick'ring pulses ceased to beat,
For Death, he held them still.

The horsemen fell down by their frozen steeds,
The gunners, their guns beneath.
Those cannon are dumb which oft before
Had flash'd in the tempest of death.

None quit their ranks, all silent they lie,
They stir nor head nor hand;
The wild beasts gather from cavern and wood,
Awaiting that haggard band.

O home of the north wind, these sons are thine!
Has thou but curses and woe?
In mercy hide their whitening bones,
And spread thy shroud of snow.

—Rendered into English by Rev. Canon Gorton.

Hear Us at the Forester's Hall Any Saturday Evening

Ray Kinloch's Dance Orchestra

For Social, Public or Private Dances

We Suit Particular People, Play the Music as It Is Written, and Can Furnish Two or as Many Pieces as Desired

Phones: 1915, 8432 or 2963 P.O. Box 874, Victoria, B.C.

NOTED BRITISH MUSICIAN DIES

Sir Herbert Brewer Was Organist of Bristol Cathedral and Later of Gloucester Cathedral

Sir Herbert Brewer, organist of Gloucester Cathedral, and conductor of the Gloucester Festivals of the Three Choirs, died suddenly at his residence, Miller's Green, Palace Yard, in the Cathedral precincts, Gloucester, England, recently.

Born at Gloucester on June 21, 1865, Alfred Herbert Brewer was educated at the Cathedral School. He was for four years a boy chorister in the Cathedral, and a pupil of Dr. C. Harford Lloyd, then its organist. Organ appointments at two Gloucester churches—St. Catherine's and St. Mary de Crypt—followed his first appointment as organist, coming when he was only sixteen years old. In 1882 he succeeded Parratt at St. Giles, Oxford, and a year later became organ scholar at Exeter College. The winning of the first open organ scholarship at the Royal College of Music led to a period of study under Sir Walter Parratt. September, 1885, found him organist of Bristol Cathedral, an appointment relinquished the following year in order to take up the position of organist of St. Michael's, Coventry. From 1892 to 1896 he was organist and music master at Tonbridge School, and in the latter year succeeded C. Lee Williams as organist and choirmaster at Gloucester Cathedral, an appointment held until his death. In 1926 he was knighted in recognition of the important part he played in the musical life of the district and his work in connection with the Festivals of the Three Choirs. His musical distinctions included the F.R.C.O. and the Mus. Bac. (Dublin), both won in 1897, while in 1905 he was awarded a Mus. Doc., honoris causa, by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

As conductor of the triennial festivals held at Gloucester he showed great enterprise. He was to have conducted this year's Festival. At his death Sir Herbert, in addition to his cathedral responsibilities, was conductor of the Bristol Choral Society and the Gloucester Orchestral Society. His organ recitals were a feature of the musical life of Gloucester, and a series for children, only instituted within recent years, attracted widespread attention as an innovation of great possibilities. The respect in which he was held by those among whom he worked was indicated by a period of office as High Sheriff of the county—an honor rarely bestowed upon a musician.

As a composer he had a gift for fluent and taking melody, which found expression in a number of song-cycles which attained considerable popularity.

Sir Herbert Brewer married Ethel Mary, daughter of the late H. W. Bruton, of Gloucester. Lady Brewer survives him with two sons and one daughter. Sir Herbert was High Sheriff of Gloucester in 1922.

Stainer's 'Crucifixion' Produced at Colwood

(Contributed)

This beautiful work, one of the most valuable to choristers in that it demands devotional singing, calls for absolute fealty to a baton in the hands of a man to whom the musical presentation of the Vicarious Sacrifice means more than an opportunity to display a well trained chorus or able soloists; a music drama that depends on the performers appreciating the solemnity of the work, and who lend themselves to second in careful detail the coaching of those to whom the stupendous tragedy of the Crucifixion is a mental and spiritual possession.

The first view of the chorus gave one a pleasurable impression. Boys and girls occupied the front seats. Thus early in life they were taking part in a great work, lending their fresh young voices and intellects to promulgate the story of the world's Redeemer.

It is well to remember the Musical Festivals are opening the way to many children so to use their musical talent.

The honor of the production lies in the hands of Rev. H. B. Allen. To his coadjutor, Miss James, the organist, must fall second honors.

The soloists, Messrs. C. Bloggs and Pennington, were adequate in and faithful to their roles. Mr. Pennington, sang with a dignity and a reverence that compelled recognition.

The duet by Mr. Bloggs and Mr. Allen prepared one for the rending plaint of the final chorus "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?"

The quartette, "God so Loved the World," one of the most beautiful in musical anthology, was feelingly interpreted by Mesdames Pierce and Whitney-Griffiths.

Mr. T. Bloggs' and Mr. Allen's narratory parts were never oversung, but lent, as did the hymns, the perfect liaison of a mosaic. Adjectives duly stressed, every mark of punctuation observed, as was every mark of expression, thus making each lyric a thing of beauty, an integral part of this solemn work. To singers and listeners present all hymns will take on a new beauty, or better still, will demand that their pristine beauty be recognized.

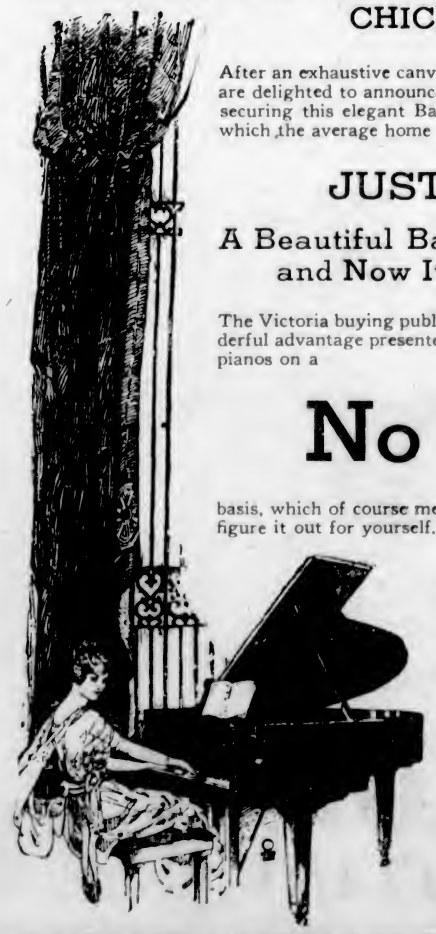
The honor of conducting the work had been tendered to Mr. Davis, the cathedral organist. Lenten and Easter duties compelled him to convey the baton to Mr. W. H. Watts. The conductor's task was negligible. The chorus had been well traind, the soloists well prepared. The conductor's own words were: "I have never handled a more ductile chorus."

The Musical Festival can have no better advertisement than that it makes singers avid to to take part in good musical works, elevating and spiritual in character.

The work was repeated in Metchosin on Friday, April 6.

The personnel of the soloists was as follows: Tenor, Mr. C. Bloggs, Colwood; bass, Mr. Pennington, Albert Head; baritone, Mr. Ellis, Victoria; narratory parts, Messrs. Godfrey, Ellis and Allen. Miss James effectively accompanied; Mr. Watts conducted, hence a traditional reading of the Passion Epic was assured. Rev. W. Bolton, rector of Metchosin, pronounced the Benediction.

THE RAUWORTH CHICAGO



After an exhaustive canvass of the European and American markets we are delighted to announce that our efforts have been fully rewarded in securing this elegant Baby Grand of the highest quality and at a price which the average home of culture and taste can afford.

JUST IMAGINE IT!

A Beautiful Baby Grand in Your Home—and Now It's Possible—Even Easy

The Victoria buying public are just beginning to fully appreciate the wonderful advantage presented to them in our new policy of selling all our pianos on a

No Interest

basis, which of course means a direct saving of from $45.00 to $105.00—figure it out for yourself.

You are invited to come to our showrooms and see this beautiful New Baby Grand—it is charming in design—it is different, finished in delicate shading of two-toned walnut with bench to match—and only

NO Interest $845 NO Interest

(We Will Take Your Upright in Exchange)

KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone 3449

Music Festival Has Experienced Adjudicators

Judges of Festival Include Men of Note In Musical Circles

Organist of Metropolitan United Church, Toronto, and Seattle Musical Director Will Judge Vocal and Choral Classes—Portland Organist Will Hear Instrumental Classes

Elocution Classes Will Be Undertaken By Miss Margaret Crawford, of Seattle

ONE of the most important features of any musical festival is the wise selection of adjudicators and in this respect the committee's work is expected to meet with general approval. Dr. H. A. Fricker and Mr. Graham Morgan will officiate in the vocal and choral classes while Mr. Carl Denton will hear the instrumental classes. Miss Margaret A. Crawford, M.A., will adjudicate the elocution competitions.

Herbert Austin Fricker, M.A., Mus.Bac., Mus.Doc., F.R.C.O., has been appointed chief vocal and choral adjudicator of the forthcoming second annual Victoria Musical Festival, and requires little introduction to musical circles. He was born at Canterbury, Kent, England, February 12, 1863, the son of William and Caroline (Trice) Fricker and was educated at Cathedral Chorister School, Canterbury; Leeds University (M.A.), Durham (Mus.Bac.), (Mus.Doc.), Toronto, 1923; Royal College of Organists (F.R.C.O.). Among the important appointments Dr. Fricker has held are: Organist, Leeds Musical Festival from 1898 to 1913; chorus master, Leeds Musical Festival, 1904-1913; chorus master and conductor, Leeds Philharmonic Society, 1900-1917; chorus master and conductor, Bradford Festival Choral Society, 1909-1917; conductor, Halifax Choral Society, 1911-1917; conductor, Morley Choral Society, 1905-1914; founder and conductor of the Leeds Symphony Orchestra, 1902-1917; examiner for Associated Board of Royal Academy of Music, Royal College of Music, London, Eng., 1910-1917; ex-president, Association of Leeds, Eng., Professional Musicians.

Dr. Fricker has been an organist all his life. At the age of sixteen he was deputy organist of Canterbury Cathedral (1884-1891), organist and choirmaster of Holy Trinity Church, Folkestone (1891-98), organist of the city of Leeds (Eng.) (1898-1917); this organ is known as one of the largest and most up-to-date in the British Empire.

He is author of the following organ pieces: Concert Overture in C Minor, Cantelene Nuptiale, Scherzo Symphonique, Adagio in A Flat, Fantastic Overture in G Minor, Romance in C Flat; also cantatas, "The Shield of Faith," "A Song of Thanksgiving" (arranged from the cantatas of J. S. Bach); songs, "Three Fishers Went Sailing," "The Hermit," and anthems, "Sweet Saviour, Bless Us"; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in G.

Dr. Fricker came to Canada August 4, 1917, and during that time has done considerable work as conductor, organ recitalist and adjudicator at musical competitions. He is at present organist and choirmaster at Metropolitan United Church, Toronto, which position he has held since 1917 and in addition is conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir, member of the Faculty of Music (lecturer and examiner in music), Toronto University; elected president, Canadian College of Organists, September 1, 1925; conductor, Exhibition Chorus at the Canadian National Exhibition, 1924, to present date.

MR. MORGAN

Graham Morgan, whose charming personality won for him so many friends at last year's Victoria Festival, will be associated with Dr. Fricker in the vocal adjudications. He was born in Swansea, South Wales, and educated at the famous Grammar School of that town (now University College of South Wales). Showing an early aptitude for music, he studied under the finest teacher in the Principality, and to further his education traveled extensively, particularly in Italy, France and Spain. Owing to ill-health, Mr. Morgan was ordered to move to a dry climate and high altitude and decided to locate in Alberta. Arriving in Calgary in 1912, he lived there for five or six years, taking a prominent part in musical circles in the city and Province. Mr. Morgan, who is the possessor of a fine tenor voice, assisted in the organization of the Calgary Symphony Orchestra and also the Calgary Male Chorus, of which he was the director, in addition to being choirmaster of a large church choir. The public was quick to appreciate his talents and he was in great demand all over the Province of Alberta, singing, lecturing and adjudicating. Like a number of prairie people, Mr. Morgan came to the Pacific Coast, and after a short sojourn in Vancouver was attracted to Seattle by the Symphony Orchestra, which he joined, playing the viola, and was also appointed tenor soloist in the First Presbyterian Church and later in St. James' Cathedral. In 1922 Graham Morgan was appointed director of the Amphion Society of Seattle, the premier male chorus of the Pacific Coast, winning the shield emblematic of first place in the male chorus competitions at the Vancouver Musical Festival three years in succession. He also founded the Bach Society for the study especially of the works of that great composer. In addition to his other duties, he is musical director of the following organizations: Seattle Civic Grand Opera Association, the Temple Chorus of the First M.E. Church, Lyric Club of Seattle (an organization of fifty women's voices), boys' choir of St. James' Cathedral, the Glee Club of the Seattle Rotary Club.

MR. DENTON

Carl Denton, of Portland, Ore., who has been appointed adjudicator for the instrumental competitions, which include piano and violin solos as well as violin classes, is a gentleman of high standing in the musical profession, being particularly well known on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Denton was born in England and began his musical studies at the age of six, taking piano lessons with remarkable success and showing unusual aptitude. When he was a lad of ten his parents removed to San Francisco, Calif., where the boy continued his work in piano, adding the study of the organ and violin, the latter under the tuition of Robert Uhlig.

Later Mr. Denton returned to England to complete his study at the Royal Acedamy in London. He studied there for three years, winning medals and certificates for proficiency. His professors during this time were Oliver King, piano; William Hoyte, official organist at the Royal Albert Hall; Alfred Burnett and Emil Sauret, violin; Dr. Charles Steggal, theory; Walter MacFarren, and the great conductor, Sir Alexander MacKenzie, orchestral ensemble. At this time the important movement was begun which had as its object the critical hearing of new orchestral works by British composers, conducted in many cases by the composers themselves. Mr. Denton, in his study of orchestral ensemble, played under the baton of Sir Edward Elgar, Granville Bantock, Coleridge-Taylor and other eminent composers at Covent Garden.

Mr. Denton was invited to Portland to take a position as organist and choirmaster at Trinity Episcopal Church. When he resigned this post after nine years' service, a position was created for him as organist and choirmaster at the Episcopal Pro-Cathedral in the same city by certain men prominent in the church who realized Mr. Denton's ability.

In 1910 a number of professional men combined to organize a symphony orchestra and five were chosen to lead in rotation. During the war the orchestra languished and the governing board decided upon a policy, appointing Mr. Denton sole conductor, which position he occoupied for a period of seven years with considerable success. Mr. Denton is in receipt of a number of letters from world eminent artists praising his conducting at concerts where they were featured at soloists with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, among them being such names as Gabrilowitsch, Albert Spalding, Lhevinne, Sophie Braslau, Rudolph Ganz, Grainger and Bauer.

MISS CRAWFORD

An adjudicator who has already given considerable satisfaction at Vancouver festivals has been engaged to take charge of the elocution classes in the person of Miss Margaret E. A. Crawford, A.M.

Born in Ontario, Miss Crawford received her education there and at Columbia University, New York. Deeply interested in the art of reading poetry and in the science of English speech while doing graduate work at Columbia, she specialized in phonetics under Prof. Wm. Tilly and in the oral study of literature.

Miss Crawford has taught phonetics in New York and in the Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word in Boston. In 1923 she was invited by the Cornish School of Seattle to open a department of phonetics and oral literature there and the following year became a member of the faculty of the University of Washington as phonetician and teacher of oral literature.

Adult Vocal Solo Class Leaders to Sing Over Radio

In connection with the musical festival the Victoria Radio Club has arranged an interesting competition to take place shortly after the festival competitions. The two contestants taking highest place in each of the adult vocal solo classes will be invited to sing over the local broadcasting station, CFCT, for prizes to be presented by the club. It is an admitted fact that the best solo voice from an academic standpoint may not necessarily be the best radio voice, and this has prompted the club's action. Three judges appointed by the festival directors will have fifty per cent of the votes, while the general public's choice will account for the other fifty per cent.

PIANO TAKES FIRST PLACE

Instrument Has Afforded Opportunity for Interpretation of Great Master Minds

EXPRESSSIVE OF MASTER EMOTIONS

The development of the piano is closely bound up with the development of music itself. It is more than a coincidence that the greatest composers have nearly all come into being since the piano was developed from a tinkling top to an instrument of serious musical scope. No other single musical instrument, save the violin, has attained such world-wide popularity.

The violin is often proclaimed the most beautiful instrument in the world, the nearest approach to a perfect human voice. But in the family of stringed instruments is also the piano, with a thousandfold greater service to music to its credit.

INSPIRING LIST

Great names in music are inseparably associated with the piano. The list of composers who have used the piano for creation of their masterpieces is inspiring. The list of musicians who have chosen it as their sole mode of expression is equally inspiring.

Beethoven, the world's greatest master of absolute music, who has been referred to as "the sun in the musical firmament to whom all other composers were stars, planets, comets, satellites," composed many piano sonatas of incomparable beauty. So eminent a master as Chopin devoted himself entirely to the piano, and through it alone his genius found such beautiful expression. His compositions are adjudged by many authorities as the finest ever written for the piano. And who is not enthralled by the fiery, colorful music of Liszt, another exclusive devotee of the piano? Chopin and Liszt lived for the piano, spoke only through the piano, and loved the piano as the team-mate of their souls.

EARLY LESSONS

Haydn wrote sixty-two piano sonatas. Mendelssohn's lovely "Songs Without Words," and the exquisite music of Mozart came through the piano, and continue to live through the piano. Bach played the piano at an early age, and with it developed his natural genius.

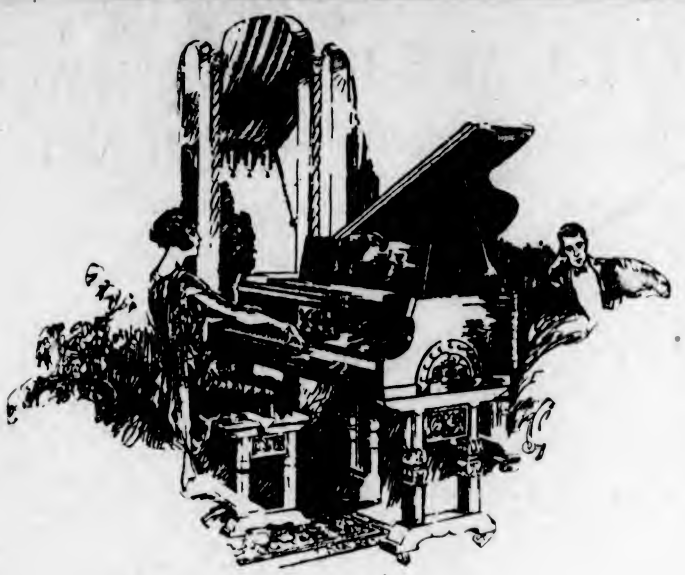
Mendelssohn's mother gave him five-minute piano lessons when he was but three, and she used to say he had "Bach fugue fingers." Brahms was also a piano virtuoso. And that foremost master of song, Schubert, used the piano to create his wonderful contributions to music.

The literature of piano music is a priceless possession. It has attracted the interpretative skill of consummate artists, many of whom are before the public today. What an array of musically gifted persons have devoted a lifetime developing the skill with which they express this wonderful music on the piano! And how well does the piano respond to their magic touch.

KEY OF GENIUS

The whole gamut of human emotions and experience is adequately voiced in its beautiful tones. The art of a host of Nature's most gifted musicians is conveyed through the medium of the piano, and the piano alone.

Who can deny the piano first place in music? It is the fruit of the aspirations of the race striving through the ages for musical expression. It is the key with which genius has opened the door to all that is grand and glorious and appealing in opera, in concert, and the everyday music of the people in homes.



The Joy of Good Music

Have you dreamed of the time when you would have a beautiful

Mason & Risch

piano in your home? Don't delay any longer—denying yourself and your family the pleasures that only good music can bring. Thousands of Canadian homes can testify to the tonal beauty and lasting qualities of Mason & Risch pianos.

Let us show you how easy it is for you to have one now.

Genuine Mason & Risch Grand Pianos From $1,000
Upright Styles From $475

Since 1877 Canada's Leading Piano

THE MASON & RISCH PIANO HAS BEEN CHOSEN FOR USE AT THE VICTORIA MUSICAL FESTIVAL, ALSO AT EVERY MUSCAL FESTIVAL THROUGHOUT CANADA

Davis & King

Sole Factory Agents

719-721 Fort Street (Next to Cornwell's) Phone 711

PERCY GRAINGER TO BE MARRIED

Met Miss Strom on Journey Here on Board Aorangi in 1926—Similarity of Tastes

In reply to the press reports of his coming marriage, Percy Grainger, who is popular here, answers as follows:

Yes, I am hoping to be wed next August, if not before. The lady is Miss Ella Viola Strom, a Swedish poetess, painter and music lover, whom I met, and straightway fell in love with, on the steamer Aorangi, returning from Australia over a year ago.

Just as soon as her present work abroad is ended, we are hoping to meet and marry. After the ceremony, we are planning to take a tramp in Glacier National Park, Montana. Then we expect to be in Europe for the better part of a year, maybe splitting our time between several countries, or maybe spending most of it in Iceland—a land we are both of us interested in.

Miss Strom is the very prototype of radiant Nordic—as lovely as the morn to look upon, and a regular Amazon to walk, run, swim and dance and play games. At the same time she is one of the most deeply and many-sided gifted artists I have ever met, and it is hard for me to say what charms me most in her—her bewitching beauty or the philosophical and emotional depths of her nature as shown forth in her arts and thoughts.

There is much in her Nordic comeliness and in the freedom-lovingness, wilfulness, naturalness, kindliness and playfulness of her make-up that reminds me strangely of my beloved mother and of my mother's Australian kin. Some of my mother's relatives, who met Miss Strom in Australia, were likewise struck by her likeness to the Aldridge family.

Miss Strom grew up in her native Sweden, but since about 1910 has lived most of her life in England, with short stays in Finland, Norway, Denmark, Germany, France and Australia, with one hurried trip through America and Canada. Thus it happens, by a queer coincidence, that she and I (though strangers to each other until mid-life) had the same racial influences and cultural backgrounds, know the same countries and speak the same languages. This naturally makes for a high degree of likemindedness on many points.

After the great spiritual cut-offness and loneliness I have borne since the death of my beloved mother in 1922, it is an unspeakable boon to have this soul-satisfying comrade to commune with by letter and to look forward to sharing my life with in so near a future.

PERCY ALDRIDGE GRAINGER.

March 13, 1928.

What Is Really Popular Music

Musical America, of New York, makes this comment on the popularity of much classical music when enough people have become familiar with it:

"When seeking a definition of popular music, one finds that popularity is merely a synonym for familiarity. The latest song hit or the most widely disseminated fox trot of the month is popular music in a temporary sense, while the real popular music is that which is cherished in the minds of a multitude of auditors through the passing years. The music lover who attends recitals and orchestral concerts will readily classify such disparate compositions as the Chaconne of Bach, a Chopin waltz, Beethoven' Fifth Symphony, and an aria from 'La Boheme' under the head of popular.

"The question is mainly one of association and training of auditors. Time is required for the comprehension of works which do not immediately appeal to the superficial attention. But when a great composition has become familiar to thousands through frequent hearings, it attains a genuine popularity.

"Some music which seems ephemeral in its nature contains poetic elements which insure it many years of life; on the other hand, many compositions which, in their creator's mind, were built for longevity, fail to survive because of the absence of the vital spark."

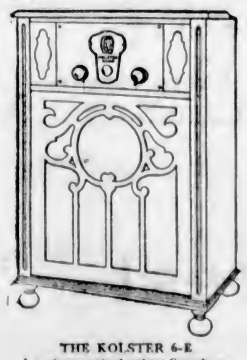
When Berlioz was a student at the Conservatoire, he was generally at swords' points with the director, who at that time was none other than the famed Cherubini. Once on examination day, the latter was running over a piece which Berlioz had submitted, when he came upon a complete rest of two measures.

"What is that?" he demanded.

"I wanted an effect which I thought could best be produced by silence," said Berlioz.

"Ah, you thought it would produce a good effect upon the audience if you suppressed two measures? Very good! Suppress the rest; the effect will be better still!"

"Choral dancing has been revived in Rome. With the Domitian Amphitheatre on the Palatine Hill as a setting, a chorus of three hundred under the direction of Camillo Sabatini, and a ballet led by Jia Ruskaia, have been interpreting Italian music of the sixteenth century, which has been brought out from museums or extracted from the recent Turin discoveries.



THE KOLSTER 6-E
A moderate-priced walnut Console receiver with enclosed Cone speaker. A six tube set with single control. Space for batteries and eliminators.
Dimensions: width 27", height 41", depth 16".
Price $210

THE KOLSTER 6-D
A six-tube set with single control.
$125

A PARADE OF STATIONS

YOU can sit in your living-room, beside the fire, surrounded by your family, and listen in to the world's best entertainment at its best. Just a turn of the dial and you may tune in on any of the following:

Superb Orchestras,
Great Artists,
Eminent Speakers,
Great Comedians,
News of the World,
Market and Weather Reports
Great Preachers,
Educational Programmes.

KOLSTER Radio makes it possible for you to select the desired station, giving you fidelity of tone, adequate volume and has wonderful distance-getting qualities.

Visit us today; we will gladly demonstrate the superiorities of—

Kolster

1417 Douglas St.

JIM BRYANT

Phone 7781

"PALOMA"
$160 On Easy Terms.

Come In and Hear the New

Orthophonic Victrola

"True in Sound"

Now you can enjoy, and entertain your friends with the self-same music as it is appreciated by New York and London audiences. The old favorites, the classic masterpieces, the very latest hits. Hear the Orthophonic in our Music Department.

"CONSOLETTE"
$115 On Easy Terms.

David Spencer Limited

CECIL W. HEATON
Manager
—Lower Main Floor

Victoria Arion Club Has Attained Great Record

COLUMBIA

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Offers exceptional opportunities in Vocal, Pianoforte, Violin, Harmony, Theory. Students prepared for Royal Academy and Royal College, London, England. Brilliant successes in 1927 examinations.

STUDENTS' RECITAL HELD EVERY MONTH

1106 Broad Street, Victoria Telephone 7378

Miss Irene Bick

Studio of Violin

Now Located at 634 Michigan Street

Phone 7537O

Formerly at 1008 B.C. Permanent Loan Building

Vivian Moggey

Piano and Theory

234 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B. C.

Phone 5782R

Ruby Moore

Tuition Violin and Piano With Theory

Studios:

3249 Quadra Street—1004 B. C. Permanent Loan Building

Telephone 6415R

Miss S. F. Smith

A. T. Coll. M.

Certificated Pupil of Toronto College of Music, Ltd., in affiliation with the University of Toronto

TEACHER OF PIANO AND HARMONY

GOLD MEDALIST OF PROFESSOR HARRY FIELD LEIPSIG, GERMANY

Studio: 104 Dallas Road Telephone 2495L

Mrs. C. P. Mellor

LONDON AND PARIS

Teacher of Piano Theory and Singing

3419 Cook Street Phone 6414L

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY

VICTORIA, B.C.

THE TEACHING OF MUSIC in this Academy conducted by Sisters of St. Ann is based on the courses outlined by the Royal Academy, London, England, and the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and leads to the Teachers' Certificates awarded by those distinguished Schools of Music.

Mary McCoy Jameson

L.T.C.M.

Soprano

Teacher of the Art of Singing

Honor Graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music. Post graduate study with Dalton Baker, Toronto, 1921.

Teachers' Master Classes and Artist Study with Yeatman Griffith, of New York, at Portland, Ore., 1923, 1924 and 1926.

STUDIO: 1001 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B. C.—Telephone 1493

Mrs. Milton White

Associate Teacher to J. D. A. Tripp

LESCHETITSKY METHOD

Pianoforte Studio: 401 Jones Building, Victoria, B. C.

Telephone 859

MUSIC AND POETRY PLAY GREAT PART

Mrs. John Hall Speaks to Girl Guides Regarding Influence of Music Upon Development of Race

TWO INFLUENCES DIRECT HUMANITY

Describes Song as Purest Form of Music, Expressive Both of Primeval and Divine Passion

A talk on music was recently given to the Girl Guides at St. Michael's School, Stove, Staffordshire, England, by Mrs. John Hall, formerly Jean Nesbitt of Toronto. As reported in the Toronto Globe, her speech said in part:

MRS. HALL'S REMARKS

"By 'absolute music' I mean 'song,' because song is the purest and most untrammeled form of music. It is at once primeval and divine; the expression of man and of the angels. The necessity to sing is as old as the necessity to worship, and the divine arts of music and poetry emerged hand in hand from the darkness of savage ages to be a passion and a power in the hearts of men. Sounds without words are of no avail as the expression of an overcharged soul. Therefore, poetry is linked to music (not necessarily music to poetry, though poetry is song in itself, and no one can, in my opinion, approach the shrine of song unless led by poetry), and poetry and music allied are truly divine. A great writer (of prose) has said: "The devil can do many things. But the devil cannot write poetry . . . Among all the temptations wherewith he tempted St. Anthony, though we have often seen it stated that he howled, we have never seen it stated that he sang.

"A moment ago I spoke of the necessity to sing being as evident as the "necessity to worship." No one will, I think, deny that the latter is a necessity—least of all you, who have raised your standard with its lilies and saints for an ideal of endeavor and sacrifice following in the footsteps of the Highest we know. And while flags and uniforms, inspired organization and discipline all play their part in the march forward, the spiritual and aesthetic impulses must have their play, or steps will falter and spirits droop by the wayside. At their highest spiritual value, music and poetry have risen as flaming torches, illuminating and revivifying many a great human endeavor, whether real or romantic."

MUSIC AND POETRY

Mrs. Hall quoted as examples the "Marseillaise," which had burst forth from the smouldering passion of the French Revolution, Beethoven's "Egmont" overture, which was inspired by the brave and unavailing resistance of Count Egmont to the iron forces of the Spanish Inquisition in the Low Countries; the same composer's "Eroica" Symphony, inspired by the meteoric rise of the young Napoleon from the terrible aftermath of the French Revolution; Tschaikowsky's "1812" overture, which arose from the burning of Moscow before the advances of Napoleon; Wagner's opera, "Rienzi," inspired by the fate of the last of the Roman Tribunes; Chopin's "Polonaises," which are each a picture of Poland's tragic struggle for victory.

In the realm of poetry she referred to Byron's "Isles of Greece," Homer's "Iliad" and lesser epics. To illustrate the power of music in the realm of human emotion, Beethoven's Choral Fantasia and words were cited, also his ninth or "Choral" Symphony, with its ode to "Joy," and his funeral march, with its mingled fatalism and hope, from the piano sonata dedicated to "A Hero." As an example of a love song, Schubert's "Serenade" was given, and some of the love poems from Tennyson's "Maud"; as an example of sorrow for the loss of a friend, Tschalkowsky's pianoforte trio dedicated to the memory of Rubinstein, and also Milton's "Lycidas" and Shelley's "Adonais" were named.

In the realm of pure fantasy, Mrs. Hall showed how music and poetry went hand in hand; she compared the "Kreislerlana" and "Carnival" of Schumann to some of Coleridge's poetry; the Rhapsodies of Brahms to some of Blake's poetry; while Bach, in music, in her opinion, towered above all comparison, just as Keats soared above it in poetry.

"Throughout the whole gamut of human experience," Mrs. Hall went on to say, "music and poetry are forever wrought into the texture of being—like gold and silver threads in a precious tapestry, making of it something vivid and glorious and moving.

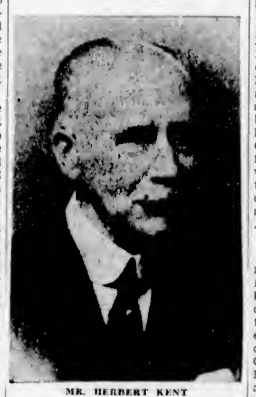
THE BRITISH HERITAGE

"At their lowest value they are not to be despised. A whistling boy is as good as a piping goatherd, and soldiers singing "Tipperary" on the march, or the Salvation Army band and chorus, are striving as the angels. The great thing in both extremes is the desire and need, which only music can satisfy. But it must be the best to satisfy. And there is a wonderful treasury—your own heritage as English girls and women—of poetry and song, ballad or pure lyric, unequalled in the world, to fit every occasion and every emotion. Do not be led away by the "catchy" tune and second-rate words. You may pick them up quickly, but you will just as quickly want to cast them from you. The words will irritate and the tune will pall. You want to sing because there are things which can be sung which you would feel shy or ashamed to say, but which you want to express. They must be the best words. You do not want to sing alone, but to join with others. In your soul you have 'heard the angels' song,' and you long to join in. It must be the best of music."

LONG CAREER OF ARION CLUB

OLDEST MALE VOICE CHOIR IN CANADA GRADUALLY EXPANDS EFFORT

Library of Music Is Only Asset, Beyond Wonderful Record of Concerts



MR. HERBERT KENT

The Arion Club was organized in 1892 and is now the oldest male voice choir in Canada. For thirty-six years it has played a prominent part in the social and musical life of Victoria. It was originated by a number of men who met once a week for the pleasure of singing together. After a time their friends asked them to give a concert. This was done, and from this emanated the idea of giving regular concerts to their friends, who volunteered to defray the expenses of the concerts by becoming associate members at a small annual fee.

The club has continued along these lines until the present day, and now numbers sixty active members and 300 associate members.

The club has taken part in many official and semi-official functions, one of the earliest of which was the opening of the Parliament Buildings in Victoria.

During the War, although its ranks were depleted by many who were serving overseas and in other war services, the remaining members carried on the work. Not only were the regular concerts continued, but the club also gave frequent entertainments at the Willows, army hospitals, naval station, and other service institutions, and also sang for the Red Cross Society and other patriotic organizations.

The club does not aim to accumulate funds. The active members, including the conductor, not only give their services free but also subscribe three dollars each, annually, to defray cost of rehearsals, purchase of music, etc., All the club has to show for its thirty-six years existence is its library of music, purchased for the concerts. It has, however, raised several thousand dollars for charitable and patriotic purposes, including St. Joseph's Hospital, Young Women's Christian Association, Victorian Order of Nurses, Red Cross Society, Merville Fire Sufferers, Navy League, Chemainus Hospital, Esquimalt War Memorial, S.P.C.A. and many others.

During the last two seasons, difficulty has been experienced in accommodating those desirous of hearing the club in the concert halls previously used. To meet this difficulty the club decided to move to the Royal Victoria Theatre, thereby enabling the subscription list to be considerably enlarged.

A correspondent asks the Question Box editor of Musical America, "How long is the life of an average singing voice?" and receives this reply:

It is difficult to say with complete accuracy, but about twenty-five years would be a fair average. A well-trained, carefully-used voice should be at its best between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five. This varies tremendously with the individual and the care that is taken of the voice and the general health of the artist.

SEE

HICKLING

For Violin Outfits

Strings and Accessories

Brass and Reed Instruments

Violins Repaired

Bows Rehaired

Satisfaction Guaranteed

741 PANDORA AVENUE

Phone 1748

TRADITION OF PIPES RELATED

Highland Pipers Had Strenuous Training Before Attaining to Present Recognition

ANCESTRY OF MODERN REEL

Until the "rising" of 1745, writes a correspondent of The London Times, a number of the greater Highland chiefs had their hereditary pipers. A piper in this position was a person of considerable importance and ranged second only to the chiefs themselves. He usually held his lands rent-free, lived in a comfortable house, and mixed not at all with the common people.

Foremost of all hereditary pipers were the MacCrimmons, pipers to the McLeods, the chiefs of the clan, who have resided at Dunvegan Castle, in the Isle of Skye, for a thousand years. Concerning the origin of the MacCrimmons, an interesting tradition was related by John Mackenzie, factor at Dunvegan. The tradition is the more interesting and reliable since it was heard forty-five years ago in St. Kilda—an island almost entirely cut off from the outside world.

FAMILY TRADITION

A MacCrimmon who, having married a St. Kilda woman, had settled on that remote island, told the family tradition as it had been handed down to him. It was that the MacLeod of the day went on a crusade on the staff of King Alexander of Scotland, and when he was passing through Italy came across the first MacCrimmon and brought him back with him to Dunvegan. But whatever the origin of the race, there is no doubt that never before nor since has Scotland seen such composers of pipe music.

It must be remembered, when thinking of the old hereditary pipers, that the music of the Highland pipe was not the reel of the present day, but the Ceol Mor, or Big Music. Now the Ceol Mor or Piobalreachd, as it is sometimes called, is the classical music of the Highland pipe. Ceol Mor might be a lament, a gathering or a salute—and this is a point to be remembered, as so many people nowadays have the idea that a composition of Ceol Mor, or Piobalreachd, is built from the ground work or theme, the variations following each other and the tune ending with the testing crowning movement—the Cruniuadh and, sometimes, the Cruniuadh-Amach.

TUNES STILL PLAYED

The MacCrimmons were unrivalled in the composition of Ceo Mor. Their tunes are still played by pipers the world over, and it is certain that no compositions to excel them will ever be heard. Take, for example, the "Lament of the Children" (in Gaelic, "Cuma na Cloinne") composed by Patrick Mor MacCrimmon about 1656. There is a beauty and wonderful pathos in this tune, and the sad variations follow each other with the music of running water. It is one of the most testing competitions in Ceol Mor, and there are not half a dozen pipers alive today who can play it well. This Piobalreachd was composed in memeory of seven sons of the composer, all of whom died within a year.

The college of piping founded by the MacCrimmons, was celebrated both in Scotland and Ireland. It was considered an honor to be a pupil under these master players, and to the college came other hereditary pipers—the MacKarters, the MacKays, the MacIntyres and others. It was considered that no pupil was proficient until he had studied at Boreraig under MacCrimmon for at least seven years. This is not to be wondered at when it is realized that a single composition of Ceol More takes certainly fifteen minutes and sometimes twenty, or even twenty-five minutes, to play through, that each composition had to be learned by heart, and by each pupil before he completed his course at the college and had mastered fully 300 tunes.

Ruthenian Community Points Musical Way

Mr. Duncan Wood writes to the Music Editor of The Winnipeg Free Press as follows:

"In regard to music and orchestra clubs throughout the country, the Ruthenian hall close to the town of Teulon has been the centre of great enthusiasm in the training of a small orchestra. Something like over one year ago I founded this Ruthenian orchestra, made up of eight violins and eight mandolins, in the hands of boys and girls from twelve to sixteen years of age. I gave the children a good start in the rudiments of music. Then came the season of the year when I was compelled to let the class drop for the time being. In the meantime, these good Ruthenian fathers and mothers were so interested in the welfare of their children's future life in regard to music that they have engaged a young man by the name of Y. Zablaski, who is bringing the young orchestra along with great progress. I think it is one of the best talents to be educated and carried through life."

MUSICAL COMEDY COMPOSER DIES

Well Known Songs Originated With Leslie Stuart, Former Church Organist

Leslie Stuart, church organist who became successful composer of musical comedies, is dead in London at the age of sixty-four. Mr. Stuart had been ailing for months, but recently his health had improved and he was able to attend several first night performances.

He was the first Englishman to write "coon songs," composing them more than thirty years ago and making a great hit here. In 1899 he composed the operetta whose name always is linked with reminiscences of the 'nineties—"Florodora."

In his youth he was organist to the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Salford for seven years, and for the next seven years he was engaged in a similar capacity in Manchester.

He went to London in 1895 and wrote "Louisiana Lou" for Eliaine Terriss, in "The Shop Girl." He soon established a reputation with the song "Soldiers of the Queen," which became quite the rage in 1895-96 in London, and was sung as "Soldiers of the King" by British troops in the Great War.

His other musical comedies included "The Silver Slipper," "The Schoolgirl," "The Belle of Mayfair," "Havana," "Captain Kidd," "The Slim Princess," "Peggy" and "Bubbles."

In 1915 he appeared on the vaudeville stage in England as accompanist to his daughter, May Leslie Stuart, in songs of his own composition.

Subsequently he spent some years in the United States, writing the score for "The Midnight Frolic," of New York, in 1917.

In 1921 he returned to England, resuming his appearances on the vaudeville stage, playing his own compositions.

Savage minds are not soothed by true music, but only by savage music such as modern jazz, declared Canon Gower-Rees in a short speech at the musicale held by the Women's Guild of St. George's Church, Montreal. The greatest worth of music is its expression of the yearning of the soul of the composer toward that which is beautiful, and true music is therefore one of the most uplifting influences, Canon Gower-Lees said, adding that jazz was an insult to music.

The postoffice authorities of Vienna were considerably nonplussed a few years ago to receive a letter addressed to "Ludwig Beethoven, Professor of Music."

The letter-carrier marked the envelope: "Addressee unknown. Try Conservatory of Music."

Four novelties will be given by the Metropolitan Opera Company during the coming season, General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza announced recently.

Victoria School of Expression

Founded 1925

Principal, MRS. WILFRID ORD

Honors Licentiate of Trinity College, London

Room 204, Jones Block, 715 Fort Street

Technique and Practice of Elocution, Phonetics, Literature, Voice Culture, Song Interpretation, Public Speaking, Physical Culture and Hygiene

BRITISH BOARD OF EDUCATION DIPLOMA

Some Opinions of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord's Work

The Very Rev. Dean Quainton—"It is a most important accomplishment to learn to speak clearly and accurately and with modulation, and if I had a daughter she should go to Mrs. Ord to learn to speak sweetly and correctly."

Sir John Martin-Harvey—"I send you my compliments and best wishes for your future in the delightful work which you have undertaken and for which you are so well fitted."

Alexander Watson, Lecturer in Elocution, Trinity College, London—"Accept my congratulations on your work. I have a great admiration for your ideals."

Other Appreciations

"Your work is delightful—so broad in its scope."

"The uniform standard of excellence in your pupils is remarkable."

"You are setting a standard of spoken English that delights the ear."

Phones: Studio, 329; Residence, 4313Y

B. C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL

Victoria and Vancouver

Known Throughout Canada. Founded by

Studio Fort Street Victoria

Phones 4301R and 164

Dramalogues Empress Hotel

Studio Women's Building Vancouver

Phone Douglas 1395L

Dramalogues Hotel Georgia

L. BULLOCK-WEBSTER, A.R.C.M.

Late Producer and Stage Manager for Sir Geo. Dance; Late of Globe, Shaftesbury, Avenue and Palace Theatres, London

Large Studio, Equipped With Stage

We can give the right training at small cost. Long experience throughout Canada

Students Have Been Successful in All B. C. Musical Festivals

Out of two gold and six silver medals offered in the Victoria Musical Festival last year, for Elocution, those who had studied with us won the Two Gold and Four Silver Medals.

In the Vancouver Musical Festival we only entered three competitors. They won the Gold Medal and One Silver Medal.

The B. C. Dramatic School is recognized as the leading institution of its kind in Western Canada.

Dominion Academy of Music

Corner Fort and Cook Streets

Principal, Stanley Shale, A.R.A.M.

PIANO, VIOLIN, SINGING, AURAL CULTURE, ELOCUTION HARMONY

Monthly Recitals Phone 1921

Violet M. Fowkes

BALLET AND CHARACTER DANCING

BALLROOM DANCING

Pupil of Valda de l'Opera, Paris, and The Cornish School, Seattle

Room 1, Mahon Block Telephone 4605L

Mrs. E. S. Foot

Violin and Piano Classes

PRIVATE TUITION

Studio: 725 Yates St., Room 111 Phone 1659

Res. Phone 6720

Mrs. Marion MacGovern

Experienced Teacher of

Piano and Theory of Music

Examinations for All Grades if Desired

3147 Quadra Street Telephone 3594R

Mrs. E. Bannerman Campbell

TEACHER OF PIANO

SPECIALIZING ON TOUCH, RHYTHM, EAR TRAINING AND CORRECT PLAYING PRINCIPLES

"Experience is not only the best teacher, it makes the best teachers"

Studio: 2149 Granite Street, Oak Bay Phone 1448

Marion A. M. Heming

Teacher of the Virgil Clavier and Piano Method

STUDIO - - - 1021 COOK STREET

Appointment by Telephone Only, 1898

At the Victoria Musical Festival of 1927 two students of this method won the highest marks of all entrants in the pianoforte classes

"The First Dose put me right"

"I feel I must write and let you know what I think of Kruschen Salts. I had a very severe attack of influenza which left me very weak and I felt fit for nothing. I was recommended to try Kruschen Salts and the first dose put me right, and to-day I feel a new man and as fit as a fiddle. No sufferer should be without them. They are a boon and a blessing to all and are worth their weight in gold."

2nd July, 1927. *Albert Henry Seago.*

Original letter on file for inspection.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for a Half-a-Cent a Day.

Kruschen is a perfect blend of those six natural salts which are vital to your bodily well-being. The analysis is on the bottle. There are sodium and magnesium to clear away the waste matter that clogs your system and poisons your blood. To feed your tissues, there's the tonic potassium. Every drug store sells Kruschen at 75c. the bottle. A bottle contains 120 doses—enough to last for 4 months.

Manufactured by E. GRIFFITHS HUGHES, Ltd., Manchester, England (Estab. 1756).
Sole Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

STRINGHAM WORK PRODUCED AT DENVER

Orchestral Composition Based on Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" Presented by Orchestra

A new orchestral composition possessing qualities which should make it of more than passing interest to the musical world was given its premiere at Denver on March 16 and 18 by the Denver Civic Symphony Orchestra, Horace E. Tureman, conductor. Dr. Edwin J. Stringham, dean of the Denver College of Music, is the composer of the new tone poem, which is entitled "The Ancient Mariner" and was inspired by Coleridge's poem. Dr. Stringham's "Visions" had its first performance something over a year ago, says the Christian Science Monitor.

In this later work Dr. Stringham has followed a more definite "programme" than he did in "Visions," which sought merely to portray moods. Selecting as a starting point the incident of the wedding feast, Dr. Stringham utilizes, to establish the festal atmosphere, a bagpipe theme, which is repeatedly interrupted by a dissonant phrase-figure that throughout the work serves as the Mariner motif and in this first episode conveys the repeated efforts of the Mariner to find listeners among the wedding guests.

From this point the musical narrative goes back to the beginning of the cruise, following in its larger incidents the tale which inspired it. Concerned with the problem of appropriately projecting the moods of the Mariner and his bizarre experiences, the composer has penned many phrases which are frankly cacophonous. Indeed, with the exception of some enchantingly lovely measures which accompany the introduction of a seraph choir, and another period of great beauty dealing with the penitent meditation of the Mariner, and leading into the sonorous and fine-sounding coda, the entire work is phrased in dissonant and unresolved harmonies, intended to express the unrest of the Mariner.

Dr. Stringham has shown a facile command of orchestral vocabulary in telling his story, and a fertile and resourceful imagination in clothing its characters and incidents with appropriate musical habiliments. He has written a "modern" work which nevertheless sounds like music to conservative ears. The audiences at both performances manifested something beyond polite interest in the work, continuing its applause until he composer had risen from his seat in the parquet and bowed repeatedly.

Mr. Tureman and his men deserve high praise for so adequately preparing and playing this work, which abounds in technical difficulties.

"Madge's honeymoon was completely spoiled."

"How?"

"The papers containing an account of the wedding failed to reach her."

Takes Lead

Girls like this who have learned the art of keeping themselves always attractive usually lead wherever they may be. She follows the rule. She's Carlotta Marino, of 57 West 58th St., New York City, much admired in the Vanities, the Follies and George White's Scandals, and feminine star of the movie hit, "No Trespassing." She says: "When people admire my complexion or my hair, I tell them they can easily keep theirs the same way by simple care. The new way so many of us here in New York are doing our hair is especially easy. All we do is put a few dashes of Danderine on our brushes every time we use them.

"It's marvelous to see how beautifully clean and shining this keeps your hair. I don't have to shampoo half as often now. I set my waves with Danderine, too, and it holds them ever so much longer. All dandruf disappeared with a few applications and my scalp always feels fine now."

Danderine removes that oily film from your hair and gives it new life and lustre. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives tone and vigor to the scalp. The generous bottles are just 35c at any drug store. A delicately fragranced toilet necessity for the well groomed girl. (Advt.)

THREE CANADIAN WOMEN REGAIN THEIR HEALTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Every Suffering Woman Should Be Interested in Reading Their Letters

Sussex, King's Co., N.B.—"I have taken your medicine and find that it does just what you say it will do. I am the mother of four boys and they are all healthy. When I was carrying my first baby I was suffering from bearing-down feelings and could hardly get around to do my work. I would have to lie quiet for a good deal of the time. There was not a great deal to do, so I managed for six or seven months by lying down several times a day. I saw in one of four little books what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for women in my condition, so I said to my husband, 'I am going to try this medicine.' He got me a bottle and it gave me great relief. I got so I was able to stand on my feet and get around at my work. Now, I have my own work to do, as I am a widow. I always recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and tell them just what it has done for me. I have recommended it to my neighbor and she says she is feeling some better since taking it."—Mrs. PHOEBE ANDERSON, R. R. 2, Sussex, King's County, New Brunswick.

Women pay attention to what their neighbors say regarding health matters. In this way the results of taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound are circulated in every neighborhood.

Selkirk, Manitoba.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition. I was sick and not able to do my work. I would feel as though I was going to fall, and I had terrible pains in my back and head, also in my left leg. Knowing how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped my mother I got the medicine and am still taking it. The result is that I am in good health now and able to do my own work. When I was going to High School I took the Blood Medicine and I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for a laxative. I recommend these medicines to my friends, and if women write to me I will give them all the information I can."—Mrs. H. G. SHANNON, Selkirk, Manitoba.

The Advice of Friends

Shebo, Sask.—"I was irregular and had severe pains in my left side during my periods. Through the advice of friends I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now have more regular periods and am without pain at those times."—Mrs. F. E. DARLING, Sheho, Saskatchewan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

Vapors stop Colds

ONLY *vapors* can reach colds *direct*. That's why Vicks brings such quick relief.

When rubbed on at bedtime it is vaporized by the body heat and breathed right into the air passages and lungs; at the same time it stimulates the skin like a poultice.

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

The Therapeutic Value of Music

By ALBERT GOLDBERG
From an Article in The Musical Digest

Music as a handmaiden to health and the healing arts antedates recorded history. The medicine man of primitive tribes found music in the form of incantations and virtuosic effects on the tom-tom of great potency in expelling evil spirits from the afflicted. The first Book of Samuel records how it served a similar purpose at a somewhat later date: "But the Spirit of the Lord departed from Saul, and an evil spirit from the Lord troubled him . . . And it came to pass, when the evil spirit from God was upon Saul, that David took down a harp, and played with his hands: so Saul was refreshed and was well, and the evil spirit departed from him." This seems to be the only demonstration of the medicinal value of the harp, although it may well be from this incident that the instrument was accorded the celestial attributes which have persisted to this day.

The flute was more widely recognized as a healing agent in the early day, probably due to its popularity in ancient Greece. During the reign of Hadrian, two centuries before Christ, Aulus Gellius advised flute players to use a soft, gentle strain for the cure of epilepsy and sciatic gout, explaining that relief was brought about by causing vibrations in the fibres of the afflicted parts. Galen also urged the playing of the flute on suffering parts of the body like a medical bath. Before either of these, in 100 B.C., Asclepiades had employed music for disorders of the ear, in which effort he is still being followed, for in modern science musical vibrations are being utilized in the treatment of deafness. During the period of their ascendancy in the thirteenth century, the Arabs established great hospitals for the treatment of disease, one of the regular features being a music room where musicians played continuously throughout the day for the benefit of the sick. The Arabian physicians of that day believed that music had a very positive healing effect. Early writers, including Homer, Pindor, Pythagoras, Theophrastus, Plutarch and Cicero, ascribed considerable therapeutic virtue to music, although there is some doubt as to how much of this was based on observation and how much on an easy acceptance of earlier primitive beliefs that music would cure plague, rheumatism, and the bites of venomous reptiles, and mad dogs and insects. A survival of this last notion is familiar to all musicians in the origin of the Tarantella, a fast dance which Italian peasants believe will frustrate the bite of the tarantula.

The greatest medicinal use of music in modern times has been in the experimental treatment of mental diseases and afflictions, and it is probably only in this field that it will attain any permanent importance. History records the classic case of the celebrated castrato, Farinelli, who was engaged to sing to mad King Philip V. of Spain. After careful experiment and observation he chose three numbers which seemed to be most beneficial in their influence, and these he sang every evening for ten years. For any who may be interested in trying out for similar long-term engagements, it may be mentioned that the compositions were two arias by Hasse, "Pallido il sole" and "Per questo dolce anipiesso," and an original minuet on which the artist improvised variations. Reports vary as to the success of the treatment, one account asserting that relief was but temporary, while another states that the music cured Philip's despondency and that Farinelli was highly rewarded, given a place at court, and continued to serve in a similar capacity in allaying the morbid tendencies of Philip's successor, Ferdinand.

In view of the severity of the treatment, however, it would be more logical to conclude that Philip did not regain his sanity. Another royal patient was George III of England, for whom music was likewise used to relieve his depression when suffering from fits of melancholy.

POWER IN INSANITY

According to Darwin, music is incapable of arousing the extreme emotions of horror, fear, terror and rage. The story of Ericus, King of Denmark, however, belies this statement, for it is told that he was driven to such a fury on hearing a certain piece of music as to kill some of his best and most trusted servants.

In the insane hospital music has been rather widely experimented with. One authority, Willem Van de Wall, reports that it leads patients to a momentary, more or less full integration of self and a more normal adjustment to environment. To many a patient it makes an appeal when he has previously shown interest in no other stimulant except food. It stimulates to action, prompts to temporary rejection of abnormal habits, overcomes inhibitions, and causes sound to be interpreted in terms of reality. Further value was demonstrated in the disciplinarian influence on group behaviour. Music during meal-time effectually stopped fighting in the dining-room, and reduced two hopelessly antagonistic old ladies to a state of peaceful concord. Simple music with striking rhythms and plain construction was found to be the most fascinating stimulus for regressed minds.

For general treatment more advanced types of music may be used. The utmost care must be exercised in that which is chosen for treatment. Van de Wall warns that the therapeutic evaluation of a musical composition is a vey different thing from its aesthetic measurement. Only the personal preference of a patient can indicate the most desirable piece of music therapeutically. It is his valuation, not the doctor's, which counts, and this will depend on his racial, cultural, social and personal history. The selection of the average man has been found to depend mostly on the popularity of a certain piece at a certain time or on pleasant associations of a social or reminiscent nature. As a rule it has little to do with aesthetic values. There are also instances where peculiarities of rhythm, melody or harmony have influenced the choice. The popular song of the day, or of years ago, is usually the first selection. Next to this, preference runs to sentimental ballads such as "A Perfect Day" and "The Rosary." For better or worse these seem to satisfy the musical needs of the average human being.

One writer has sought to prove that the key of a composition affects its pharmaceutical properties, but this perhaps gives the average patient credit for a greater degree of sensitiveness than he possesses. Another distinguishes between the effect of major and minor music, stating that major music is a tonic to the emotions, evoking joy, animation, hope, happiness, and comparing its action to a stimulating dose of strychnine or quinine. Minor music he finds to be a depressant, analogous in effect to a bromide or sleeping potion. He cites the apparently contradictory case of a neuritis patient who suffered disagreeable effects from major music and experienced grateful and soothing results from that in a minor key, explaining the situation by observing that the nerve was irritated and that it was sedated by the depressing effect of minor music. No one as yet seems to have investigated the effect of the atonal and polytonal habits of modern music.

During the World War two cases of shell-shock amnesia showed the return of musical memory before other forms of memory, and so music came frequently to be used to stimulate the power of recollecting past experiences. There have also been instances of mutes regaining their speech at a concert through an impulse to join in the singing of some well known song. It must be pointed out, however, that these were probably cases of hysteria, not of congenital or inherent defects in the organs of speech. Stammerers and stutterers have been known to sing familiar songs without their usual defects of diction.

The effect of music on digestion has apparently only been slightly discussed. One writer remarks that with interesting music one is apt to eat more deliberately, thereby aiding digestion. A day nursery in Chicago has discovered that music stimulates the appetites of the children, and constantly uses it for that purpose.

Other odd uses of music include the case of a patient in a Chicago hospital who was unable to take either a general or a local anaesthetic for an operation. A violinist was engaged to play in lieu thereof, and the patient's first remark after the operation was, "The music was beautiful."

MEASURING MUSICAL ENERGY

Attention has been paid to the relation of music to physical energy. Scripture, in The New Phychology, writes: "With the thumb and finger-tip the greatest presure I can exert during silence is four kilos. When one plays the Giants' motive from Rheingold my grip shows four and a half kilos." But this seems to ignore the power of suggestion, and gives rise to the question as to whether this music would have had the same effect if the motives had been differently titled or if the subject had not known what they were intended to represent. Recent experiments by Viennese scientists, in which air-tight masks and rubber hoods were applied to the heads of members of an orchestra and to a number of singers, both men and women, produced intresting results. Thus, by means of gas meters, the amount of energy expended in playing various instruments was measured. The results showed that the expendtiture of energy in whistling, speaking, singing, and, strange to say, in the playing of brass instruments, is comparatively slight. Pianists and players of stringed instruments consume more energy. The amounts expended by the director of an orchestra appeared to be extremely small. A Chicago pianist recently played Rubenstein's Staccato Etude for a similar experiment, and it was found that in the five minutes required for its performance 1,650 pounds of pressure were exerted per minute.

Concerning the physiological effects of music it may be said in general that metabolism is increased, and that there is both increased and decreased muscular energy. It produces a marked effect upon the volume of the pulse and also upon the blood pressure. Daniel discovered that in the variation of blood pressure the idiosyncrasies of the individual, whether man or animal, are plainly apparent, and in the case of man even the nationality has some effect on the result. Fatigue is noticeably reduced and at times work is effectively accelerated. By the bio-chemical change of blood it increase the production and outpour of adrenalin, which plays so important a part in the defensive mechanism of the body.

In recent years attempts have been made to establish a systematic music cure, various compositions being selected by the musicopath to suit various types of disorders, usually nervous ailments. One enthusiast lists well known musical compositions according to the four classes of remedies in Materia Medica: Tonic, stimulant, sedative and narcotic. At least one dispensary for the free distribution of musical medicine has been established, and at one time a monthly magazine devoted to musical therapeutics was published.

Some comment has been made on the health of musicians, and the subject might bear more careful investigation, although it is doubtful if anything could be proved of musicians as a class, any more than of physicians, lawyers, or others whose profession leads them largely to a sedentary life, and in consequence renders them susceptible to certain forms of disease.

IMMORTAL STORY OF ROAST PIG IS SET TO MUSIC

Roast pig is the inspiration and subject for the latest opera, the work of Lady Holmes, wife of Sir Charles Holmes, director of the National Gallery.

In the music one can hear the pig becoming roast pork. The crackling of the flames, the sizzling of the roasting meat, even the drip of the gravy, all are depicted by string instruments.

The opera is based on Charles Lamb's essay which tells how the human race first learned there was such a thing as roast pork, when Bobo accidentally set fire to his father's house and burned the pig inside it. In trying to pick up the burned pig he scorched his fingers, and putting them into his mouth found the taste of the pig delicious. Thereafter, for a long time, whenever the people of Bobo's country wanted roast pig they burned down their houses.

It is ironic that Lamb's essays should have furnished the subject for a musical composition, since Lamb detested music and said that no intelligent person could like it.

Only string instruments are employed by Lady Holmes to produce her effects. London critics suggest that the mouths of wind instrument players might water over the idea of roast pork and render them unable to play.

Former Victorian In Ottawa Recital

Victoria will be interested to learn that Mr. Drury Pryce, a leading violinist of the city for several years, and who left here to go to England, a few days ago made his first concert appearanee in Ottawa, where he now holds the position of violin instructor in the public schools.

Mr. Pryce's recent concert appearance was made under the auspices of the Morning Music Club of Ottawa, at the Little Theatre, with him on the programme appearing Mr. George T. Green, baritone, and Miss Grace Ely, soprano.

The Ottawa Citizen, announcing Mr. Pryce's concert, said: "Mr. Pryce has a fine record behind him, and his appearance on this occasion is creating considerable interest among local music lovers. He studied in London (Eng.) with Alfred Gibson and Guido Papini, and for a period was concert master of the Crystal Palace Orchestral Society and the City of London Orchestral Society. He left England for Victoria, B. C., and during his residence there carried on a useful work in the cause of music. He founded and conducted the Victoria Orchestral Society, formed the Victoria String Quartette, and also inaugurated violin classes in the Victoria public schools.

"Mr. Pryce left Victoria for England, and this season returned to Canada to take up his present work in the Ottawa public schools."

Mr. Pryce played twice at this concert, the first number being Handel's Sonata in D, and as a second group he played the Schumann-Kreisler "Romance," Debussy's "Bateau" and the Mozart-Kreisler "Rondo." Dr. Herbert Sanders, F.R.C.O., and Mrs. F. M. S. Jenkins played the accompaniments.

A Lock of Beethoven's Hair

Louis Engle, in "From Handel to Halle," tells us how "a Mrs. Halm wrote to Beethoven, when he had already lived half a century, and most sentimentally asked him for a souvenir—if possible a lock of hair—and he was cruel enough to cut some grey hair from a coat and send it to her in a locket which she had transmitted to him for the purpose. There would not have been much harm in it, because Mrs. Haim in perfect good faith wore the locket. . . But after her delusion had lasted some years, one of Beethoven's friends to whom he had laughingly confided the whole story, cruelly revealed the secret to the very lady who was the victim of the hoax.

"With bitter tears she wrote to Beethoven, telling him how cruel it was to take such unfair advantage of her admiration and unbounded good faith in him, and to render a friend, a sincere adorer, if she might say so, ridiculous before her friends. . . She pleaded her cause so well that Beethoven, touched by her resignation—she did not cry for vengeance, but submitted meekly—repented of his joke and sent her some of his venerable grey hair, which made her happy."

SERVICE HELD TO LAY GHOSTS

A religious service was recently held at Komagome Station, on the Yamanote Railway in Japan, at the instance of the stationmaster, who corroborated the statement of many who declared that ghosts had been seen near the platform. The phantoms were proclaimed as the spirits of persons who committed suicide by jumping from the platform under wheels of electric trains. The stationmaster was a skeptic at first, but when he saw what he believed to be the wraiths with his own eyes he became convinced that restless spirits were seeking rest, and he arranged the religious service.

GERMANY HONORS DURER

Nuremberg, Germany, is organizing a "Durer Year" to commemorate the death of Albrecht Durer, which was on April 6, 1528. Durer, was one of the most noted painters and woodcarvers in the Middle Ages. Included in the celebrations will be an exhibition of his works, and for this purpose many foreign countries are sending original pieces. The celebration will be held in other parts of Germany as well.

Every Hour

CANADA'S CHOCOLATES by Moirs HALIFAX CANADA CANDY

236-B

SUPPRESS JAZZ SAYS GLEE LEADER

Served Purpose After War, But Should Cease Now—Music Has Influence on Character

TORONTO, Ont., April 6.—Speaking on the subject "The Influence of Music on the Community," Edward Branscombe, director of the Westminster Glee Singers, in an address here recently said the common supposition that human nature was unchanging was not correct. Music, he said was valuable in changing the undesirable character of human nature, and it was a remedy for irritability. It also had a bearing on health in that its rhythm revived the spirits and restored mental harmony.

Mr. Branscombe said music should be an integral part of the education and upbringing of every child, as it resulted, among other things, in improving speech. The reason for the superiority of British boy choirs, he believed, was that their English was pure. "When English is pure, then there will be singing material," he said, "for a singing voice cannot be good unless the speaking voice is musical."

While deprecating jazz Mr. Branscombe admitted that it had served a good purpose immediately after the war. The essence of jazz was the eternal reiteration of a certain accent, and this restored composure to the disharmonized emotions. Now, however, jazz had run riot to such an extent that he would suppress it by law, he remarked.

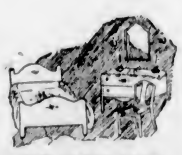
Speaking of music as a national expression, Mr. Branscombe said that a reflection of Germany's war attitude could be found in the German music of that time, while Russian music was permeated with a never-ceasing stream of melancholy. The inclusion of folk tunes, even in the biggest works of British composers, he thought foreshadowed a peaceful, happy future.

AID FOR PEERS SOUGHT

Measures for the relief of those peers who may go bankrupt because of the failure of the Fifteenth Bank last spring are being urged on the Minister of the Imperial Household in Japan. This institution, known familiarly as the Peers Bank, went to the wall when the big Kawasacki Dockyard Company got into difficulties and was unable to pay back its loans. Now the many peers who owned stock in the bank stand to lose heavily when required to pay up unpaid shares. The Minister of the Imperial Household is confronted with the problem of finding means of rescuing those peers who cannot pay up without being utterly bankrupted.

Your home in Spring-time must be gay and colorful

If you're a bit bored with the sameness of your rooms or they have that drab look in the Spring sunlight, try the refreshing effect of the voguish house embroideries in vivid colours that brighten the appearance of any home. These smart furnishings cost much to buy but little to make and are delightfully practical for they can be washed again and again with perfect safety, if you use Clark's Anchor Cottons—guaranteed fast-to-washing in a wide range of exquisite shades.



THE GUEST ROOM

Summer holidays bring guests—now is the time to furbish up the spare room. Embroider a modish runner and mats for the dressing-table, dainty new guest towels or a bed-spread with matching pillow-slips—in colours to harmonize with the room.

CUSHIONS

Cushions for porch, living-room, or couch hammock—made in French linen in grey, beige, green or any summer shade desired—may be embroidered in simple but effective stitches, especially suited to Beginners.

THE SPRING TABLE

The Spring table refreshingly does away with the formality of winter and is dressed in charming sets of coloured linen, embroidered in contrasting threads—a joy to the eye and a real economy of time and laundry, to be doubly appreciated when the hot weather comes.

40 patterns—10 cents and a FREE "non-tangle" skein—at your store

Thousands of women who never embroidered before have learnt with our Beginner's Outfit—includes Clark's Embroidery Book No. 2 containing explicit directions and chart of stitches, 40 designs for breakfast and bridge sets, guest towels, table runners, centre pieces, bed-spreads, cushions, hot-iron patterns, monogram alphabet and a free "non-tangle" skein of Clark's Anchor Stranded Cotton—strong, smooth, durable, and silky—(a full 8 2/3 yards in every skein). Mail coupon and ten cents to us or present at one of the stores that sell Clark's Anchor Cottons, Stranded (skeins) and Pearl (balls), and Clark's Embroidery Book No. 2.

MADE IN CANADA by THE CANADIAN SPOOL COTTON CO., MONTREAL, makers of COATS' and CLARK'S SPOOL COTTON.

CLARK'S ANCHOR PEARL COTTONS for Embroidery FAST-TO-WASHING

The Canadian Spool Cotton Co.
12 Read Bldg., Montreal
Herewith 10c for Clark's Embroidery Book No. 2, and a free "non-tangle" skein of Clark's Anchor Stranded Cotton.
Name
Address
8-28

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10 cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ....Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Just call 11.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	83
Acreage for Sale	82
Acreage Wanted	84
Agencies Wanted	96
Agents Wanted	16
Autos for Hire	68
Automobiles	66
Births	70
Boats and Launches	69
Business Directory	71
Business Opportunities	38
Card of Thanks	4
Church Notices	10
Coming Events	76
Country Properties	80
Dancing	75
Deaths	2
Dressmaking	26
Educational	32
Farms for Rent	87
Farms for Sale	85
Farm Produce	41
Farms Wanted	86
Flats and Apartments to Rent	53
Flats and Apartments Wanted	54
Flowers	7
For Sale, Miscellaneous	40
Funeral Directors	6
Furnished Houses for Rent	95
Furnished Rooms to Rent	46
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent	51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted	52
House for Sale	78
In Memoriam	5
Listings Cancelled	97
Lost and Found	29
Lodges and Societies	35
Machinery	64
Marriages	3
Maternity and Convalescent Homes	36
Miscellaneous	37
Money to Loan	31
Monuments, Works	8
Music	34
Personal	21
Professional Directory	72
Property for Sale	80
Property Wanted	81
Poultry and Livestock	65
Room and Board	47
Room and Board Wanted	48
Situations Wanted—Female	18
Situations Wanted—Male	17
Summer Resorts	61
Teachers Wanted	75
Timber	30
To Exchange	22
To Rent—Miscellaneous	36
Unfurnished Houses to Rent	94
Wanted—Female Help	14
Wanted—Male Help	13
Wanted—Miscellaneous	44
Wanted to Borrow	82
Wanted to Buy—Houses	76
Wanted to Rent—Furnished Houses	97
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous	38
Wanted to Rent—Unfurnished Houses	88

2 DEATHS

STROYAN—On April 5, 1928, there passed away at the residence, Fair Bank, Gordon Head, B.C., William Ituan Stroyan, aged sixty-nine years, and born in Baslow, Derbyshire, Eneland, being a resident of this province for the past eighteen years. He is survived by two sons, A. E. Stroyan, of Vancouver, and J. S. Stroyan, of Coquitlam; two brothers, L. S. Stroyan, of Folkestone, England, and E. J. Stroyan, of Vancouver, one sister, Miss F. E. Stroyan, of Vancouver, also one niece, Miss N. F. Stroyan, of Gordon Head.

The remains are reposing at Heyward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock. Rev. F. Ryall will officiate. Interment will take place at Ross Bay Cemetery.

(Vancouver and Derbyshire papers please copy.)

CAIN—On April 7, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, William Cain, aged eighty-one years and nine months, born in Leeton, County Bedford, Eneland, and a resident of Mayne Island for many years, of late a guest at the Dominion Hotel. The late Mr. Cain is survived by one niece, Mrs. Ethel Palmer, of London, England.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, at 3.45 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiated and the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Miss L. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Laver wish to thank their many friends for kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral tokens sent during their bereavement in the loss of a loving father.

5 IN MEMORIAM

SWEET—In ever loving and happy memory of my dear and only son, J. Hales Sweet, B.A., Major, 72nd Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, killed in action at Vimy Ridge on Easter Monday, April 9th, 1917.

Splendid you passed, the great surrender made,
Into the light that never more shall fade;
Jesus lives! Hope triumphs in death!
But the sting of life (immortal)

CHEFFIELD—In dearest memory of our little Kenneth, end his Daddy, Charles Stanley.

"Safe in the arms of Jesus."

McCORKALL—In loving memory of James McCorkall, who passed away April 8, 1926.

A silent thought, a secret tear,
To keep his memory ever dear.

Inserted by his widow and family.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel: 1819 Quadra Street
Phones 3206, 6035 and 7448L

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Phone 488 Night and Day

McCALL BROTHERS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Johnson and Vancouver Sts. Phone 383

G. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
980 Quadra Street Phone 840
Licensed Mortician. Graduate Nurse

7 FLOWERS

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, Designs, etc. Phone 1064. 1431 Douglas.

7A FUNERAL DESIGNS

ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNERS, CORNER Flower Shop, View and Broad Sts. Phone 1990.

BALLANTYNE BROS.
Cut Flowers and Designs
820 Fort Street Phone 304
Greenhouses: North Quadra Street

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

J. MORTIMER & SON — STONE AND monumental work. 738 Courtney St. Phone 3802.

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works, 1401 May Street, phone 4817.

30 TIMBER

CROWN GRANT AND LICENSED TIMber for sale. Cruisers' reports and estimates furnished, with topographical maps. Lot brokers. Girdwood & Lewis, Ltd., 113-119 Pemberton Building.

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR TIMBER CO., LTD. TIMBER CRUISERS, VALUATORS AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS. Timber for sale in large or small tracts. Crown grant or licence, in any part of the province. 901-906 BALMORAL HOUSE, VICTORIA.

9 CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral. 8, 7, 8, 9 15. Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Mattins and Holy Communion, preacher, the Bishop of Columbia. 7.30 p.m., Evensong and sermon, preacher, the Dean. Church school, Junior, at 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

St. John's, Quadra Street. Easter Day. 7.45 a.m. Holy Communion. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, preacher, the Rector. 9 p.m., Children's service. 7.30 p.m., Evening Prayer, preacher, Rev. M. W. J. Bruce, M.A., Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Barnabas' Church, Cook and Caledonia. Car No. 9. Easter Day, Holy Communion, 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sung Eucharist, 11 a.m. Children's service, 9.30 p.m. Festal Evensong, 7.30 p.m.

St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Easter Day services: Holy Communion, 6, 7, 8, 9.30 and 12 (noon). Mattins and sermon, 11 a.m. Children's service, 3 p.m. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m., preacher, the Lord Bishop. Rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns, M.A.

St. Alban's, Belmont and Ryan. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Mattins, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m. Sunday school, 2.15 p.m.

St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt. Easter Day. 10.30 a.m. Hymn 171. Ps. 2 and 57. Holy Communion (choral). Caleb Simper: Hymns 186, 187, 520. 7 p.m. Hymn 164. Ps. 114 and 118. Anthem, "And Behold, There Was a Great Earthquake" (Caleb Simper); bass solo, Mr. B. T. White. Hymns 170 and 157.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, the Gorge. Easter Day services: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Mattins and Holy Communion. 7 p.m., Evensong (with solo) and sermon. "Easter with the Blackfoot Indians"

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Baptist Church. Pastor, Rev. Henry Knox. Easter services. 11 a.m., sermon, "The Easter Affirmation, He Is Risen." 7:30 p.m., Choral service. Easter music. Lord's Supper and reception of members at close of morning service.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

1105 Wharf Street. Today, at 11 a.m., Public lecture at 7.30 p.m. Subject, "The Gospel of Salvation." Everybody welcome. No collection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chambers end Pendere. Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for today, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room and lending library, 618 Sayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 9. Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading rooms.

FORUM HALL

717 Pandora Avenue. 7.00 p.m. F. Parrington, Subject, "Easter—Pagan or Christian—Which?" Questions end discussion. Everybody welcome.

NEW THOUGHT

New Thought Temple, 925 Pandora Ave. Dr. A. P. Barton end both services. 11 a.m., "Rolling Away the Stone." 7.00 p.m., "Holy Matrimony." Song service. 7.15 p.m., Cello solo. Mr. Gordon Wilson. Wednesday, 8 p.m., health lecture on "Outwitting Your Nerves."

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE
600 Campbell Building
11 a.m., speaker, Mrs. Glassford. Subject, "CHRIST IS RISEN"
7.30 p.m., speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant. Subject, "THE EASTER MESSAGE"
Special Music.
Sunday School, 11 a.m. Superintendent, H. Pike.
The S.S. will join with the morning service.
Tuesday, 3 p.m., Rest and Healing Hour.
Thursday, selected studies, 3 p.m.
Friday, 8 p.m., Silver Lining Club.
Noon Prosperity every day except Saturday.
Office hours, 9 to 4.
Reading room open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. S. Patterson (Moderator, Interim). Easter Sunday. Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. H. P. S. Hutchison, B.A. of Toronto. Sermon, "Woman, Why Weepest Thou?" (John xx. 15). Organ, "La Resurrexisse" (Handel). Solo, Mrs. Jackson. Solo, "The Nazerene" (Adams). Mrs. Bertram Mavell. Anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Vincent). Solo, Mrs. E. A. Estlin. Organ, "Festal March" (Stoter). Evening service, 7.30. Easter service of song and praise. Organ, "Easter Dawn" (Ashmall). Anthem, "King of Kings" (Simper). Solo, "The Resurrection Morn" (Rodney). Miss Catherine Kenning. Anthem, "The Victory of the Cross" (Willard). Solo, Mr. E. D. Durrant. Sermon, "The Best Is Yet to Be" (Peter i. 9, 3). Prayer, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp). Mr. A. W. Trevett. Anthem, "Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem" (Bleir).

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal. Humboldt end Blanshard. Rector, Rev. A. deB. Owen. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

ROSICRUCIAN

Rosicrucian Fellowship. Study class in "Cosmo-Conception." Friday, 8 p.m., Room 40, Arcade Bldg. New students invited.

THEOSOPHY

Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, 204 Jones Building. Today, 8 p.m., lecture by Mr. Richard Ruffle on "Easter, Its Origin and Meaning." All welcome.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

First United Church, corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street. Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Assistant minister, Rev. J. G. G. Bompas, B.A., B.D. Precentor, W. C. Pyle. 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach. 7.00 p.m., Easter musical service. All members of the Christian Church are invited to attend our Communion service which will be held Sunday morning and after the evening service. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m., intermediates and seniors, 11 a.m.; beginners, primaries and juniors. Morning Anthem, "The Lord Will Not Suffer" (Bach). Evening Anthem, "King of Kings" (Simper). Solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel), Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Anthem, "King All Glorious" (Barnby); soloists, Mrs. T. H. Rowden and Mr. J. P. Mitchell. Quartette, "Christ Arose" (Lowry). Misses M. Watson and E. Smith, Messrs. S. Saunders and G. Watson. Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), J. P. Mitchell. Anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin).

Centennial United, Gorge Road. 11 a.m., "The Power of an Endless Life." Sacramental service following. 7.30 p.m., "The New Life and the New Day." Music—"They Have Taken Away My Lord." "He Is Risen." "Day of Wonder, Day of Gladness." "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" Solo, "King Ever Glorious." Mr. P. Tupman. The illuminated Cross. Come to church. J. P. Westman, pastor.

10 COMING EVENTS

DANCE, A.O.F. HALL, SATURDAY night, 9:30. Ray Kinloch's Five-Piece Orchestra. 28 cents and 50 cents.

DANCE, A.O.F. HALL, EASTER MONDAY, 9 to 12. Kinloch's five-piece orchestra. Admission 85c end 50c.

FANCY DRESS PRIMROSE DANCE, Court Triumph, A.O.F., Foresters' Hall, April 20. Good prizes, good music. Admission 85c, with refreshments.

HARD TIMES DANCE, ROYAL OAK Hall, Monday, April 9. 9 till 12. Prizes, supper, lombola. Kinloch's Orchestra. 50c.

KNIGHTS AND DAMES OF THE Thistle—Meeting, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. Social dance following. Everybody welcome. Admission 50c. Ladies bring refreshments.

LAKE HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE — Regular dance, Wednesday, April 11. Dancing 9 to 1. Geard's Orchestra. Refreshments. Admittance 50 cents.

MONDAY, APRIL 9—EAGLES' MARCHing Club. Whist drive. Eagles' Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets. 8:30 p.m. Good prizes. Admission 25 cents.

PARTNER WHIST, MONDAY, APRIL 9 A.O.F. Hall, at 8.45. Good prizes. Admission 25 cents.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY, BRITANNIA Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold next meeting Tuesday, April 10, Y.W.C.A. Room, 8 o'clock.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

DAIRYMAN WANTED—MARRIED, NO children, smell house to look after. Small herd registered cattle. Must be good milker. Near city. Box 9968, Colonist.

ENGINEERS COACHED FOR CERTIFICates. Winterburn's School, Central Bldg.

EARN $10 TO $25 A WEEK IN YOUR spare time at home writing showcards. No canvassing or selling. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 54 Dominion Building, Toronto.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND CAR, OR WILL exchange for farm work. Apply J. Bradstock, Burbides Road, Keating, phone 3903.

WANTED—BOY TO HELP ON LARGE farm near Duncan. Reply stating age, experience, etc. Box 8311, Colonist.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP (Continued)

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

HERE IS A CHANCE TO LEARN A trade end earn while you learn. We have an opening for a few students on our new plan. Learn the automotive trade and earn 50 cents an hour. This is special, you must act at once. Get into a big pay trade.

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING SCHOOLS
910 View Street Phone 7858

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$10 TO $18 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blueprints and estimate costs. Send for plans and our book, "How to Read Blueprints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept., 2456, Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. 26th Street, Chicago, Ill.

PROFICIENT EXPERIENCED LINOleum layer with upholstery and window shade experience preferred; only expert line men need apply. State age, experience, salary expected for steady position. Box 7467, Colonist.

WANTED—AMATEUR TRAP DRUMMER for orchestra. Phone 5201Y.

WANTED—GOOD PAINTER. H. BURNS, phone 6377R.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, sleep in. Phone 3385R.

EASTER TERM NIGHT SCHOOL.
Special rate
SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL
Phone 929

GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; SLEEP IN. Phone, morning, 4721R.

LADY AS APPRENTICE TO HAIRdressing. Apply Beauty Salon, Woolworth Building.

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL—DAY night. 910 Hibben-Bone. Phone 2997.

SHAMPOONING, MARCELLING, PAPER curling, curling, haircutting, manicuring, at reduced prices. Phone 3590. B.C. School of Hairdressing, second floor, Heyward Building.

WANTED—DANCERS FOR STAGE. Particulars end address, Box 55, Colonist.

WANT A HOUSE - PARLORMAID? Phone 561.

WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL, OVER 35, live in or out. 1831 Vinine. Phone 908R.

WANTED—SMART YOUNG GIRL WILLing to learn cooking, general housework, sleep in. Box 9713, Colonist.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT housework. Box 16, Colonist.

WANTED — COMPANION - HELP AND housekeeper to take charge of house for five months, from April 15 next. Family consists of father end two girls, ages eleven end thirteen years. Phone 5350L.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CHOCOlate dipper, good wages end permanent position. Box 86, Colonist.

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL AS COOK-housekeeper; good home, references. Phone 5401L, before 9.30 a.m., or after 7 p.m.

WE ARE NOW ENROLLING STUDENTS end for our Spring class in hairdressing end allied subjects. Particulars at 926 Sayward Building. Phone 3890.

WOMAN TO COOK ON FARM, SAANICH District. Box 12, Colonist.

16 AGENTS WANTED

PORTRAIT AGENTS — WRITE FOR catalogue end prices. United Art Limited, 4 Brunswick, Toronto.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOY WITH WHEEL WANTS WORK; would like farm work. Phone 4670R.

MAN AND WIFE WILL TAKE CHARGE of your weekend house for free rent; disengaged May 1; bonds or references. Apply Box 4, Colonist.

OLD COUNTRY MILK ROUNDSMAN, smart end early riser, seeks situation; can drive horse. Apply Box 41, Colonist.

SEWER, CEMENT, ROCK WORK, EXrevating. G. Murray. Phone 3668L.

TAYLOR AND COLTON, THE HANDY men. Phone 6958R.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN MUST HAVE immediate employment; life experience retail grocery end general merchandise; timekeeper, storekeeper; good education; references, city or country. Box 9965, Colonist.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

CUMBER—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, kalsomining. Phone 8265L.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOmining. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Moderate prices. Thomas Allan, 3663 Fifth Street. Phone 4377Y.

18 CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, BUNGALOWS, GARages, fences, roof repairs. Free estimate. K. P. Irvine. Phone 6351R.

CARPENTER AND FINISHER WANTS job, 30 years' experience. Phone 7984L.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE secretary of local union, 917.

19 GARDENERS

LAWNS, ROCKERIES, GARDENS CARED for. Best grass seed, 65 cents lb., delivered. B. Franklin, phone 6076R.

ROSE AND TREE PRUNING, LAWNS laid down. Perennial borders planted. Phone 7284L.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE GIRL WOULD LIKE POSITION, taking out children afternoons. Phone 5239L.

CAPABLE ENGLISH WOMAN DESIRES morning housework or care of children, moderate wage. Box 25, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED CAMP COOK WISHES a position immediately, up to 19 men. Address Box 6, Colonist.

LADY WANTS POST, LADY HELP; UNdertake cooking. Box 5, Colonist.

WELL KNOWN COLORED GIRL WANTS work, 85c an hour. Phone 4223R.

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE POSITION in store, experienced. Phone 4670R.

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE POSITION as stenographer. Box 7164, Colonist.

21 PERSONAL

A HINT—PROMPT NO DISPUTED claims. None better, none cheaper. Everything for Victoria. Modern life insurance. A.O.U.W., 209 Union Building. Then why send a million dollars yearly away in policy payments to enrich outsiders?

A GOOD IDEA! WHY NOT GET A pianist for your next party? For rates telephone 2511L.

CORDOVA BAY STAGE (C. O. SMITH) leaves opposite St. James Hotel, Good Friday, at 11 a.m. and 8.15 p.m. Saturday, 1.30 and 8.15. Sunday, 11 a.m. end 8.15 p.m. Phone 1999.

CRYSTAL GAZING. W. P. KIBLER. BY appointment only. Phone 8408 or 3995Y.

EWEN BANKS — MARCELLING, HAIRcutting, etc., in your home. Marcel, 75c; haircut, 35c. Phone 8171LI.

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE satisfaction, write it to the "Watch Bench," Brown Block, Broad Street. Main spring, 1; cleaning, $1. Work guaranteed. Opposite Spencer's.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED AT THE "Lawn Mower Hospital." 612 Cormorant Street.

MADAME LEONA WRIGHT, HEALTH tonic beverage rheumatism remedy, indigestion. 1036 Hillside, Victoria, B.C.

MARCELLING AND HAIRCUTTING IN your home; experienced operator. Phone 4061R1.

MADAME OLIVIA, CLAIRVOYANT, 3 Haynes Bldg. 721½ Fort St. Phone 1296.

PARENTS WISHING TO LEAVE YOUNG child, about four, in private home in country, trained care, physical and mental needs attended to. $50 month. Write Box 74, Colonist.

SAFETY RAZORS RESHARPENED, 25c and 35c per dozen. China repaired. 730 Fort Street.

TO BE ABLE TO SLEEP ALL NIGHT is worth a lot of money. A course of treatments with the Original Wilshire 1-on-a-co Belt is not expensive, but the results are wonderful. Your health is important. Office hours, 10 noon to 8 p.m. Phone 3362. Note the number, 804 Sayward Building.

TRY DEIGHTON'S NEW METHOD SHOE salline at 790 Hillside Avenue.

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

22 TO EXCHANGE

A MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in; suitable for apartments, large lot, will consider some well located acreage for equity.

J. N. HOLLAND, 906 Pemberton Block.

CHARLES F. EAGLES, SPECIALIST IN exchanging properties. Confidential listings. Reliable service. 811 Sayward Blk.

LET'S TRADE—SIXTY-EIGHT ACRES, splendid land, twenty cultivated, new modern bungalow, hot and cold water, bath, laundry tubs, breakfast nook, sunroom, outbuildings, cow, horse, heifer, all kinds implements, 300 hens, fruit, etc. $15,000; trade for city or Oak Bay.

LET'S TRADE—Modern seven-rooms, off Oak Bay Avenue, to trade for house and few acres outside.

LET'S TRADE—Sleeps end apartment building, on main street, $8,000, take prairie land for half payment.

LET'S TRADE—Point Grey, Vancouver, lot value $500, as part of first payment on six rooms, not to exceed $3,000.

P. R. CARLOW
917 Sayward Building Phone 46

MODERN SEVEN-ROOM SUBURBAN home, large grounds. Wants Sidney acreage, 1 1-2 acres, orchard, etc. Modern six-room house. Wants small home in city. Andrews Realty, phone 2736.

NEAR UTICA, NEW YORK, RICH SECtion—Good 117-acre farm, 10-room house, barns, alfalfa, fruit end shade trees, 3 wells, all-year-round stream; suitable for dairy, turkeys, beavers, close rail, stores, school. Price $8,800. Want B.C. improved, town or country. Owner, P.O. Box 379, Orange, California.

COBBLE HILL DISTRICT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, WE HAVE A good six-roomed bungalow 1 1-3 acres waterfront, near city, for good or prepolition. About $4,000. Cobble Hill district.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.
W. O. Wallace & J. W. Archer
1230 Broad Street
Agents British General Fire Insurance Co.

VANCOUVER PROPERTY — LARGE corner 11-room house, furnished, to exchange for Victoria property or farm in vicinity, vacant or improved. Submit particulars to 512 Georgia Street W.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN SPLENDID condition; high part Fairfield; exchange for 5-room bungalow in good condition, sea view preferable. Box 109, Colonist.

70 ACRES LAND, EIGHT-MILE CIRCLE, Saanich, for a home in or near city. Will put up or assume. F. F. Hines, 906 Pemberton Building.

23 EDUCATIONAL

ANYONE CAN LEARN SPEEDWRITING, the easy natural system of shorthand. Day and evening classes. Only address 756 Broughton Street.

B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL, KNOWN throughout Canada and Western States. We get results. Phone 4301R or 164.

DOMINION CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINAtions next month. Special coaching for stenographers. Sprott-Shaw School. Phone 929.

EASTER TERM NIGHT SCHOOL.
Special rate
SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL
Phone 929

MRS. WILFRID ORD, L.T.C.L., VOICE culture, public speaking, elocution and dramatic art. 715 Fort Street, phone 329.

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL. DAY night. 910 Hibben-Bone. Phone 2997.

ROCKLANDS ACADEMY ("SPROTTShaw"). High School and Collegiate courses, special coaching and private tuition. Phone 928 for particulars. Sprott-Shaw School.

J. J. McLOUGHLIN, M.A. (MEDALIST) Classics, Math., Etc. Tutor
Corner Fernwood and Gladstone

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 GOVERNment Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 3714.

24 MUSIC

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR AND ALL stringed instruments taught by W. O. Flewelling, 1116 Broad Street. Phone 1862. Res. phone 1111Y1. Hours, 1 to 8 p.m., except Saturdays.

MANDOLIN, GUITAR, BANJO, TAUGHT. Mrs. L. Attfield, 137 Stobers Bldg. Phone 4469L1, 1784 for appointment.

UKULELE AND BANJUKE — LATEST strokes and music. Mrs. B. Tully, 5016R.

24A PIANO

INEXPENSIVE, RAPID AND THOROUGH. The Dasmar Poster method for beginners. Mrs. B. Tully, phone 5016R.

MISS FOX, TEACHER OF PIANO. Lessons at pupils' homes. Phone 9488L.

24B VIOLIN

ERNEST SEMPLE, VIOLINIST AND teacher. Phones Studio, 3647, and Res. 2198.

25 DANCING

BORIS NOVIKOFF, RUSSIAN BALLET. Mrs. Foot's Music Studio, 745 Yates Street, phones 1858 and 6730.

VICTORIA STUDIO OF DANCING. Hocker Building. Miss Partingdon. Phone 8110, after 2.

26 DRESSMAKING

AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, work by day; good references. Phone 5730L.

ALTERATIONS PROMPTLY DONE; porch dresses, kimonos; prices very moderate. Suite 110-111, first floor Beverley Apartments, Yates Street.

AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, thoroughly reliable. Phone 6613L.

DRESSMAKING—LOOSE COVERS, ETC. Phone 4294R.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, $2.50 per day. Mrs. Dawson, 7781L.

FOR SALE—CHILDREN'S SCHOOL dresses, 75c to $1. Box 96, Colonist.

FURS REMODELED, CHOKERS A specialty. Moderate charge. Phone 7761L.

LADIES' DRESSES FROM $8.50 UP. Children's outfits, coats, dresses, underwear. Prices reasonable. Phone 5823R.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A LEATHER CAMERA CASE, ON Malahat Drive. Finder please phone 3398L.

LOST—BLACK LABRADOR DOG, NAME on collar, "Jackson." Oak Bay Boathouse. Phone 5073R.

LOST—POCKETBOOK CONTAINING valuable papers and cheques and bills. Reward. 819Y.

LOST—GREY PURSE CONTAINING money and glasses, in Oak Bay street car or at Junction. Phone 3380LS. Reward.

LOST—ON THURSDAY, ON YATES OR Oak Bay Avenue, between Quadra and Bank, fur choker. Finder please phone 5866R.

LOST—TWO TICKETS, VICTORIA TO Everett, via Seattle (shopping district). Finder phone 9738L3.

LOST—LADIES' LEATHER PURSE, CONtaining sum of money, keys and receipts. Phone 7434L. Reward.

LOST — WEDNESDAY NOON, RED leather handbag containing keys and change. Finder please return to New England Market, Yates Street. Reward.

29 LOST AND FOUND (Continued)

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE COLLIE dog, bob tail. H. Stanley, 306 Edward Street. Phone 1019. Reward.

LOST—ON CAREY ROAD OR GLANford Avenue, April 5, two Spencer Library books, shoes and other sent's personal effects, from bag on car. Will finder communicate with A. Buck, Sidney, phone 70F.

PARTY SEEN TAKING DRUM FROM Four Mile House on Friday would save further trouble by returning same.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

AGREEMENTS FOR SALE AND MORTgages purchased. Money to loan. Foot & Manzer, barristers and solicitors, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE. AT 7%. ON APPRAISED SECURITY.

Real Estate Insurance
DOUGLAS, MACKAY & CO., (VICTORIA) LIMITED
Phone 817 1214 Broad Street

MONEY TO LOAN—$15,000, AT 7%, ON improved property. Building loans acceptable. H. O. Delby & Co., Ltd., 634 View Street (opp. Spencer's).

SMALL AND LARGE SUMS ALWAYS available on approved security, at lowest current rate of interest. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad St.

SEVEN PER CENT MONEY AVAILABLE in a limited amount on first mortgages, good improved residential property. The Royal Trust Company, Belmont House, Victoria.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN AT 7% on first mortgages. Phone 2641. Wise & Co., Ltd., 109 Pemberton Building.

MONEY TO LOAN

SEVERAL SUMS TO BE LENT ON MORTGAGES. IMPROVED SECURITY

SEVEN PER CENT

SWINERTON & McBRADE, LIMITED
640 FORT STREET

$1,000.00 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgage. Apply 115, ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD., 1210 Broad Street. Realtors.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

ALL YOUR TRASH WILL BRING YOU cash, such as rags, bottles, also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else, call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone 8188.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES RESHARPened, single edge 25 cents dozen, double edge 35 cents dozen. Peden Bros. Phone 817. 610-1 Fort Street.

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, hammed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1897 Gladstone Ave.

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

AMPHION HALL FOR RENT. 730 Yates Street. Fully equipped kitchen, large ladies' and gents' cloakroom, steam heat, hot water, sprung floor, thirty card tables and fifty folding chairs. Everything new and clean. The Griffith Co., phone 1442.

FOR RENT—VACANT LOT, 50 x 100, ON Government Street. Good factory site or garage corner. Would consider a good rental. Apply D. Fraser, Colonist Office.

GARAGE FOR RENT, VANCOUVER AND McClure. Phone 5095L.

RENT A PIANO AT KENT'S—$41 YATES
Short or Longer Period

YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY
$8.50 WEEKLY FOR A PIANO.
BUY NOW—NO INTEREST.
THE KENT PIANO CO., LTD.
641 Yates Street

39 WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT FOR SHORT TIME, hand stump-puller. Phone 7460L1.

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

SECONDHAND LUMBER, ENOUGH FOR a garage, 12 x 16. New doors, made hinges and 15 lbs. spikes 4 inch. Phone after 6 p.m., 6660L.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

BOY'S FAWN SPRING COAT, SEVENeight years), perfect, $4. Phone 5010R.

LADY'S OR MISSES' BLUE VELVET Spring hat, cost $10, sell $3. Phone 5010R.

40D FURNITURE

A STEEL RANGE, ALSO 9-PIECE Chesterfield suite. Phone 1171XI.

SPECIAL FOR APRIL
ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND FURNIture, office fixtures, safes, cash registers; also buy at highest prices. Sidney West Furniture Mart, 736 Fort St.; 6141.

BARGAIN — LARGE UPHOLSTERED cedar chest, as new, only $10. Oddy's, 1613 Douglas St.

CARPET SALE — ISLAND WINDOW & Carpet Cleaning Co., 617 Fort. Phone 3815. Between Quadra and Vancouver. W. H. Hughes.

DAY BEDS FROM ..... $ 8.00
Sleepy Hollow chairs $20.00
Oak secretaire $35.00
Centre tables from ..... $ 2.00

ISLAND EXCHANGE, LTD.
Phone 9408 730 Fort Street

FOR SALE CHEAP HEAVY TIENTSIN rug, 12.0 x 13. Phone 6542L.

QUEEN ANNE HANDSOME DINING suite, half price, bargain. $175. Phone 594.

SNAP — 3 SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, IN good condition; only $10. Oddy's, 1613 Douglas St.

WE SELL TO SATISFY
British Furniture Mart. 749-747 Fort St.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KENT'S
For the Advancement of Music
BABY, PARLOR AND CONCERT GRAND PIANOS
PRICES FROM $350 UP TO $900
NO INTEREST — FREE DELIVERY
Trade Your Old Piano (100% Honest Allowance) In On a Grand Piano
THE KENT PIANO CO., LTD.
841 Yates Street
The Reliable Piano Store for 65 Years.

BELL PIANO, $150; CONN LONG MODEL cornet, $75; Ludwig drum and traps, $75. Hickline, 741 Pendosa.

COTTAGE PIANO, WALNUT CASE AND good tone, must sell by Monday, leaving city, $125. Col. Carey, 2090 Byron Street, Oak Bay.

EDISON MAHOGANY PHONOGRAPH with Victor attachment; cost $400; also records, Edison and Victor; sell $200. Box 96, Colonist.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO, IN A1 condition. Phone 9588Y.

PIANO FOR SALE, CHEAP. COL. CAREY, 2090 Byron Street, Oak Bay.

40F RADIO

FOR SALE—BALKITE A B ELIM

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

55 FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT (Continued)

STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW, ST. PATRICK Street, Oak Bay, attractive design. Two large corner lots, all in picturesque garden. Garage. Immediate possession. $55 month. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished, at Cadboro Bay, modern plumbing, $35 per month. Apply F. V. Hobbs, Cadboro Bay Store.

FURNISHED

TWO stucco bungalows on Foul Bay; three and four rooms $31.50

UNFURNISHED

New stucco bungalow, Fairfield 45.00
Four-room stucco duplex, James Bay 35.00
Two flats of 3 rooms ...... $15.00 and 20.00

J. A. WALKER & CO., LTD.
1105 Government St. Phone 1486

3 ROOMS, MODERN, WATERFRONT. Phone 3743, 1609 Crescent, Foul Bay.

56 UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO RENT

PEMBERTON & SON

1141 CALEDONIA AVE.—7-ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, good condition, easy walking distance from town. New vacant. $25 per month.

625 Fort St. Phone 388

6-ROOM HOUSE, METCHOSIN, PARTLY furnished; 1 acre land, city water $15.00
7-room fully modern house; 10 acres; good private beach 30.00
F. F. Higgs, 206 Pemberton Bldg.

A SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 523 SPRINGFIELD Avenue, vacant 15th March; rent $20. D. Fraser, Colonist Office, or 613 Esquimalt Road. Phone 1322R.

BUNGALOW, ON SEAFRONT, SIX rooms; garage, sheltered garden; $30 a month, near Victoria links. Miss Payne, Goatlands, Sidney.

CLEAN TWO-ROOMED COTTAGE, PLASTERED, light, water, use of phone, large garden. Phone 7339X1.

CADBORO BAY HOUSE TO RENT FOR camping. Phone 401.

FOR RENT — NINE-ROOM MODERN residence, good location; garage, furnace, garden, good outlook. $40 per month. 1472 Fort Street. D. H. Bale, phone 1160.

FOR RENT—6-ROOM HOUSE, 923 COLville Road; basement, furnace, garage. Apply 860 Ellery Street. Phone 4106L.

TWO MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, close in, $18 and $20 per month; free water.

J. N. HOLLAND
208 Pemberton Blk.

TO RENT—SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE, newly papered, very clean; close in, $30, including water. Phone 4191.

TO RENT AFTER MARCH 15, FIVE-roomed house and garage at 958 Pine Street, Victoria West; $25, including water. Phone 515.

WATERFRONT HOME, 8 ROOMS, PERfectly modern; boating accommodation; garage. Vacant today. Phone 973 Patterson Realty.

1218 PRINCESS AVE.—TWO BEDROOMS, living-room, kitchen, pantry and bath; garage, rent, $18.

C. S. MARCHANT
Phone 3674 130 Pemberton Bldg.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BURTON AVENUE. Large garden. $19.

L. M. ROSEVEAR Phone 5600

6-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE, FURNACE, fireplaces; all newly decorated throughout; choice location in Fairfield. Rent, $35 per month. E. E. Heath, 635 Yates Street, phone 874.

7-ROOMED MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW, hot water heating, garage; corner lot, walking distance to town. Immediate possession. Rent $35. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

58 WANTED TO RENT—UNFURNISHED HOUSES

WANTED—FULLY MODERN DWELLING, six or seven rooms, for good tenant. Hot water heating preferred. Heisterman, Forman & Co., 608 View Street. Phone 55.

WANTED TO RENT A PARTLY FURnished or unfurnished 4 or 5-roomed house, modern; adults only; on car line or near town. Box 41, Colonist.

WE HAVE A LARGE WAITING LIST OF tenants for houses in all parts of the city; list with us for immediate results. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street, phone 1076.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAY AT THE BUENA Vista Hotel, Cowichan Bay. Under new management.

SUMMER TIME

LAKEFRONTAGE
2 acres, Shawnigan Lake $385
Lot on Florence Lake $115
Lot on Prospect Lake $500

SALT WATER FRONTAGE—
2 acres, Saseenos $750
1.18 acres, Saseenos $800

100 feet of beautifully wooded frontage being part of Mr. Carmichael's Summer home, on pick location, with nice beach $1,200
Also improved places with cottages.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
1510 Broad Street Realtors

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

A SUMMER COTTAGE AT BRENTwood, three-roomed, furnished, at $600. Half cash. Lot 50 x 120. T. B. Monk & Co., 613 View, Room 11, Arcade Block.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE $150

BEST, most convenient Summer homesites on Glen Lake. Alex Page, Sooke Road at Happy Valley Corner.

QUALICUM—THE TIME WILL SOON be here when you will wish for a house for the Summer at this famous bathing beach. Rents are very high then and houses difficult to get. WHY NOT OWN YOUR OWN? You can buy it for next to nothing. It has four rooms, plastered, basement, bathroom and pantry, nice lot, all fenced; garage. Nothing wrong with it, but owner can use money. Price for quick sale $1200

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 388

SUMMER AT GLEN LAKE—CAMP OR homesites of nearly an acre, on sunny side of lake. Warm bathing and nice shade. $475, on easy terms. Alder & Sons, Ltd., 217 Central Bldg. Phone 3015.

WANTED TO RENT FOR TWO MONTHS —Summer camp, Yellow Point or vicinity. Box 91, Colonist.

BUY YOUR SUMMER HOME NOW

$1800—PARTLY FURNISHED ATtractive 4-room bungalow, with 150 feet waterfrontage, Langford Lake. Rowboat included.

$2500—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEST part Cordova Bay, ½ acre land. This is a very fine property, 47 feet on beach, 250 feet deep, 80 feet frontage on road. Land is worth price asked alone.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
Phone 5593 1303 Douglas St.

62 MATERNITY AND CONVALESCENT HOMES

HOLLY LODGE, MOUNT TOLMIE. PRIvate convalescent home; beautiful grounds, experienced nurse. Phone 4061L1.

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

63A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BROODY HENS, $3 EACH, ELK LAKE Poultry Farm, Royal Oak.

BROODY WYANDOTTE FOR SALE, $2. Phone 4246L.

BABY CHICKS FROM OUR PRIZEwinning White Wyandottes, 25 cents each. K. and M. A. Barnes, 1245 Blenkinsop Road. Phone 7460R3, evenings.

CORNISH GAME COCKEREL, $1.75; Plymouth Rock rooster, $1.25; day-old R.I.R. chicks. Box 10,100, Colonist.

BUTTERFIELD'S LEGHORNS

DAY-OLD chicks and hatching eggs from the stock that won the 1925-1926 Vancouver Island contest, and came second in 1926-1927. Write for catalogue J. C. Butterfield, Saanichton, B.C. Phone Keating 15X.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS AND A BROODY hen, cheap. Phone 7763L1.

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

FOR SALE—R.I.R. BREEDING PENS, hatching eggs and cockerels. P. N. Welch, En-Ba-Bane, Langford, V.I.

FOR SALE — WHITE WYANDOTTE hatching eggs and chicks. Phone 6876.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE BABY chicks. Solly's strain. Phone 3870L.

POULTRY RAISERS CAN LEARN SOMEthing to their advantage about Briquettes by writing or calling at the office of Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd., 635 Fort Street.

WE BUY ALL KINDS LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY.
ISLAND MEAT CO., LTD.
Palmer Station
Phone 5891

WHITE LEGHORN HATCHING EGGS and chicks, from the same strain that won the Vancouver Exhibition egg-laying contest, 1927. A. Adams, Lake Hill, phone 3745L2.

250 FIVE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS, CROSSED between White Leghorn and Wyandotte, one Buckeye brooder, 500-chick, one Chatham incubator, 100-chick, the lot for $125. Box 105, Colonist.

HATCHING EGGS

BARRED ROCK AND PEKIN DUCK eggs, guaranteed fertile. Incubators filled. Phone 4065X1.

BUFF ORPINGTON SETTINGS, $1.25. White Leghorns, $1. Dunn. Phone 3519R.

HATCHING EGGS—S.C. WHITE LEGhorns, noted New Zealand strain; pens headed registered males; $1 setting. A. V. Lang, phone 2955L1.

WHITE LEGHORN HATCHING EGGS, $1.10 per setting. Wyandottes, $1.25 per setting. Phone 4536L. We will deliver.

WHITE WYANDOTTE, BARRED ROCK and Rhode Island Red hatching eggs, $8.50 hundred; $1.25 dozen. Day-old chicks, $25 hundred. White Leghorn eggs, $7 hundred; chicks, $17 hundred. John A. Stewart, Elk Lake Poultry Farm, Royal Oak, and Public Market. Phone Colquitz 35F.

WHITE WYANDOTTE, RHODE ISLAND Red, Pekin duck hatching eggs. Phone 4181R2.

63C CATTLE

A GOOD FRESH COW FOR SALE. Phone 6325R.

FOR SALE—NICE JERSEY-HOLSTEIN, milking five gallons. Apply George Dallon, Luxton.

FOR SALE—THREE HOLSTEIN COWS, due to freshen in a few days. Phone 3866R.

FOR SALE—GUERNSEY-JERSEY COW, five years old, giving 2½ gallons. Apply Bray's Stable, Johnson Street.

JERSEY-GUERNSEY, 3 YEARS, DUE TO freshen 13th April, came in last time 4½ gallons. Geo. Wells, 5510 Saanich Rd.

63F DOGS

AIREDALE MALE PUP, 9 WEEKS, thoroughbred; $10. Phone 5772L.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES AND grown dogs from international champion and imported stock. Bank Bay Kennels. Phones 1755-1556.

PUP WANTED AT ONCE. GOOD HOME, any breed except Spitz or Pomeranian. Box 25, Colonist.

63E GOATS

GOAT'S MILK DELIVERED. RICHARDS Goat Dairy. Phone Belmont 44R.

ONE GOAT, MILKING HALF GALLON a day, one due in few days, cheap. Apply 25 Hampton Road, near Burnside. No phone.

TWO REGISTERED GOATS, GIVING 3 quarts each. Cheap, as we have to dispose of them. 843 Craigflower Road.

WANTED—HORNLESS GOAT, FRESH, not less than three quarts. State cheapest price. Box 73, Colonist.

63X MISCELLANEOUS

CREAM SEPARATOR, DE LAVAL NO. 15, cost $100; like new, $35. 558 Johnson Street. Phone 2671.

FIVE NINE-WEEKS PIGS FOR SALE. Hoole, Elk Lake. Phone Col. 25T.

FOR LIVESTOCK HAULING AND GENeral trucking phone Hubbard. 463R.

INCUBATOR—CHATHAM, 100-EGG CApacity, like new; $10. 3107 Shelbourne Street. Phone 452.

WANTED, TO SELL AT THE CITY Market, every Saturday, at 11 o'clock, all kinds of livestock, poultry and other miscellaneous. A. H. McPherson, auctioneer. Phone 5365L1.

65 AUTOMOBILES

NOTE OUR NEW LOCATION — ON April 9 we will be located at 930 Johnson Street, former C. & C. building. Repairs, accessories, storage; special monthly rates on day storage. Lillie's Garage. Phone 395.

65A FOR SALE

A BARGAIN, ESSEX COACH, 1925; JUST overhauled throughout, a sweet running little car; new balloon tires, disc wheels, automatic windshield cleaner, radiator shutter and numerous other desirable features; this car is now in the paint shop being refinished; color can be chosen to suit purchaser; below market price at $650. One only, Ford touring, 1920 model; starter and demountable rims, fair shape, $75.

W. FRANK CAMERON
549-553 View Street Phone 1588

A GENUINE BUY
1922 Packard 8 touring, engine rebored, top and upholstery good; $450, or nearest offer. Sellens, "Lafalet," Langford Lake.

A SNAP — 1924 CHEVROLET COUPE, A-1 shape, new Duco paint; owner leaving city. $365, terms. 615 Government Street.

BIG "SIX" STUDEBAKER, 7-PASSENger touring car, perfect order, $300. Or exchange. Phone 7017L1.

AUTO BARGAINS

CHEV. COUPE, overhauled, new Duco, $325; Hudson 7-pass., in first-class shape, $450; Ford touring, starter model, $75; Studebaker Special Six, 1923 model, $550; Cadillac 7-pass., glass enclosure, $850. TRUCK PARTS for 2-ton Giant, Republic, Federal, Maxwell, Commerce. Solid tires and wheels.

TIRES, 32x4, 33x4, 34x4, 33x500, 34x577, 33x495, from $5 up.

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
937 View Street Phone 3538

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH, VERY little used. A snap, $775 cash, or easy terms. Apply Box 9305, Colonist.

CHEVROLET BUG SPECIAL, $100. Phone 3877.

$875

CHANDLER SEDAN, BEST BUY IN THE CITY. SEE CAR AT CORNER VIEW AND VANCOUVER STREETS.

K. HENRY & CO.
PHONE 7

ESSEX BARGAIN—$390, 1922 COACH, new condition; owner must sell. 515 Superior.

FORD COUPE, 1926; OWNER LEAVING for the East Tuesday; $379 or best offer. Phone 8539L.

FORD BUG FOR SALE, CHEAP. 1203 Whittaker Street.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX FOUR-WHEELdrive truck and trailer, equipped with steel bunks and tie chains; suitable for logging or pole contractor. Terms if desired. Apply Pacific Box Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

FORD TOURING. Leaving town Wednesday, must sacrifice, $175. Apply Box 9903, Colonist.

FEDERAL TRUCKS. CAMERON MOTOR Co., local distributors, 844 Fort Street. Phone 4832.

FOR SALE—SIX-CYLINDER BUG. FOR particulars phone 3905Y.

FOR SALE—1925 MASTER "6" BUICK touring. Phone 5667R.

FORD (STARTER MODEL), GOOD ENgine, tires, running order, $55 (quick sale). Phone 3393 or 1051L.

GENUINE BARGAIN — 1927 ESSEX coach, super six; fully equipped, $750 or near offer. Splendid condition. Phone 6249L.

McLAUGHLIN SPECIAL SIX COUPE, four-passenger. This car is in beautiful condition, has only done 9,000 miles. An ideal lady's car. Phone 786, or Box 119, Colonist.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"

AT 1010 YATES STREET
You Will Always Get a
GOOD DEAL ON A USED CAR
Watch Our Windows for "SPECIALS"
They Are Outstanding Buys, Both
As To Condition and Value

TODAY'S BEST BUY

164—FORD ROADSTER, 1927 model. Privately owned. Ruckstell axle, re-Ducoed, in fine mechanical condition. Reduced for quick sale $135

OTHER GOOD BUYS

158—BUICK "4" COACH. TIRES, PAINT and upholstery in exceptionally fine order, mechanically perfect $625

190—FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1924 model; this car is in fine order, in appearance, and mechanically perfect $410

178—STAR TOURING, 1924 model, re-Ducoed, splendid running condition $350

57—WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING, model 20. This car has been completely overhauled, and is in fine running order $525

ESTABLISHED 1893
THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 YATES 1025 YATES
PHONE 697 PHONE 118
OPEN EVENINGS
"IF YOU GET IT AT PLIMLEY'S IT'S ALL RIGHT"

1927
STAR TOURING

HERE IS A LATE MODEL TOURING that is in very fine condition and of course looks like new. We are selling it at a special low price and you will appreciate it's downright good value.

A. W. CARTER, LIMITED
Hudson Super-Six and Essex Super-Six
831 Yates Street Phone 260

FIFTY CARS AT REDUCED PRICES

POPULAR MAKES AND LATE MODELS — ALL THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND SOLD WITH OUR COMPLETE GUARANTEE TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

1927 FORD TOURING $375
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE $350
1925 FORD SEDAN $400
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN $850
1926 ESSEX COACH $685
1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN $975

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD
Yates at Quadra St.

MONDAY'S VALUES IN RECONDITIONED CARS
ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF MOTORING NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE

TOURING CAR, reconditioned, refinished in new lacquer $225
1926 COUPE, new rear end, new battery, 5 balloon tires. Guaranteed at $450
TUDOR SEDAN, a five-passenger closed car for $198
1925 TUDOR SEDAN, 5 balloon tires, motor completely overhauled. Real value at $390

Terms Open Evenings Trades
NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY, LTD
Phone 4900

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD
THE HOME OF STUDEBAKER PLEDGE PLAN RECONDITIONED CARS

OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN, a very serviceable small car, in beautiful condition $795
Guaranteed for 30 days' free service on adjustments

CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN, like new, fully equipped, for $695
Guaranteed, 5 days' trial

STAR SPORT TOURING, 1926 model, with trunk and trunk rack $525

Properly reconditioned in accordance with Studebaker Pledge.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

1925 JEWETT DE LUXE TOURING $850
1923 FORD TOURING $100
Both in First Class Condition and Honest Bargains.

THE MECHANICAL MOTOR WORKS, LIMITED
1515 Oak Bay Avenue Phone 5984
Distributors for Morris cars.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1926 STUDEBAKER Sedan. This car looks and runs like new. New rubber and has had the best of care $1200
1926-7 HUPMOBILE "8" Sedan, has numerous extras and is in excellent condition $1485

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (VICTORIA) Limited
909 Yates Street Phone 3179
Open Evenings, 7 Till 8 o'Clock

LOW PRICES ON GUARANTEED USED CARS

1927 DODGE, Four-Door Sedan, like new $1150
1927 ESSEX Four-Door Sedan, priced for a quick sale $850
1924 FORD Tudor Sedan, new Duco finish $325
1926 JEWETT Six Coach, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes $895
STUDEBAKER Light Six $325
EXCELSIOR Motorcycle, 3-speed with sidecar $150

See the New
GRAHAM-PAIGE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
Prices from $1,395, Fully Equipped

EVE BROS., LIMITED
900 Fort Street

H. A. DAVIE LTD. USED CARS ENJOY AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK SEDAN $1550
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $550
DODGE COUPE $550
STAR SPORT $525
NASH SEDAN $1000
Others from $75 up.

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Agency
980 Yates Street Phone 6000

CLARKE'S GARAGE
931 View St.
BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING, 4 NEW tires, $200. 1923 Chevrolet coupe, $300. 1924 Willys-Knight touring, $350. 1922 Ford touring, $85. 1924 Hudson sedan, Balloon tires, 33 x 6.20. 2-ton Federal-Knight. 3½-ton Packard and trailer, $1,250. Contract job with truck. It is earning $20 to $30 a day. This is a chance for a real truck driver. Trailer from 1 to 3-ton, solid tires. We carry a full line of truck parts.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

THE NEW DODGE BROTHERS

STANDARD SIX HAS ARRIVED, AND CAN BE VIEWED AT OUR SHOWROOMS. THE MOST POWERFUL CAR FOR ITS WEIGHT IN THE WORLD, ENDOWED WITH TREMENDOUS ACCELERATION AND SPEED. PRICES FROM $1,410 AT VICTORIA, B.C.

1927 DODGE BROTHERS Special Sedan, upholstered in Spanish leather. Many accessories, and equal to a new car in every way. Outstanding value $1100

1925 DODGE BROTHERS Special Sedan, upholstered in leather, disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, and many other accessories. Recently overhauled and re-Ducoed. A good family car $800

1924 DODGE BROTHERS Special Touring Car, just completely overhauled and re-Ducoed; equipped with disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, etc. Good rubber and good top. Dependable $500

1920 DODGE BROTHERS Four-Door Sedan. Upholstery in first-class shape. A closed car which has a lot of good service in it yet $195

1926 CHEVROLET Touring, with special equipment, which includes front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, step plates, etc. Just completely overhauled $500

1926 FORD Panel Delivery. Motor completely overhauled and reconditioned. Certainly a wonderful buy at the price of $250

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 479 Open Evenings 925 Yates St.

GOOD CHEAP BUYS

Chevrolet Touring, good condition $100
Star Touring $125
Overland Four-Door Sedan $250
Dodge Touring $150
McLaughlin Master Six 7-Passenger $50
McLaughlin, 1920 ...... $100
Ford Roadster, 1921 ...... $100

McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS, LTD.
Oakland and Pontiac
Phone 1698 933 Yates St.
Open Evenings

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

TAKE NOTICE that we intend offering at Public Auction (Maynard & Sons, Pandora Avenue), on May 5, 1928, unless charges are paid before date of sale, Ford Touring Car, Engine No. 331415, British Columbia Licence No. 11027 (1926), registered in the name of Donald Ralph Peter Butt, address Duncan, B.C.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED

McLAUGHLIN 7-PASS., 1924. First-class shape $850
CHANDLER SEDAN, 1927, De Luxe model. Practically new, done 3,000 miles $1550
CHANDLER COUPE, 1927. Good as new car $1400
PAIGE TOURING. Glass enclosure $1500

HUTCHINSON & BUSS, LTD.
Blanshard and Broughton Sts. Phone 5590

USED CARS

CHEVROLET Coupe, in splendid shape $350
1926 FORD Roadster, like new $385
CHEVROLET Superior Touring, motor recently overhauled $325
OLDSMOBILE Sport Touring. A real beauty $385
1927 OLDSMOBILE Coach $1050
OVERLAND Touring, with new licence $60
CHEVROLET Touring, with new licence $60
Easy Terms

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
Oldsmobile Motor Cars
915 Yates Street Phone 372

$225—McLAUGHLIN LIGHT SIX, IN excellent condition. Ford touring, 1925, with licence, $150. Shelbourne Garage.

1926 CHEVROLET TOURING, GUARanteed in good condition. Owner leaving for prairie March 30, will sacrifice for $450. 445 Quebec Street. Phone 2650Y.

1923 FORD COUPE, IN SPLENDID shape, $225; would give terms. Apply Box 9204, Colonist.

65B WANTED

WANTED—1925 OR LATER MODEL SIX-cylinder car, must be a snap. Box 95, Colonist.

WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR. MASTERS Motor Co., Ltd.

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COUNTRY HOTEL OR PRIVATE GUEST RESORT SITUATED NEAR VICtoria on the sea shore. One of the most beautiful locations on the Island. Seven acres of improved grounds, 900 feet of bathing beach. CONVERTIBLE into large family dwelling, interest on capital outlay secured, if desired, from cottagers already on the property. A unique proposition at an extremely attractive price. Full information on application.

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING PARLOR, centrally located, nice equipment, established three years, steady customers, doing a good business, low rent. Selling on account of health. Price $1500

DRYGOODS BUSINESS. NICE CLEAN stock. Large store and good living quarters above. Rent $50. Turnover about $25,000. Stock at invoice, fixtures $350. This is situated in a live town. Terms may be arranged.

GENERAL STORE in thriving community on the Island. Turnover $22,000. Will sell stock, fixtures and furniture for $9,000 cash. This is an excellent proposition.

ROOMING-HOUSE PROPOSITION, furnished rooms and board, twenty-six rooms furnished, brick building, steam heated, hot and cold water in all rooms, place clean, well kept, doing a nice business. Reasonable rent, including heat. Salaries should net $100 a month, plus proprietor's own board and rooms and deduction for wages. Price $2750

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 388

A COMPLETE LIST OF BUSINESSES FOR SALE—Grocery, confectionery and hardware stores, hotels with beer licence, apartment houses, sawmills, etc.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 388

AS A GOING CONCERN—35 ACRES, 35 cleared and cultivated, 16 slashed, all fenced, 4 acres orchard. Modern 6-room house, full plumbing, open fireplaces. Barn and stabling for 4 horses, 13 cows, chicken houses for 1,000 birds, brooder houses, incubator house, 3 incubators, 9 brooders. Garage, creamery and other buildings. Stock consists of 20 sheep, cow, about 900 chickens. On a good road, near Island Highway. Price $9,500. Cross & Co., Belmont House, Opposite P.O.

DAIRYMAN'S OPPORTUNITY—7 GOOD cows, fresh and coming fresh, all equipment, bottles, separator. Established milk route. Price $1,000. Will rent premises, house, modern barn, dairy, etc., for $15 per month. F. F. Higgs, 206 Pemberton Building.

FIRST-CLASS ROOMING HOUSE, FAIRfield district, 14 rooms, furnished; two bathrooms, hot water heating, close in, bargain at $1,000; going concern. We have several other good propositions which we would like to show you. Bagshawe & Co.

HOME WITH INCOME—STUCCO HOUSE and grocery, confectionery store, five rooms, three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, separate toilet, garage. Store well stocked, modern equipment. Building alone worth price asked, $4,750; two-thirds cash. Owner, phone 2267, open Sunday.

NOTE OUR NEW LOCATION — ON April 9 we will be located at 930 Johnson Street, former C. & C. building. Repairs, accessories, storage; special monthly rates on day storage. Lillie's Garage. Phone 395.

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

CAPITAL RAISED

INDUSTRIAL and mining projects financed by sale of your corporation securities. Commission basis. Offices in three cities. Quick results. LEONARD, 315-317-319 Henry Bldg., Portland, Ore.

OLD ESTABLISHED CONFECTIONERY, tobacco, grocery, for sale, stock $900, fixtures $500. Good location. 1198 Yates.

TWO NICE APARTMENT BLOCKS FOR sale, one nine suites and the other larger. Both in good locations and bringing nice returns. Cash and terms. Please phone me for appointment. J. E. Hammond, phone 575 or 6261R.

TWO COUNTRY STORES CLOSE TO Victoria, we offer a country store doing a general business in gas, oil, groceries, hardware and feed. Price includes buildings, stock and fixtures. Net income $200 per month. Price $4,750. Up-Island store doing a general business in groceries, gas and oil. In very good community. Price includes store building (living quarters) and fixtures. Stock at invoice. Postoffice worth $25 per month. Price $3,725. Brown Bros. & Allan, Ltd.

WE HAVE INQUIRIES FOR BUSINESS opportunity, small country grocery preferred. Communicate with Gillespie, Hart & Todd, Ltd., 911 Fort Street. Phone 2040.

$10 BUYS ROYALTY MINERAL DEED to interest in 160 acres, Upton County, in heart of producing West Texas Oil Belt and within Golden Circle as explained in our map. Only limited number available. Write quickly for particulars. Mid-Tex Corporation, 513 Dan Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

$10 BUYS ROYALTY MINERAL DEED to interest in 160 acres Upton County, in heart of producing West Texas Oil Belt and within Golden Circle as explained in our free map. Only limited number available. Write quickly for particulars. Mid-Tex Corporation, 513 Dan Waggoner Bldg., Ft. Worth, Texas.

$3500—NEW FIVE-ROOMED STUCCO bungalow, containing two bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, sitting and dining-room, open fireplace. All latest fixtures in kitchen. Furnace heated. Fully cemented basement, wash tubs. Garage and newly laid out garden with grass lawns, etc., on lot 160 ft. deep. Immediate possession. Apply the Owner, 1639 Chandler Avenue. Telephone 7632 or 3631L.

69B RETAIL STORES

A HARDWARE BUSINESS, SURE LIVing, no opposition, expenses less than $1.50 per day. A great opportunity to handy man. Price $1,200. Joseph C. Bridgman, 604 Broughton Street.

69C HOTELS, APARTMENTS, ROOMING HOUSES

VALUABLE UP-ISLAND WATERFRONT guest house for sale. Ideally situated, good beach; modern conveniences. Box 9673, Colonist.

70 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ARMSTRONG BROS.—MARINE WAYS, expert machinists. 134 Kingston Street. Phone 2934.

BARGAIN—MARINE ENGINE, BRONZE propeller, shafting, pump, $35. Phone 534.

WE WANT LISTINGS OF

BOATS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, in or near Victoria.
Free Advertising
No Charge Unless Sale Is Made

E. B. MARVIN & CO., LTD.
510 Johnson

FOR SALE—EVINRUDE MOTOR, $50, in first-class shape. Apply 1041 Queen's Avenue, after 6 p.m.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO RADIATOR AND FENDER SPEcialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.
BURGESS BROS.
709 Quadra Street Phone 2287

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

BUILDING ALTERATIONS AND REpairs, estimates given. A. W. Sharpe, phone 6899R.

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, MANTELS, BOILER WORK, cement work. Horspool, 993 Davida Ave., Gorge.

BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—SEA WATER BATHing; hot sea water and Turkish baths. Phone 2297.

CONTRACTOR

SHEPPARD, GENERAL CONTRACTOR. All kinds cement work, ornamental fencing, garages, sunrooms, etc., built to order. Ornamental ponds. 1190 Summit Avenue.

CARPET CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANing Co., 917 Fort St. Phone 3915. W. H. Hughes, proprietor. Repairs, alterations, etc. Vacuums for rent.

COLLECTORS

VICTORIA PROTECTIVE AGENCY — Bailiffs, collections, process servers. 412 Central Bldg. Phone 3556.

DETECTIVE AGENCY

F. CAWSEY, BAILIFF AND DETECTIVE. "The Agency That's Different." 15 years' experience behind this agency. Rents and debts collected on commission. 710 Perm. Loan Bldg. Phone 5875; Res. 1507.

DYEING

YOUR VERY BEST RUGS — YOU'RE afraid to send Oriental rugs to the cleaners. Why, there's nothing to be afraid of when you send them to the City Dye Works, because they will come back to you like new: absolutely unharmed. Telephone 75.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS — TURNER, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents, "Big Horn" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

VICTORIA PROTECTIVE AGENCY — Civil and criminal investigators, attorneys, commercial, etc. 412 Central Bldg. Phone 2356.

EXPRESS AND TEAMING

DRAYMAN—JOSEPH HEANEY, OFFICE, 1205 Wharf Street. Phone 171.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY EMBOSSED IN any design or color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept. Phone 197.

ENGRAVING

GENERAL ENGRAVING, STENCIL CUTter and seal engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1216 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT FURNITURE MOVING, PACKing, shipping or storage, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. Forwarders and distributors. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone, 1667. 737 Pandora Avenue.

GLASS

BROKEN WINDOWS, LEADED GLASS repaired. H. Burns, 1919 Davie. Phone 6377R.

HATS

1217 BROAD — ANY OLD HAT WILL look like new when we clean and reblock them. Victoria Hat Factory.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — LITHOGRAPHING, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unequalled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, $1; FREE delivery. Phone 917. Pedan Bros., 1410-12 Douglas Street.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, COLlected and delivered. River Lawn Mower Shop, 1422 Broad Street. Phone 3040; Res. phone 5101L.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, COLLECTed, new machines stocked; old mowers taken in trade. Carver & Son, 735 Fort Street, phone 446.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

ORGANIZATIONS

BRITANNIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, B.E.S.L., general meeting, first Tuesday every month.

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m., Army and Navy Veterans.

GENERAL MEETING, VETERANS OF France, second Thursday, 8.30 p.m., every month.

PLUMBING

DAVID RANDALL, PLUMBING CONtractor. Good work. Reasonable prices. 2813 Shakespeare Street. Phone 5582. Estimates free.

GASOLINE PUMPS ADJUSTED, REpaired, installed. Pump leathers for sale. Casson the Plumber. Phone 3365. 601 Esquimalt Road.

PATENTS

PATENTS—SAVE TIME AND MONEY. Write for full information. Albert E. Dieterich, Patent Lawyer and Mechanical Expert practicing directly before U.S. and Canadian Patent Offices. Address 803 G Street N.W., Washington, D.C.

PATENTS IN ALL COUNTRIES. T. L. Boyden, M.I.E.E. Attorney authorized at Ottawa and Washington, D.C. 613 View Street.

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Fetherstonhaugh & Co., the old-established firm. Rogers Bldg., Vancouver. Resident manager, Ernest E. Carver. Registered at Canadian and United States Patent Offices.

PRINTING

WHY SEND YOUR PRINTING ORDERS East, when you can get them done better, quicker, and at the same price at The Colonist Printing Department?

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

J. ALLEN, PLASTERER — ESTIMATES given on plain or ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone 6296, 3359 Beach Drive.

TYPEWRITERS

STUDENTS DESIRING TO RENT TYPEwriters may save money by renting new machines from us at our special rates. Phone 5852. Remington Typewriters, Ltd., 614 View Street.

WINDOW CLEANERS

DOMINION WINDOW CLEANERS, JANItor work, gutters cleared, prompt and satisfactory service. T. Payne, phone 875.

ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANING CO., 917 Fort Street. Phone 3915. Hardwood floors waxed and polished by electric machine. W. H. Hughes, Prop.

WOOD

ALL BEST FIR CORDWOOD, STOVE lengths, no large knots, $7.50 per cord. Phone 5129.

ALERT DRY MILLWOOD, WOOD OF all kinds. Sootless coal. 9361L.

COLWOOD WOOD CO. FIR MILLwood. Phone 5012. P. H. Sundin, mgr.

McCARTER'S CEDAR WOOD, $3 CORD, delivered. Phone 2543.

NO. 1 DRY FIR CORDWOOD, STOVE lengths, $8.50 cord; 3 cords, $25. No. 1 green fir cordwood, $7.50. Ph. Belmont 92Y.

72 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. Members of Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia Bars. Phone 319.
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

BEACHCROFT MATERNITY HOME, 706 Cook. Mrs. E. Johnson, C.M.B. Ph. 2723.

MASSAGE

MEDICAL SWEDISH MASSAGE
PHYSIOTHERAPY, MECHANICAL Therapeutics, Radiant Light, Violet Rays, Sinusoidal Electricity. G. Bjornsfelt, S.M., 210 Pemberton Blk. Phone 3494.

OPTICIAN

J. R. LE PAGE, OPT.D., 709 YATES ST. Graduate optometrist; 25 years' experience.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 156 PEMBERTON Building, phone 3601. Authors' manuscript, law and general. Strictly confidential.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

A TEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE, central; gas, furnace, two bathrooms. Garden; garage. Phone 5176L, or Box 81, Colonist.

AM BUILDING NEW HOME—HAVE FOR sale 6-room modern house, furnace, at snap price. Box 9631, Colonist.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—HOME FOR $2,650, 6 rooms, stone foundation, new furnace, corner Oak Bay and Terrace Avenue. A. George & Co. Phone 215.

COMPACT MODERN 5-ROOM SEMI-bungalow, high location, excellent and unobstructed view of Sooke Hills and Olympics, ½ acre, 1 block outside city, 5 blocks car line, 25 minutes' walk to City Hall. One week only, $1,750 cash, or $2,100 on rental terms. Box 84, Colonist.

FIVE-ROOM NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, in good residential district, close to street car and sea. Full cement basement, garage, built-in features. Apply Owner, phone 4665R.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, 3-PIECE bathroom, basement, large attic; light and phone, 2 lots, fenced, stable for 5 cows, feed room, 2 chicken houses, wire-fenced runs, fine garden, small fruits, close to school, bus and cars. Gorge district, low taxes. $2,500. Phone 7894L1.

FOR SALE OR RENT—3-ROOM HOUSE, on two lots, light and water, cheap. Phone 5564Y1.

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HOME, furnace, gas, garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Apply 162 Medina Street.

FOR SALE — IN DUNCAN, INSIDE city limits. Two acres, about forty fruit trees. Four-roomed cottage, large living-room with fireplace, bathroom, city light and water. Five minutes' walk from postoffice. Would subdivide to suit purchaser. In Chemainus—Modern eight-roomed bungalow, living-room 19½ x 25½, big fireplace; big veranda, glassed-in porch; bathroom, light and water. Nice garden, on corner, about five hundred yards from good bathing beach. Two or more lots, to suit purchaser. Five-roomed cottage, very comfortable, with bathroom, light and water, and five acres best land, all cleared and fenced with creek. Very suitable for bulbs, berries, sweet peas or market garden. Also building lots, 60 x 100, all close to beach and C.P.R. station. Apply for prices and terms to P.O. 131, Chemainus.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, THREE lots, garage, fruit trees; close in. Phone 6043L. Cordova Bay, five rooms.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY—$1,500. Good five-room house; living-room with fireplace, opening to dining-room, two bedrooms, basement, lot 50x135, all cultivated, and fruit trees. Lots selling for $1,000 adjoining. Full modern plumbing. Phone 528.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT plan. Modern homes for sale on easy terms. D. H. Bale, contractor. Fort and Stadacona Phone 1140.

MODERN 9-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW; excellent condition, cement basement, furnace, gas, garage, choice location, Fairfield, near park and sea. Phone 949Y.

$3500—REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE from $4,200. Attractive modern seven-room house, garage, good garden. Half block from car line, three blocks from sea. Three bedrooms upstairs, bathroom and toilet separate; fireplace in living-room. Majestic range and gas plate in kitchen; full size basement, furnace. Located in Foul Bay. Phone 4199L.

5-ROOM HOUSE, WITHIN 1½-MILE circle. Half acre good soil, fruit trees, small fruits. Taxes $28. Price $2,200. Apply Owner, 992 Tolmie Avenue.

78A AGENTS' OFFERINGS

OWNER RETURNING TO ENGLAND

AND OFFERS HIS BEAUTIFUL HOME AT AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN. There are six rooms, full cement basement. Large drawing-room with open fireplace, dining-room with open fireplace and built-in buffet; beautiful kitchen with all kinds of conveniences, and large bright pantry. Three charming bedrooms with exceptionally large clothes closets, and a lovely bathroom with the most up-to-date fixtures. Splendid large lot in garden, etc. Garage. House and grounds are in beautiful condition, built only six years. Linos and a lot of other things go with the house. Price only $3,150. Situated near street car and quite near the sea. WE CAN HIGHLY RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY.

ROBERT GRUBB & CO.
1112 Government Street, Victoria

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT—CLOSE IN

AN EXCELLENT SNAP IN A SIX-roomed bungalow, consisting of reception-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Built-in features. Full size cemented basement. Room for garage. Lot 47.6 x 135. Close to Beacon Hill Park. Save carfare. Price (terms, Cash, $1,000, balance reasonable) $3150

MONEY TO LOAN

$15,000 at 7% on improved property. Building loans acceptable.

H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's

SHELBOURNE STREET

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, consisting of living-room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Two large lots, 42 x 120 each. Garage.

$2350

ON THREE-MILE CIRCLE

SIX ACRES, cleared and fenced, with two-story eight-roomed modern house. Chicken house for 500 birds. Twenty assorted fruit trees, 12,000 bulbs. City water. Bus line passes the door. Low taxes.

$5800

A. W. JONES, LTD.
1002 Broad Street Phone 129

GORGE DISTRICT

BUNGALOW, containing four rooms. Fine view of Gorge waters. Price, on terms, $1,100.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, with garage; large lot, cultivated; Burnside district. Price $1,000, on terms.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1239 Government Street

UPLANDS HOME BARGAIN

CHARMING STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW, containing large drawing-room, dining-room, den, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3-piece bathroom and separate lavatory, kitchen, etc.

BEAUTIFUL OAK FLOORS
HOT WATER HEATING

Beautifully treed lot, with 92 ft. frontage by 211 ft. in depth. Well laid out garden. Stucco garage.

Provision has been made for two additional bedrooms and bathroom upstairs, which could be completed at small outlay.

PRICE $10,000

BRANSON, BROWN & CO., LTD.
View and Broad Streets
Exclusive Agents

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW IN HOLLYWOOD, close to sea. Full cement basement and furnace. Good garage.

$3000
On Easy Terms

WISE & CO., LTD.
Phone 5641 109 Pemberton Bldg.

FAIRFIELD ESTATE. WELL-BUILT bungalow in good location. This dwelling is in perfect condition, has been recently renovated and no further repairs or replacements are necessary. It contains five rooms, entrance hall and attic. Living-room has open fireplace, dining-room is panelled, two good size bedrooms with large clothes closets, bathroom and separate toilet; full size cement-floored basement, with furnace and laundry trays. This is being offered at a considerably reduced price for immediate sale, $3,350. The City Brokerage, 654 View Street. Phone 815.

GOOD BUY IN FAIRFIELD IN 5-ROOM house, in first-class condition, 3-piece bathroom, piped for furnace, cement basement. Garage. Close to car, school and park. A snap at $3,000. L. U. Conyers & Co., 703 Fort Street.

HANDSOME OAK BAY RESIDENCE — Eight rooms, four bedrooms; extra large living-room with fireplace, dining-room panelled, hall, Dutch kitchen, cement basement, hardwood floors; hot water heating; sleeping veranda. Large lot, oaks. Close to sea. Magnificent view. Only $6,500. Don't delay. Bagshawe & Co., Sayward Building.

COSY FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW

$4500

IDEAL LOCATION, close to park, beach and street. This is a real home that could be moved into without one cent of expenditure in the way of renovating. It contains hall, extra large living-room with open fireplace, archway to dining-room, which has built-in features; there are two bedrooms, each with clothes closet; bright, airy kitchen and pantry, with every convenience; full size cement basement, furnace, etc. Garage with concrete driveway. Owner is in need of ready cash and authorizes sacrifice price of only $4,500.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

OVER ONE ACRE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN, STUDDED WITH OAKS, OBTAINING BEAUTIFUL VIEWS FROM HIGH ELEVATION, 3½-mile circle. MODERN HOME. This pretty home is offered for sale by owner leaving for England, giving an opportunity to someone to purchase a house in splendid condition, together with grounds which are unsurpassed. Sunny living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, pass pantry to kitchen, large bedrooms with open fireplace and bathroom en suite, four bedrooms upstairs, basement. Garage. Owner wants immediate action at $4,750, and will accept $1,000 cash, with balance at 7%, to responsible party.

$4750

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
919 View Street Phone 3036

"RELIABLE REALTORS"

OAK BAY—FIVE-ROOM NEW STUCCO bungalow, breakfast nook, built-in features, fireplace, etc., fixtures; cement basement, furnace. Garage. Close to sandy beach, car and school. A real snap. Only $3,800.

GORGE — FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, plastered, etc.; light, water. Lot 50 x 156. Close to Gorge Road and water. Only $1,100.

NEAR DOUGLAS AND HILLSIDE — Six-room house, plastered, etc.; light, water, toilet. Paved street. Taxes $36. Price only $900, on your own terms.

SAM CALVERT
Phone 2113 755A Yates Street

STOP PAYING RENT. HERE'S AN EASY proposition. Read this carefully and then act quickly. $2,400—James Bay. Six-room bungalow with living and dining-rooms, kitchen, three bedrooms, pantry, bathroom, separate toilet. Garage and chicken house. Good location, close to car line and walking distance to city. Moderate sum down, two monthly payments of $35, and then unpaid balance at $15 per month. No interest payable. Let us show you this. E. E. Heath, 635 Yates Street. Phone 874.

SELECT HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS AND JUST OVER ½ ACRE OF LAND

THIS PROPERTY IS ONE OF THE beauty spots amongst the suburban homes. Situated in a sheltered position, yet dominating a view of the entire district. Splendid lawns, drive and walks, with front and rear vegetable garden, together with assorted variety of both tree and small fruits. We know of no more charming spot. Within a few minutes' motor ride of the centre of the city, convenient to car, golf links and schools. This property enjoys all the city conveniences, yet has the advantage of low taxes.
On inquiry will give full information

$7500

NEAR GOLF LINKS. Splendid view lots, 100 x 200, for $1,500, 90 x 140 for $1,315.

$550—BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT, facing the water, 60 x 150. Oak Bay taxes. Sheltered and close to beach.

BRETT & KER, LIMITED
Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents
Cor. Government and View Sts., Phone 122

WARM AND COMPACT HOUSE, STANDING IN 16 ACRES, about half of which is in cultivation, containing two sitting-rooms, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, h. and c. water laid on; three bedrooms, two verandas. Barn, two chicken houses. Some fruit trees and garden ground. Wide river frontage. Close to church, station, school and postoffice. Price $5,500.

C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, E. & N. R.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

WE WRITE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE, EXCEPTING LIFE

SPECIAL VALUES IN HOMES AT PRICES FROM $1,900 TO $8,000

BURDETT AVENUE, on the best part, between Vancouver and Cook—A six-room dwelling. Small cash payment, balance as rent. Price $1900

JAMES BAY, on Quebec Street. A seven-room dwelling, facing a small park. Lot 40 x 120. Very easy terms. Price $1600

DALLAS ROAD. Nine-room dwelling and large lot, 60 x 140. Magnificent view. Price, on easy terms $4900

SIMCOE STREET. An excellent seven-room bungalow and large lot. Easy terms. A splendid buy at only $3150

WELLINGTON AVENUE, on the choicest part and close to Dallas Road. A thoroughly modern five-room bungalow. An ideal little place. It is of stucco. Price, on terms $4900

LOVELY HOME on the best part of Dallas Road. A seven-room stucco bungalow, new and unusually modern in every detail. Nice large lot, and the view is unobstructed and superb. Price, on terms $8000

OAK BAY AVENUE. A seven-room dwelling with two large lots, each 60 x 135. Price, on terms $3800

ST. PATRICK STREET. A six-room semi-bungalow with every convenience. A lovely home. Price, on terms $4000

BYNO STREET. New stucco bungalow of five rooms and two lots, nicely treed. Price, on terms $4000

SOUTH HAMPSHIRE ROAD. Six-room new stucco bungalow, with large lot to a lane. A good buy, on terms, for $4500

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government St. Phone 125

SPECIAL EASTER SNAP IN A 5-ROOM bungalow, 3-piece bathroom, separate toilet; rooms all large and bright, the place in good condition. Situate on large lot. Price only $1,800. L. U. Conyers & Co., 703 Fort Street.

UPLANDS
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES

Here is an exceptional opportunity to secure a home in this increasingly popular estate. Situated upon the higher slope, one is assured of permanent and beautiful views.

NO. 1—A LOVELY HOME on lot 82 x 211, nicely treed. Southerly exposure. Designed to secure every advantage of location. Drawing-room, 27 x 16, finished in enamel, with tiled fireplace, dining-room, den, two bedrooms, bathroom, lavatory, laundry. Hot water heating system. Complete with electrical fixtures, blinds and linoleum. $10,000.

NO. 2—SOMEWHAT LARGER than No. 1, having seven rooms, but a smaller lot, with 75 ft. frontage. $9,500.

NO. 3 POSSESSES NOVEL FEATURES in design, is new and has not yet been occupied. There are seven rooms, all hot water heated. Price $7,500.

FAIRFIELD

This is the inside city residential section where the greatest number of sales are made. Buying here you not only have a safe investment, but in case of leaving Victoria you would have no difficulty of reselling.

THREE REPRESENTATIVE BUYS

$4400 $4650

Approaching Completion
Substantial Construction

Six rooms each. Hardwood floors, furnace, cement basement. Garage. Complete with electrical fixtures and fully decorated, and floors polished ready for occupation. (Difference in price represents lot values.)

$5000 FAMILY HOME $5000
Of Outstanding Value

Has exceptionally large rooms, hardwood floors. There are seven rooms; decorations are in taste. Early possession can be given.

NORTH QUADRA

An increasingly favored district owing to its high, healthy location and low taxation. Such a house as we describe below would be taxed at fully $160 within the city limits, whereas in North Quadra they do not exceed $40, and you are within ten minutes' drive of the Postoffice.

$6850 STUCCO BUNGALOW $6850
Of Massive Construction

Undoubtedly a home where every possible forethought has been given to the housewife. This is a new home and has never been occupied. There are seven rooms, hardwood floors, granite open fireplace, furnace and garage.

R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
Fire, Casualty and Auto Insurance
635 Fort Street
Phones 275, 5056R, 6492L1

CHEAP HOMES

$150 CASH. FULL PRICE $850, buys a four-room cottage, plastered, light and water, in good repair. Just outside the city limits, Saanich. Taxes $7.

$300 CASH. BALANCE OF $1,800 CAN remain on mortgage, five-room modern bungalow, full basement, garage. Handy to school and transportation. Belmont Avenue, close to Haultain Street.

LEE, PARSONS & CO., LTD.
1225 Broad Street

$350

FIRST PAYMENT, $20 per month at 6%, buys a six-room bungalow, modern, garage, large fenced lot in fruit. $1,800.

BURNSIDE building lot, 50x125, at car terminus; snap, $125; main road.

CLARK REALTY
630 Yates

FIVE FIRST OF APRIL SNAPS

7-ROOMED HOUSE, modern, with furnace, in fine shape $5,000
9-roomed modern house, with furnace and garage $3,650
4-roomed, hot water heated, garage $3,000
4-roomed stucco house, modern, on small lot, concrete basement $2,150
5-roomed modern bungalow, with attic, floored; garage $3,000

These Five Houses Will be Sold on Terms If Required

T. B. MONK & CO.
613 View Street Phone 1376

"OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN"
ON WATERFRONT LOTS

60 FEET ON PROSPECT LAKE for $350
1½ LOTS, 90 feet, Prospect Lake, for $400
CORNER LOT, Brentwood Bay, fenced, planted, fruit trees. Well with pump $800
3½ ACRES, Elk Lake. Something choice. Fronts bathing beach, on main road $1600
INNER HARBOR. Two lots, cottage, four rooms. Private beach, with boat landing. Only $2300
N. W. CORNER Esquimalt Road and Dominion Road. Good stand for garage or gas station $2500

PORTAGE INLET. Nice cosy bungalow, four rooms, 3-piece bathroom, fully modern. Lot 50 x 261, all in garden, with full-bearing fruit trees. Chicken houses and boat landing.

Just a few dollars down and small monthly payments for any of these.

ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance
725 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 519

Country Homes, Acreage, Fruit Lands, Poultry Farms, Poultry and Livestock, Etc.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
We Write All Classes of Insurance—Including Life

OAK BAY
WE SPECIALIZE IN OAK BAY

A SURVEY OF THIS DESIRABLE DIStrict has given us complete listings, and we are in a position to place before purchasers all Oak Bay houses that are at present on the market. This naturally saves much time to intending purchasers. A VERY CHOICE AND COMPREHENSIVE SELECTION of five and six-room bungalows at prices ranging from $4,500 upwards.

WE RECOMMEND THE FOLLOWING

VERY well constructed eight-roomed semi-bungalow standing on three lots on one of South Oak Bay's best streets. These lots are ornamentally fenced, comprise a tennis lawn and garden. House contains drawing-room, dining-room, den, four bedrooms and the usual offices. There are two bathrooms upstairs and a complete suite, two rooms and a bathroom in the basement. Oil-O-Matic heating. Price ... $12,000

WE ALSO OFFER A VERY ATTRACtive five-room bungalow, practically new. Stucco construction, full-sized concrete basement. A common living-room, 14 x 30. Kitchen, a dining alcove, three bedrooms. This is situated within one block of the sea and stands on a lot and a half. Price $4500

WE ALSO OFFER A GOOD FOUR-room bungalow, living-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, frame construction; basement has not been concreted. Price $3000

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW on half-acre wooded lot, near Quadra School, high elevation. Extra large living-rooms. Garage $3000

READ THIS

$1250—FIVE ROOMS, large lot, fruit trees. Low taxes. Near beach and car line. JAMES BAY.

$2650—SIX ROOMS, semi-bungalow, large lot, fine shade trees. Near Beacon Hill Park, beach and car line.

$2850—SIX ROOMS, very attractive. A1 condition; cement basement, hot water heating.

$4000—FIVE-ROOMED new stucco bungalow, basement, furnace. Garage. Beach and car line.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

THREE FINE LEVEL 60 x 120 FEET LOTS together, on good paved street, James Bay. ONLY $350 each.

SOME CHEAP PROPERTIES

ORILLIA STREET—Three lots, 50 x 13, $125 each.
WOLSELEY STREET—One lot, 50 x 18, $225.
MOSS STREET, near Richardson, 60 x 116, $1,050.
FAIRFIELD ROAD, near Linden, 60 x 230, $1,300.

WATERFRONT

GREENWOOD DRIVE, 50 x 170, $450
HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT, 160x130, $1,700
GORDON HEAD, two acres, beautifully wooded, $3,500.

FAIRFIELD AND HOLLYWOOD

WE have several very nice stucco bungalows in this very desirable district, ranging from $3,700 to $8,500, according to location and size. We shall be glad to show any or all of them to intending purchasers.

MACKENZIE AVENUE

8 ROOMS, in the very best of condition. Hardwood floors, basement all lined in V-joint. Hot air furnace. Large lot. This house is all in excellent condition $5500

SAANICH HOUSE—FORCED SALE

FOUR-ROOMED HOUSE, modern bathroom, basement; fruit trees, small fruits; chicken house, garage; miscellaneous lumber, windows, shingles for addition; stove, linoleum, tools, chickens, firewood, city water, light and phone. Taxes $10.35. Furniture $200 extra. Five minutes to school and store. $350 down, $20 monthly $1600

A REAL BUNGALOW, with large rooms, in fact, we have seldom seen more comfortable rooms, with high ceilings, several fireplaces, full basement, brick foundation. Not a new house but in very good condition and of much better construction than new ones. Situated on good lot, worth $1,300, on high ground, fairly close in and half block from Fort Street. The price is only $2000

PEMBERTON & SON
Phone 388 625 Fort Street

FAIRFIELD BARGAIN, FIVE ROOMS
$3000

SITUATED in the best part of Fairfield. This fully modern five-roomed house has entrance hall, living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and pantry; also small conservatory; two bedrooms. Full sized cement basement, furnace and laundry tubs. Garage. Handy to street car. Full sized lot; paved street, with boulevards; all improvement taxes paid. Price $3,000. Terms arranged.

7 ROOMS WITH WONDERFUL VIEW
$3250

THIS home, facing the sea, has entrance hall, living-room and dining-room with open fireplaces, one bedroom downstairs and three upstairs. Full cement basement, with furnace. Large lot. This is a bargain at $3,250 and we can give immediate possession and arrange terms to suit the purchaser.

SAANICH—FOUR ROOMS, TWO LARGE LOTS
$1500

SITUATED on high ground, two large chicken houses. Also an orchard of about one hundred trees. All in first class condition. Terms to suit. Price $1,500.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
Victoria, B.C.
611 Fort Street Phone 2040

WE ARE ABOUT TO PLACE ON THE MARKET

WHAT is in many ways the most unique bungalow ever constructed in Victoria. UNIQUE IN PLAN and in the amount of accommodation for its size. DISTINCTIVE IN EXTERIOR, charming in its setting among the oaks; we cannot call to mind a house which possesses such a COMBINATION OF UTILITY AND CHARM. We have advised the builder not to open it for inspection till it is completely finished, but we will describe it further in a later issue.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria

OPPORTUNITIES

$1600 BUYS cosy 4-room bungalow. A1 condition, only a few minutes from City Hall. Low taxes. Easy terms.

$1750

Owner sacrifices his beautiful Oak Bay residence, all built-in features, open fireplace, hardwood floors, full concrete basement, furnace, etc.; near sea and golf links. Terms to suit.

HOMESITES

AT beautiful Glen Lake. Only a few left. Good fishing, boating and swimming. Only $475 each, easy terms. Let us show you these wonderful buys today.

ALDER & SONS, LTD.
Phone 3018 217 Central Bldg.
If It Is Insurance, We Write It

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

GOODLAKE & WEBB

OAK BAY

We have special knowledge of Oak Bay properties and values, and a large number of the most desirable listings in this favorite municipality.

GORDON HEAD

VERY prettily situated 5-room bungalow, with ¾ acre choice garden, fruits, etc.; garage and fowl houses, grand sea view; city water, electric light; beautiful shade trees; close to transportation.

EIGHT ACRES of the very choicest waterfront ... $18,000
FOUR ACRES and new cottage waterfront ... $10,000
FOUR ACRES choice waterfront ... $8000
SIX ACRES, cleared; good sea view ... $3000
Above properties are exceptional and well worth inspection.

GOLDSTREAM

A BEAUTIFUL lake and 300 acres, hunting, etc. ... $4000

VICTORIA SUBURBS

THE CHEAPEST ranch in Victoria, close in; five acres cleared land, five-room new bungalow, good road; light taxes; four miles out ... $2800

LANGFORD LAKE

TEN acres, partly waterfront; small house ... $3500

CADBORO BAY

½ ACRE view lots, close to waterfront. Two at, each ... $500

CORDOVA BAY

GOOD large waterfront lot ... $650

MILL BAY

TWO beautiful beach waterfront acres, near Solarium, fronting on Malahat Drive. Each ... $850

ELK LAKE

SIX-ROOM well-built bungalow, with fine view of lake, high situation; 2½ acres good garden with some fruits, strawberries, etc.; glasshouse and furnace, also 3-room storehouse; nice group of shade trees, garage, fowlhouses, etc. A charming home, main road ... $6000

UPLANDS

FIVE-ROOM new stucco bungalow, with cement basement and furnace; garage. Large rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace. A really nice home ... $5500

HAPPY VALLEY

TWELVE ACRES, about four cleared, and very choice four-room strictly modern and new bungalow, 3-piece bathroom, up-to-date plumbing, city water; cement basement and garage. Outbuildings, etc. ... $4200
Would take small house in part payment.

MALAHAT PARK

SEE us for lots in this subdivision.

GOODLAKE & WEBB
1008 Broad St. Pemberton Bldg.

$6000
NEW STUCCO HOME
ROCKLAND AVENUE

Attractive, roomy bungalow, just completed; very well built and conveniently planned. Entrance hall, French doors to large living-room with fireplace, dining-room of good size, bright Dutch kitchen with breakfast alcove; 2 nice bedrooms and bathroom downstairs. Oak floors in main rooms and hall. Two unfinished rooms upstairs. Full cement basement, furnace. Large lot. Terms arranged.

BOARDING HOUSE PROPOSITION
NEAR PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
$4000

Good modern house, close in, containing 6 bedrooms and usual living and dining-room accommodation, full cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs, extra toilet, and also suite of rooms in basement. Everything in first-class condition and rooms occupied. Owner has to go away, and will sell furniture at very reasonable price if desired, besides sacrificing on the price of the property. Ask us for further information. We can arrange prompt possession.

JAMES BAY HOME
$2450

Neat 5-room home (bungalow style); large living-room with open fireplace, polished floors; dining-room, 2 bedrooms with closets; 3-piece bathroom, large kitchen, beautiful lot in lawn, garden and fruit trees, cement walks back and front. Step to Docks. Terms arranged.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street

OAK BAY
SEA VIEW
8-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE

Large rooms, hot air heating. Garage. Nice garden.

Near Car and Sea

A BARGAIN AT $7,000

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
640 Fort Street Phone 491

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
Mile and One-Half Circle and Only
THREE MINUTES FROM CAR

One acre, splendid land, and a modern seven-room bungalow, given away at
$3250
AND
Look at the terms, only $250 down, balance $40 per month, including principal, interest and taxes.

F. R. CARLOW
517 Sayward Building Phone 46

$2950—FULLY MODERN 4-ROOM bungalow, with fireplace, built-in buffet and other built-in features in living-room and kitchen; three-piece bathroom opens off bedroom; full cement basement with laundry trays and hot water furnace, glassed-in veranda at back; garage, cement runway, high situation, close to street car. Terms arranged.

$3150—SIX-ROOM MODERN SEMI-bungalow, with full cement basement, close to the sea, small store attached, store fittings, cash register, scales, new awning, etc., included. $1,000 cash; easy terms on balance. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

$3500—OFF NORTH QUADRA 1 1-5 acres, family orchard and small fruits. Six-room modern home, barn, poultry houses, garage. High situation, with a splendid view.

$2000—GORGE. Five-room modern bungalow, three bedrooms, combination living and dining-room; basement, tubs. Two fine lots in fruit, etc. Easy terms.

$2500—GORDON HEAD. Two acres, cultivated. Small home, with outbuildings.

$6500—OAK BAY. Marine view. Charming, new, stucco 7-room semi-bungalow. Nice grounds, artistically laid out. This home is a little different. You should see it.

ANDREWS REALTY
704 B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 2738

$2000

OR A VERY NEAR OFFER, WILL PURchase this modern five-roomed bungalow on one of the good streets, near Pemberton Road. The house is on a stone and brick foundation, and in very excellent state of repair (the exterior needs a coat of paint). The lot is large and worth $1,000, which leaves only $1,000 for the house—which has been rented at $25 per month.

Because the price is cheap do not think it is a tumbled down "heap." The price is fixed to close an estate.

BROWN BROS. & ALLAN, LTD.
Phone 8705 711 Fort Street

6-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW IN THE high part of Fairfield. Panelled entrance hall, large drawing-room with open fireplace, divided from panelled dining-room with built-in buffet; cosy kitchen; three large bedrooms with clothes cupboards; separate bath and toilet; linen cupboard; full cement basement, furnace. Large lot in good garden. This is a very cheap house at $5,000, on terms, but when you have electric range and hot water heater, with asbestos cover, lino, included, it really is a snap. We will be pleased to show you this home, as we know what value you are getting for your money. Listing No. 387.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1200 Government St. Phones 348, 349

5-ROOMED COTTAGE, LATH AND plaster finish, conveniences, several fireplaces, two bedrooms. Two corner lots, on car line. Price $1,500, small cash payment, balance as easy rent. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

WANTED—5-6-ROOMED BUNGALOW, garden, $3,000 or less. Small cash payment, balance as rent.

We have purchaser waiting for good property of this nature.

BRANSON, BROWN & CO., LTD.
View and Broad Sts. Phone 5600

6-ROOMED DWELLING, ESQUIMALT preferred. Please give full particulars in confidence to private purchaser, stating lowest price for all cash, also terms. Box 9980, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT ON DOUGLAS Street, or will build for tenant. Good for plumbing or motor accessories. Near Hudson's Bay. Inquire 1609 Gladstone Avenue, or 1607 Douglas Street.

FOR SALE—NICE LOT, HIGH POSITION just back of St. Margaret's School. Some building material. Inquire 1609 Gladstone Avenue.

LOT 8, MONTEREY AVENUE. BOX 103, Port Angeles, Wash.

25% NET ON THE CASH INVESTED

THIS should interest you. It can be obtained by purchasing store and apartment block, well situated. Down payment $3,300, total purchase price $8,500. Full particulars on request.

A SMALL INVESMENT with substantial return on your capital, is offered to the careful buyer who wants good security with the maximum of interest. The owner of a substantial duplex house divided into two five-room flats, in first class shape inside, gas stoves, etc., is leaving the city, and will, for a quick sale, take $4,000; nets 10%. Will exchange for $2,000 equity in a house and $2,000 cash.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 388

BUILDING LOTS

OAK BAY—LARGE LOT, HAMPSHIRE Road, 50 x 150, lane at rear. High and dry, near good beach and car line ... $750

ROCKLAND AVE., NEAR GOVERNMENT House, good elevation; southern aspect ... $1200

MONEY TO LOAN AT 7%

DOUGLAS, MACKAY & CO. (VICTORIA), LIMITED
Phone 617 1214 Broad Street

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED FOR CLIENT—Waterfront on good beach; suitable for tearoom. See business opportunities department.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 388

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

FOURTEEN ACRES, WITH EXCEPTIONally big frontage on good road at Langford. This will make money for someone who buys it for ... $1050

FOUR ACRES WITH FURnished house and some stock $3500

H. A. HINCKS, Notary Public
Langford Phone Belmont 3

FIVE ACRES, CLEARED. NEW BUNGAlow of seven rooms, chicken houses, barn, garage. Bearing orchard. Water by gravity. Electric light. Close to grammar, high and public schools. Price $8,000. Apply Box 576, Duncan, B.C.

SEVEN ACRES, ALL CLEARED. ONE acre in logans, one-half acre in black currants. City water, electric light and phone. Stage passes the door. Good house, with six rooms and basement, and close to town. Price (on terms) ... $6000

T. B. MONK & CO.
613 View Street Phone 1870

$5000—DEEP COVE, NORTH SAANICH. Furnished house on the waterfront, with fine sandy beach. Wide verandas. Pleasant grounds, garage, etc.

SPARLING
At Deep Cove Tel. Sidney 102Y

SAANICH SPECIALS

$2850—FIVE ACRES GOOD SOIL, bearing fruit trees and small fruits. Bungalow of five rooms, light and phone. Outbuildings.

$2450—FIVE ACRES, ALL CLEARED, some young fruit trees and small fruits, small house and poultry houses, excellent view over water. A nice place at a very low price.

$1250—FOUR AND ONE-THIRD acres, all under cultivation, seeded down. Electric light and city water available. No buildings.

EAGEL & COMPANY
Phone 532 139 Pemberton Bldg.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

27 ACRES, SIX MILES FROM CITY, nearly all cleared, with buildings, very suitable for subdividing. Price only $300 per acre on terms.

$2800—9½ ACRES ON PAVED ROAD, with 4-room cottage, barn, 6½ acres cultivated, very choice land, ground around buildings high, with nice trees. Price reduced from $4,000, as owner wants to go to Peace River.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1302 Douglas Street Phone 5882

98 ACRES, SAANICH. SIX-ROOM COTtage, garage, brooder, permanent stream, springs, swamp suitable for muskrats, fencing, 370 laying pullets, 38 goats, horse, implements, etc. Snap, $3,500, terms. Willoughby, Prospect Lake.

$400 FOR 5¼ ACRES GOOD LAND, nice building site, on good road, Saanich; $50 cash, balance to suit. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

1 ACRE, 8-ROOM HOUSE, BARN AND chicken houses, over 80 fruit trees and 200 logans, 1 block from city limits. 852 Devonshire Road.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE (Continued)

NICE LITTLE SMALL HOLDING
GORDON HEAD DISTRICT

2 ACRES, all cleared and fenced, and good soil. Four-roomed bungalow, large open fireplace, city water installed, and hydrants for irrigation. Part of the property in gooseberries and raspberries, bulbs, etc., with a revenue about $400. Two small chicken houses. Terms ... $2500

NEAR RESTHAVEN, NORTH SAANICH

2 32 ACRES, beautifully situated, sea view two sides, overlooking Roberts Bay and All Bay. 1½ acres has been ploughed. High situation and ideal for fruit and chickens, all fenced. City water, light and phone. Bungalow of three rooms, renovated; bath installed. Chicken house, woodshed. Thirty-foot veranda. Reduced this week by owner, who is away, to (terms) ... $2650

VERY GOOD VALUE—NEAR ELK LAKE DISTRICT

12 ACRES, part fenced, sloping land; about 4-5 cleared. Good catch of alfalfa in part. Large bearing holly grove. Never-failing spring water. A five-roomed bungalow, in excellent condition. Terms ... $2650

DAIRY PROPOSITION, CLOSE IN

3 ACRES excellent soil. Brand new modern house, six rooms, attic. Barn, garage. A few minutes from street car ... $6000

STRAWBERRY LAND BARGAIN
(OWNER AWAY)

5 7 ACRES; 2 ACRES ACTUALLY CLEARED AND FENCED; PACKING SHED. LOT ALONE COST OWNER $1,700; IMPROVEMENTS $600; $2,300 IN ALL, PLUS TAXES, WHICH ARE $16 PER ANNUM. WATER HAS BEEN DIVINED BUT NOT DUG FOR. OWNER SELLING ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS. STAGE FIVE MINUTES TO EAST SAANICH ROAD; SCHOOL ONE MILE. SACRIFICE PRICE (EASY TERMS) ... $1000

PRETTILY SITUATED COUNTRY HOME NEAR BRENTWOOD BAY
CHICKENS AND FRUIT

5 ACRES, cleared and fenced. Five-room bungalow (three bedrooms), open fireplace, cement basement. Chicken houses (250 birds), brooder house, cow stable, garage, roothouse, woodshed. Mixed bearing orchard (cherries, apples, pears), shrubberies, hawthorns, hollies. 1-3 of an acre logans. Never-failing spring, creek and well. Electric light and phone. Stage. School half a mile. ($2,750 down, balance of $2,000 on terms, 6%) ... $4750

OVERLOOKING ELK LAKE

3 ACRES, fronting on main paved road, cleared and fenced. Elk Lake water and drilled well. A well-built bungalow with drawing-room and dining-room, panelled and built-in fixtures, four bedrooms, kitchen, and large full-lined-up attic for three more rooms. Cellar with furnace. Modern bathroom. Garage, workshop. Hired man's cottage. Chicken house. Fruit trees, hollies, shrubberies. House alone would cost more than the price asked. Terms ... $6000

COUNTRY HOME
GOING CONCERN, WITH REVENUE
ELK LAKE

14 5 ACRES, beautifully situated on high land, with delightful view of Elk Lake. About 6 acres are cleared, balance in second growth, but considerable firewood left. Property well fenced and no rock. Excellent never-failing water system. Over half an acre of orchard and about 3 acres in strawberries and logans, bearing. Barn for 5-8 head, chicken houses for 200 birds and garage. A well-built modern dwelling of six rooms, in splendid condition; cement basement with furnace, 3-piece bathroom. Horse, cow, chickens, tools and equipment all go in at price of $12,500, purchaser assuming current mortgage of $2,500, 7%. Partial trade for a house in Oak Bay would be considered. Taxes under $60. A charming home in the country in a coming district. Highly recommended ... $12,500

PEMBERTON & SON
Saanich Dept.
Phone 388 Fort Street

EASTER SPECIAL

5 LOTS, IN SAANICH, INTENSIVELY cultivated, fruit and vegetables, fenced, water, light and phone available, low taxes, sacrificed—
$650

CLARK REALTY
639 Yates

83 ACREAGE TO RENT

TO RENT ON LEASE—SEVEN ACRES, excellent loganberry land, Royal Oak, on highway. Good home, modern. A long lease will be given to good tenant. You've been asking for this. Phone 1745.

84 ACREAGE WANTED

ADVERTISER WISHES TO RENT 20 TO 35 acres of pasture, with living house. Must be within reasonable distance of city. Reply at once to Box 7201, Colonist.

WANTED—½ OR 1 ACRE, FOUR-ROOM modern home. Phone 1745.

20 ACRES, OR THEREABOUTS. ALL cultivated; small house and barn, city water, four to five miles to city. Full particulars to Box 8357, Colonist.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

HERE IS A GOOD FARM, CHEAP—8½ acres, six acres cleared and ploughed, all good heavy land. Good 5-room house; city water, light and phone. Small barn. Fronting main highway, 8 miles out. Including furniture, $4,000. Exclusively by Bagshawe & Co., Sayward Building.

$300 WILL GIVE YOU POSSESSION TO a neat little poultry ranch; modern poultry houses, five-room bungalow. North Quadra. Ten years on the balance. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Building.

160 ACRES, DAIRY AND SHEEP FARM, 35 cultivated. Fronting lake and mountain. $240 a year. Possession at once. T. N. Martindale, Nanaimo.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Kapoor Lumber Co. Ltd. are using twenty-five thousand gallons of water per day out of Deer Creek in connection with their lumber mill situate on Lot 103, Malahat District, and being near Kapoor Station at Mile 35 on the Canadian National Railway.
Dated 6th April, 1928.
KAPOOR LUMBER CO., LTD.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
TENDERS

Tenders will be received up to noon of the 16th instant, at the office of the Acting District Engineer, Victoria, for clearing second growth timber and preparing the grade for track laying on ten miles of old grade, from the present end of track Cowichan Subdivision, Vancouver Island. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.
FOR SALE

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, April 12, 1928, for horse and wagon formerly used by the Poundkeeper. Details may be obtained from the City Purchasing Agent, to whom tenders must be addressed and marked on envelope, "Tender for horse and wagon." The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., April 5, 1928.

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 3 of part of Lot 2, Block J, Fairfield Estate, Victoria City, Plan 1258.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No 8186-I to the above mentioned land, in the name of John Avery, and bearing date the 24th day of December, 1912, I hereby give notice of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of March, 1928.

H. J. CRANE,
Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District.

A London Letter

London Shop Windows in Spring Attire Despite Grey Skies, Bitter Winds and Frequent Flurries of Snow—Beauty and Clothes of Queen of Afghanistan Impress Welcoming Crowds—Duchess of York to Attend Jubilee of Women's College.

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

In spite of grey skies, a bitter northeast wind, and fairly frequent flurries of snow, during the last fortnight, the London shopkeepers have bravely persisted in their attempt to make us believe that Spring is on the way. Their windows are gay with trim coats and skirts, silk frocks in every dainty shade, dresses for tennis, for the river, and for the smartest occasions of the coming season. There are even large, gracefully drooping hats, with sunshades to match!

A new spirit seems to have taken possession of the art of window-dressing, and some of the results are marvelously effective. In one window, an arched bridge, stretching across the full window space, shows a collection of the new Spring shoes, walking up one side and down the other. The cleverness of the arrangement gives an extraordinary sense of movement that attracts the eye of every passer-by, and, with very little effort of imagination, one can picture the people in the shoes, and wonder where they are going, and what their lives may be.

The departure of the simpering waxen beauty, who inevitably appeared each year wearing the latest creations of the dressmakers' art, is perhaps the most drastic and successful change of all. Her place has been taken by a strange, female Robot, sometimes white, sometimes a delicate biscuit shade, and sometimes black. She invariably has a most effective pose, but she seldom has a face. Her head is only a cubist impression of a head, without feature and without personality, and the consequence is that attention is concentrated on the frocks, or lingerie, that she is wearing, and not distracted by the glassy stare of her predecessor.

BRITISH FILMS

I was given a chance the other morning to see that much-discussed film, "Dawn," when a private performance was given. It is extremely moving, and there seemed no reason for its suppression, except perhaps on the grounds of historical inaccuracy. I believe that one of the firing party did not refuse to shoot Miss Cavell, and was not shot down by the lieutenant in charge. There is something, to my mind, a little discordant in taking the death of Miss Cavell as the subject of a commercial film, but the pictures are excellent, in themselves, and might do much good in recalling the horrors of war to many people who appear to have forgotten them.

Mr. Cecil Roberts, the well-known author of "Sagusto," who is a frequent visitor to Canada, has sold the film rights of his novel and has left London for Venice, en route to Ragusa, in Jugoslavia, where the scene of the film is laid. Mr. Roberts gave me his very definite ideas on the subject of co-operation between the author and film producer. He condemns the attitude of the author who sells his work outright and then squeals when he finds it has been maltreated. If authors would leave their studies and learn the technique of the cinema they would be able to help and advise in the actual production.

ROYAL VISITORS

One of the best places to see a procession is the borders of Constitution Hill, as the crowd is seldom thick enough there to obstruct the view. The arrival of the King and Queen of Afghanistan was well worth making an effort to see. Stories of Queen Surayya's beauty and exquisite clothes had preceded her, and when the carriage appeared the cheers of welcome were a spontaneous tribute to her charm and dignity. It was undoubtedly difficult for the unthinking, friendly crowds to realize that the lovely woman in her sable coat, with a smart Parisian felt hat to match, had spent her life in the strict seclusion of an aristocratic Persian lady, and that only within the last few weeks had she seen anything of the outside world or allowed any stranger to see her face. The effort it must cost her is stupendous, and makes the grace and dignity of her bearing doubly impressive.

The King looked extremely smart in his uniform of blue tunic and red trousers, wrapped in his long military cape, and he saluted constantly in acknowledgment of the enthusiastic greeting of the people, who lined the route from Victoria Station to the Palace.

DELIGHTFUL RECITAL

The announcement that Miss Beatrice Harrison and Mr. Evlyn Howard-Jones were giving a special programme of three Beethoven sonatas for violincello and piano on March 6 at the Aeolian Hall, brought an enthusiastic and appreciative audience to enjoy the finished and delightful playing of these two well-known artists. It is a most happy combination, as Miss Harrison's warmth and depth of feeling are balanced and controlled by Mr. Howard-Jones' intellectual grasp and interpretation of the music. The second item of the programme was the fine sonata in D major, not often heard in recital programmes, and the complete understanding and technical skill with which it was played was so exceptional that many of the listeners wondered why it had not achieved the popularity of the better known A major sonata. The evening was one of real enjoyment to all lovers of real music, performed by artists with the secret of "the grand manner," and was a triumph for Miss Harrison and Mr. Howard-Jones, who were receiving many congratulations in the ante-room after the concert from a host of friends among whom there was more than a sprinkling of Canadians.

LADY MARGARET HALL

Every now and then one is reminded of the difference in the endowed men's colleges and the unendowed women's, by periodical appeals for funds. Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, will be lucky in having the presence of the Duchess of York at their jubilee celebrations to be held in June, this year.

The days when visitors to London found it difficult to get in touch with English homes and English people must surely be long past. The activities of the Victoria League are too well known for an account of them to need repetition, and there are many individuals who are untiring in their hospitality toward these people. The Women's Liberal Club, at 113 Ebury Street, is ready to welcome as temporary members any overseas visitor who would be glad of their hospitality.

The Canadian History Society has published an interesting account of their activities this month, and gives the names of the society's reconstituted executive committee. These include Sir Campbell Stuart, K.B.E., as chairman; Colonel John Buchan, M.P., the Rt. Hon. Sir Hamar Greenwood, Bart, M.P., Mr. Lucien Pacaud, the Rt. Hon. Sir Gilbert Parker, Bart., Mr. E. R. Peacock (trustee of Queen's University and a Rhodes trustee), and Mr. Charles Vincent Sale, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company. Major H. H. Hemming, M.C., 2, Kensington Park Gardens, W. 11, has replaced Dr. H. P. Biggar, who has acted as honorary secretary to the society since it was founded in 1923.

LONDON THEATRES

I went to the "Gate Theatre Studio" in Villiers Street, Strand, the other night, forgetting that I had already seen George Kaiser's "From Morn to Midnight," some time ago at the Scala. The seven scenes of the play were ghastly enough to have left a vivid memory, but, after all, the best thing to do with such a distorted and depressing picture of humanity is to forget it.

The Gate Theatre Studio is an interesting little private theatre, where a new play is performed about once a month. Membership is limited. I note that in the list of plays already presented nearly all are of foreign origin. The director, Mr. Peter Godfrey, an actor of considerable merit, performed the tour de force of playing a role that was more or less a monologue lasting the entire evening.

The third and fourth acts of "Back to Methuselah," at the Court, intrigued me even more than the first part. It is to be hoped that Sir Barry Jackson, who, I understand, proposes to send a company to Canada before long, will include "Back to Methuselah" in his repertoire. New Yorkers, who have been broken in by Mr. Eugene O'Neill, will not be deterred by the abnormal length of the play. After all, if the Chinese can stand a plya a week long, we western weaklings ought to be able to stand up to one that lasts about ten hours. The final act will be given next week when I shall have more to say about the play. In the meantime let me urge everyone who can, to read the text of what is certainly the most remarkable play of modern times.

Overlooking Portage Inlet

Charmingly Situated Bungalow, four rooms, full basement; two full lots, beautifully laid out and well kept; good garage, chicken house; bearing fruits and small fruits. House alone cost $1,900. Cheap at $1,700

Very low Saanich taxes.

Pemberton & Son
Phone 388 Saanich Dept. Fort Street

Near Parliament Buildings and Park

Nice seven-roomed bungalow, basement, good garden. Price only $2,600

Pemberton & Son
Telephone 388 Fort Street

NEW NAMES FOR TACOMA SHIPS

TACOMA ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP FIRM TO RECHRISTEN FREIGHTERS

Company Names Captain B. D. Trout Port Captain—Public Ceremony Is Planned

SEATTLE, April 7.—Plans for rechristening the seven freighters purchased recently by the newly organized Tacoma Oriental Steamship Company from the Shipping Board have been completed, according to W. M. Minor, Seattle manager of the company.

It was announced a few days ago that the names of Washington ports would be used following the form "City of Tacoma." This plan, however was abandoned and the word "city" will not be used in renaming the ships.

Mr. Minor said it had been decided to call the Wheatland Montana, Seattle; the Eldridge, Tacoma; the West Ison, Everett; the West Himrod, Bellingham; the City of Spokane, Olympia; the Edmore, Grays Harbor, and the Cuprum, Shelton.

At the request of the Shipping Board the new names will not apply until the last vessel of the fleet has been delivered to her new owners.

Public functions in Tacoma will be arranged for the rechristening of the ships and their formal acceptance from the Shipping Board, as well as for the opening of the general offices of the new line, according to E. W. Latie, general manager of the company. Mr. Latie announced his staff as follows:

Capt. B. D. Trout, port captain; W. C. Quayle, port engineer; A. Kinsey, port steward; J. H. Clark, Tacoma, office manager; Gordon Ramstead, purchasing agent; and A. R. Adams, supercargo.

The steamship Cuprum, arriving from the Orient April 18, will be the first ship of the fleet to be delivered to her new owners. The States Steamship Company, of Portland, with offices in Yokohama, Kobe, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila and other connections in Japan, China and the Philippines, will represent the Tacoma company in the Far East.

DYNAMITE BLASTS SHIFT RIVER HULK

Veteran Steamer Dawson, Veteran of Yukon Gold Rush Days, Is Headed for Destruction

SEATTLE, April 7.—Veteran of twenty-eight years of service on the Yukon River, from the Eldorado days of '98, when bearded miners, tin horn gamblers, dance hall girls and chechacos trod her decks, to the peaceful transportation of modern tourists, the old steamer Dawson heads for the fresh water equivalent of Davy Jones' locker with the next ice break-up on the mighty northern stream.

Wrecked in Rink Rapids Friday, October 13, 1926, the famous old steamer was left where she struck, an object lesson to the dangers of navigation through certain stretches of this great waterway.

The object lesson was evidently heeded, for last Winter the Canadian Government let a contract to the White Pass and Yukon route to remove reefs and rocks from the "Five Fingers" and from Rink Rapids. Work has been going forward steadily, according to H. Wheeler, of Seattle, president of the White Pass and Yukon Route. The next two weeks will see the last of the obstructions removed, including the one on which the Dawson broke her back.

Striking so late in the season, with ice already forming, no attempt was made to salvage the steamer. She lay on the reef all Winter, and with the Spring break-up of 1927 the ice swung her around and down stream, where she lay just outside the channel, an object of interest to tourists bound up and down the river.

During the last few days the heavy charges of dynamite exploded in blowing out the reefs, loosened the Dawson from the bottom and she slid out into the channel.

MYSTERY OF SEA REVIVED AGAIN

Mine Sweepers Search for Asiatic Prince Whose Call Signal Is Like That of British Hussar

HONOLULU, April 7.—A mystery of the sea was revived today when the naval station announced that the minesweepers Ludlow and Burns were leaving to search a wide area northwest of the Hawaiian Islands for the British motorship Asiatic Prince, which is about five days overdue at Yokohama, Japan, from Los Angeles, Cal.

Naval officers said the radio call letters of the Asiatic Prince and those of the British tanker British Hussar, were nearly the same. Therefore they thought it possible the distress call heard March 24 might have been from the Asiatic Prince, rather than from the British Hussar, still unreported.

The naval hydrographic information office late today issued to mariners the following notice: "Requested that all shipping be on lookout for the 10,000 ton ship Asiatic Prince en route from Los Angeles to Yokohama and due at Yokohama April 4, last heard March 24, when 400 miles northwest of Honolulu. The radio call letters of the Asiatic Prince are GJVP. The call letters of the British Hussar are GJVR."

"I'm happy and all that, of course, old chap; still I wish my wife wouldn't talk so much about her last husband."

"Forget it, old man—mine's always talking about her next."

Freight Rate on Automobiles Is Cut One Dollar

NEW YORK, April 7.—Reduction of rates of $1 a ton on automobiles shipped from New York to Australia is announced by the Roosevelt Steamship Lines, the Funch-Edye & Company and the Norton Lilley & Company, agents of Australian-American Lines. It was indicated that a further reduction will be made if competition with the Canadian Merchant Marine demands it.

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the different owners, we will sell at our Salesrooms, 727-733 Pandora Avenue, on

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Another Very Large Consignment of Well-Kept and Select

Furniture and Effects
Roll-Top Desk

Among which will be found: Chesterfield in Tapestry, nice Davenport and Davenette in Tapestry, Lady's Mahogany Secretaire, Mahogany Bric-a-Brac Stand, nice Upholstered Arm Chairs in Tapestry and Leatherette, Mahogany and Oak Centre Tables, nice Carpets, good Oak Dining-Room Furniture, splendid Simmons White Enamel and Brass Bedsteads with Springs and Mattresses, good White Enamel Dressers and Chest of Drawers, Oak Dressers and other Bedroom Pieces; several good Trunks, Thor Electric Washing Machine, good Steel Ranges, Kitchen Tables, Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose and 2 Good Lathes, Etc.

Full particulars later, or can be seen from Monday on.

And Our Usual Sale of Poultry, Potatoes, Etc., at 10:30. Some nice Leghorns for this sale.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

Sale No. 2028

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed, will sell by Public Auction, at their salesrooms, 721 Courtney Street, opposite the Alexandra House, on

Tuesday, April 10

At 2 o'clock, a Number of

Tientsin Rugs

Measuring from 11 x 14½ to 4 x 2. This will be the last sale for some time of these valuable rugs. At the same time they will sell

A Quantity of Furniture

Including Oak Dining-Room Suite, Handsome Walnut Dining-Room Suite, Double Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses, and a quantity of other goods.

Full list in Tuesday's paper.

Goods for this sale will be received until Monday evening.

For further particulars apply to

The Auctioneer
Stewart Williams
312 Sayward Building Phone 1324

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
Phone 1431

Auction Thursday
At 1:30 P.M.
In our Large Hall
Corner Pandora and Blanshard Sts.

SUPERIOR
Household Furniture
And Miscellaneous Effects

Note.—Goods for these Popular Weekly Sales received or sent for up to 10 a.m., Thursday, and are insured against fire free while in our possession.

McCLOY & CO.
The Auctioneers Phone 1431

SECLUDED WATERFRONT HOME
10 ACRES, small portion cleared, some valuable timber, garden and fruit trees. Good anchorage in sheltered bay. Modern 5-roomed house, 2 verandas, bathroom, etc., cement basement. Boathouse and outbuildings $4,500.
A. S. BARTON
110 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2901

Bartholomew's
Antiques and European Furniture, Etc.
Largest Selection on the Pacific Coast
Phone 1611 and 974
1115-17-19 Fort St. 913 Douglas St.

Sale No. 2028

PRELIMINARY NOTICE
Important Sale of First-Class
Household Furniture and Effects

ESTABLISHED 1903 Stewart Williams & Co. AUCTIONEERS PHONE 1324

Duly instructed by J. C. Thomson, Esq., will sell by Public Auction at his Residence, 526 Linden Avenue, Victoria, on

Wednesday (All Day) April 18th

The whole of his exceptionally well made Household Furniture and effects, including: Oak Dining-Room Furniture (copies of the Tudor Period), Mahogany Drawing-Room Furniture (copied from the Old English Craftsmen), Piano by Collard & Collard, Overstuffed Chesterfields and Arm Chairs, White Enamel and Oak Bedroom Furniture, China and Glassware, Carpets, Handsome Velvet Portieres, Lace Curtains, Oil Paintings, Engravings, Etc.

Full Particulars Later or Can Be Obtained From

THE AUCTIONEER
Stewart Williams
312 Sayward Building Phone 1324

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Tree-Scaling Fish Held Eclipsed; Voyager Tells Of Finned Sea Orchestra

CHICAGO, April 7.—One of the members of the expedition which boarded the ketch "Big Bill" four years ago, to help Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, find a tree-climbing fish, has returned from Spanish Honduras with the story of a fish far more unusual than those supposed to clamber up tree trunks.

The discoverer has named the specimen the phonograph fish because, he says, it plays tunes under the water.

Edgar William Croft, former Chicago newspaper man, brought back the tale. The "Big Bill" never got beyond Panama and did not attain its objective. But Croft remained and he has just returned from jaunting around Central America. The story of the fish that makes music is told in a book he has written of the Thompson expedition and his subsequent adventures.

The phonograph fish, Croft says, is found off the coast of Spanish Honduras. By means of a peculiarly-shaped mount on its under side, which contains twenty-two slats, it fastens itself to the hulls of vessels, darting off now and then for food.

Natives, asserts Croft, declare the fish makes music which sounds like the tinkling of a mandolin. They told him, he said, that they have often heard the fishes, playing soft and low, as they swing in their bunks and the fish, clamped beneath them on the ship's hull, accompanied the vessel through the water.

WEST COAST SERVICE

The Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month to Port Alice and way ports.

When You Go To
SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE HOTEL
STEWART
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Cunard, Anchor
Anchor-Donaldson
LINES
CANADIAN SERVICE
FROM MONTREAL
TO BELFAST-LIVERPOOL-GLASGOW
Antonia ...... April 27, May 25, June 22
Letitia May 4, June 1, June 29, July 27
Andania .... May 11, June 8, July 3
Athenia .... May 18, June 15, July 13
TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-LONDON
Aurania .... April 27, June 1, June 29
Ascania .... May 4, June 8, July 7
Alaunia .... May 11, June 15, July 16
Ausonia .... May 16, June 22, July 20
FROM NEW YORK
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Samaria .. Apr. 21 Scythia .... Apr. 28
TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON
Berengaria .. April 25, May 16, June 6, 27
*Mauretania .... May 2, 23, June 13, 30
Aquitania .. May 9, 30, June 20, July 11
TO LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
Transylvania .... April 21
California .. May 5 Cameronia May 12
TO PLYMOUTH-HAVRE-LONDON
Tuscania .. Apr. 20 Carmania .. Apr. 27
FROM BOSTON
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Scythia .. Apr. 29 Samaria .. May 27
*Calls at Plymouth, Eastbound
AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE
Franconia .... Jan. 15, 1929
Money orders, drafts and travelers' cheques at lowest rates. Full information from local agents or Company's Offices, 626 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND
Via Honolulu and Suva
The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.
"Aorangi" (22,000 Tons) .. May 2, June 27
"Niagara" (20,000 Tons) .. May 30, July 25
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian-Australasian Line, 999 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

Puget Sound Navigation Co.
Passenger and Auto Ferry Route
SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Roche Harbor, Orcas and Lopez
Auto Ferry 'City of Angeles'
APRIL 5 TO MAY 16, 1928
Leave Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) for Anacortes daily 8:30 a.m., calling at Roche Harbor, Orcas and Lopez Is.
Leave Anacortes for Victoria (Sidney, B.C.) daily 1:00 p.m., calling at Lopez Is., Orcas and Roche Harbor.
Information and Tickets From
E. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent
913 Government St. Phone 7106
Or H. S. HOWARD, Agent
C.P.R. Wharf Phone 121

NEW MOTORSHIP DUE TOMORROW

PACIFIC PIONEER ON MAIDEN TRIP FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM

Will Dock Here at 7 A.M.—Has 200 Tons of General Cargo for Victoria

On her maiden voyage to this coast from the United Kingdom, the new Furness (Pacific) motorship Pacific Pioneer is expected to dock at Rithet Consolidated Pier No. 2 at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Word received by King Brothers, local agents for the company, was to the effect that the liner sailed for Victoria from San Francisco at 6 p.m. Friday.

The Pacific Pioneer has about 200 tons of cargo for discharge here, including shipments of liquor, earthenware, drygoods, hardware, steel plates and pig iron.

The following passengers will disembark here: Capt. and Mrs. S. J. Somerscales and the Misses E. S. M. Melville, M. L. Tucker and D. C. Ellis.

Mr. S. Weatherall and Miss P. A. St. J. Davey will disembark at Vancouver.

The motorship is under the command of Captain R. H. Leaman.

Bringing 120 passengers and 525 tons of cargo for this port, the American Mail liner President Grant is expected here tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock from Oriental ports. There are 110 bags of mail for Victoria.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Transcontinental and Local Trains and Coast Steamship Service

The "Imperial" (through Vancouver-Montreal train) leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m. daily, also carrying through standard sleeper to Chicago via Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"The Toronto Express" leaves at 9 a.m. daily.

"Coast-Kootenay Express" leaves at 7:30 p.m. daily.

"Fraser Valley Local" leaves at 5:15 p.m. daily.

"Vancouver - Huntingdon" leaves at 7:30 a.m. daily except Sunday.

COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE

To Seattle, Victoria, Nanaimo Powell River, Prince Rupert, Alaska, Gulf Islands, etc.

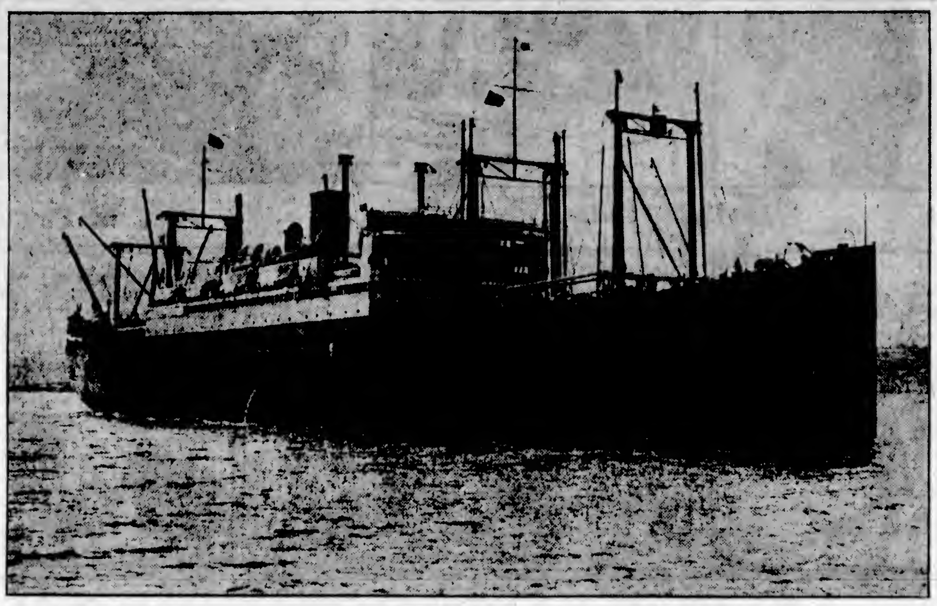
Full particulars upon request.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
SAILINGS TO EUROPE
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
FROM SAINT JOHN
To Glasgow-Liverpool
April 20 .... Minnedosa
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
April 13 .... Marburn
FROM QUEBEC
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
April 25 .... Montroyal
FROM MONTREAL
To Liverpool
April 27 .... Montclare
May 4 .... Montrose
To Belfast-Glasgow
April 26 .... Melita
Apply to Agents everywhere or
J. J. FORSTER,
S.S. General Pass. Agent,
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver.
Telephone
Seymour 2630

UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.
To All B. C. Coast Points
Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc. New Steamers
GEO. McGREGOR, Agent
1 Belmont Bldg. Phone 1925

Mill Bay Ferry
FOLLOWING SCHEDULE NOW IN EFFECT
Lv. Brentwood — Lv. Mill Bay
7:30 A.M. — 8:20 A.M.
9:15 " — 10:30 "
11:15 " — 12:00 M.
1:30 P.M. — 2:30 P.M.
3:15 " — 4:00 "
5:00 " — 6:00 "
EASTER HOLIDAYS—Plan Your Up-Island Trip via Ferry, or Take In the Scenic Circle

To Sail for Orient Tomorrow With Big Cargo



Ss. President McKinley, American Mail liner, which will sail for Orient ports from the Rithet Consolidated piers at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. The McKinley will take out a capacity cargo. She will dock here from Seattle at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

SEATTLE, April 7.—Arrived: Griffdu, Balboa, San Francisco; William F. Herrin, Port Costa; Stuart Dollar, Ruth Alexander, Tacoma; Marsodak, Mukilteo; Norco, Southeastern Alaska; Lebra, Los Angeles; Yokohama Maru, Victoria. Sailed: Ruth Alexander, San Diego; Balboa, Point Judith, Vancouver; Sacramento, Teucer, Tacoma; Oatmar, Grays Harbor; Otsego, Aleutian, Southeastern Alaska; Robin Goodfellow, Hermonds; Notre Dame de Fourvere, San Francisco.

TACOMA, April 7.—Arrived: Nanko Maru, Yokohama; Border King, Teucer, Malama, Seattle. Sailed: Hofuku Maru, Seattle; Stuart Dollar, Seattle.

PORTLAND, April 7.—Arrived: London Shipper, London; Ms. Benjamin Franklin, Oslo; Martha Buesner, San Francisco; Anne Hanify, Los Angeles. Sailed: Admiral Dewey, San Diego; J. F. Luckenbach, Boston; Catherine G. Sudden, Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Arrived: Willpolo, San Juan, Yale, Siberia Maru, San Pedro; Floridan, Astoria; Brenjil, Manila; Kingsbury, Seattle; Munlon, San Pedro; Coya, Caleta Blanca, Hilo; Mukilteo, Port Angeles. Sailed: Fearless, Point Montara; R. D. Leonard, New York; Mauna Lani, Honolulu; Elizabeth, Alvarado, Admiral Benson, Yale, San Juan, Caddopeak, Eldorado, San Pedro; Tiverton, Portland; San Mateo, Port Limo; J. B. Stetson, Aberdeen; Admiral Farragut, Munindes, John C. Kirkpatrick, Seattle; Canadian Farmer, Victoria, Columbia, New York; Oran, Portland.

Arrived

NEW YORK, April 7.—Cambrai, San Francisco; Tatsuno Maru, San Francisco.

TIENTSIN, April 4.—City of Spokane, Seattle.

CHEFOO, April 3.—West Himrod, Seattle.

MANCHESTER, April 5.—Pacific Shipper, Seattle.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 5.—Lochgoil, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, April 3. — Minnesotan, Seattle.

CHARLESTON, April 3. — Semnanger, Vancouver, B.C.

PORT ARTHUR, April 3.—Point Sur, San Pedro.

Sailed

DAIREN, April 5.—West Kader, Portland.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Novedan, San Francisco.

WIRELESS REPORT

Estevan, 8 P.M., April 7—Unless Otherwise Stated

ADMIRAL PEOPLES—San Francisco for Portland, 78 miles south of Astoria.

WILLAMETTE—San Francisco for Portland, 226 miles from San Francisco.

SILVERADO—Portland for San Francisco, 278 miles from San Francisco.

CHARDAR—Passed in Columbia River, 7 p.m.

H. W. BAXTER—Blaine for Sidney, 10 miles from Sidney.

HAKUSHIKA MARU—Bound Yokohama, 48 18 North, 129 30 West.

ANGLO-INDIAN—Bound Prince Rupert, at noon, 680 miles south of Estevan.

PRINCESS MAQUINNA—At 4 p.m., at Port Alice.

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Part cloudy; west, 6 miles; 30.46; 48; light swell.

ALERT BAY—Cloudy; calm; 30.06; sea smooth.

PACHENA—Clear; east; 40.47; 47; light swell.

CAPE BEALE—Clear; east, light; 40.45; light swell.

PRINCE RUPERT—Cloudy; southeast; 30.00.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive

NOOERDERDYK—From United Kingdom, April 1.

TEUCER—From Orient, April 2.

KASTALIA—From United Kingdom, April 8.

YOKOHAMA MARU—From Orient, April 7.

PACIFIC PIONEER—From United Kingdom, April 3.

PRESIDENT GRANT—From Orient, April 9.

AFRICA MARU—From Orient, April 17.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—From Orient, April 18.

AFRICA MARU—From Orient, April 17.

TOYAMA MARU—From Orient, April 21.

PRESIDENT GRANT—For Orient, April 21.

TEUCER—For Orient, April 24.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—For Orient, April 26.

AFRICA MARU—For Orient, April 27.

AORANGI—For Antipodes, May 2.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—For Orient, May 5.

ARIZONA MARU—For Orient, May 12.

TYNDAREUS—For Orient, May 18.

KAGA MARU—For Orient, May 16.

EMPRESS OF CANADA—For Orient, May 17.

PRESIDENT PIERCE—For Orient, May 19.

ARABIA MARU—For Orient, May 24.

IYO MARU—For Orient, May 30.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

APRIL, 1928

China and Japan

TALTHYBIUS—Mails close April 3, 1 p.m. Due at Yokohama, April 18.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close April 7, 3 p.m. Due at Yokohama, April 19; Shanghai, April 23; Hong Kong, April 26.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY — Mails close April 8, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, April 22; Shanghai, April 26; Hong Kong, April 29.

ALABAMA MARU (Japan and Shanghai only)—Mails close April 10, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, April 28; Shanghai, May 8.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Mails close April 21, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, May 4; Shanghai, May 8; Hong Kong, May 11.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close April

PACIFIC PRESIDENT—From United Kingdom, April 22.

RADNORSHIRE—From United Kingdom, April 23.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—From Orient, April 23.

TYNDAREUS—From Orient, April 24.

AORANGI—From Antipodes, April 27.

ARIZONA MARU—From Orient, April 27.

KAGA MARU—From Orient, May 2.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE—From United Kingdom, May 3.

EMPRESS OF CANADA—From Orient, May 6.

PRESIDENT PIERCE — From Orient, May 7.

PARTHENIA—From United Kingdom, May 10.

IYO MARU—From Orient, May 15.

PROTESILAUS—From Orient, May 13.

PACIFIC EXPORTER — From United Kingdom, May 20.

NIAGARA—From Antipodes, May 25.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—From Orient, May 27.

TOKIWA MARU—From Orient, May 30.

To Sail

AFRICA MARU—For Orient, April 2.

TALTHYBIUS—For Orient, April 3.

NIAGARA—For Antipodes, April 4.

SHIDZUOKA MARU—For Orient, April 5.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—For Orient, April 7.

ALABAMA MARU—For Orient, April 3.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY — For Orient, April 8.

YOKOHAMA MARU—For Orient, April 21.

28, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama, May 7; Shanghai, May 11, Hong Kong, May 14.

AFRICA MARU (Japan only) — Mails close May 2, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, May 17.

Australia and New Zealand

NIAGARA—Mails close April 4, 6 p.m. Due at Auckland, April 23; Sydney, April 28.

VENTURA (Fiji and Australia only)—Mails close April 9, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney, May 3.

MAKURA—Mails close April 15, 4 p.m. Due at Wellington, May 7; Sydney, May 12.

AORANGI—Mails close May 2, 6 p.m. Due at Auckland, May 21; Sydney, May 26.

UNITED STATES AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Table Showing Transit Time From Victoria

Eastbound daily, including Sunday. Air mail closing tonight at 11 o'clock.

Boise, Idaho; arrives day after tomorrow, 8:20 a.m.

Boston, Mass.; arrives on the fourth day, 8:35 a.m.

*Buffalo, N.Y.; arrives on the third day, 3:06 p.m.

Chicago, Ill.; arrives on the third day, 3:48 a.m.

Cleveland, Ohio; arrives on the third day, 11 a.m.

Dallas, Texas; arrives on the fourth day, 8 a.m.

Denver, Colo.; arrives on the third day, 6:55 a.m.

Detroit, Mich.; arrives on the third day, 12 noon.

Minneapolis, Minn.; arrives on the third day, 11:40 a.m.

New Orleans, La.; arrives on the fourth day, 10:30 a.m.

*New York, N.Y.; arrives on the third day, 8:40 p.m.

Omaha, Nebr.; arrives on the third day, 12:30 a.m.

Ottawa, Ont.; arrives on the fourth day, 7 a.m.

*Philadelphia, Pa.; arrives on the third day, 7:35 p.m.

*Pittsburgh, Pa.; arrives on the third day, 1:46 p.m.

St. Louis, Mo.; arrives on the third day, 3:18 a.m.

St. Paul, Minn.; arrives on the third day, 11:30 a.m.

Salt Lake City, Utah; arrives day after tomorrow, 12:50 p.m.

*Toronto, Ont.; arrives on the third day, 3:30 p.m.

Washington, D.C.; arrives on the fourth day, 8 a.m.

Southbound daily, except Sunday. Air mail closing this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

*San Francisco, Cal.; arrives tomorrow 1:15 p.m.

*Fresno, Cal.; arrives tomorrow, 8:15 p.m.

*Los Angeles, Cal.; arrives tomorrow, 8:15 p.m.

San Diego, Cal.; arrives day after tomorrow, 8:30 a.m.

*For delivery on day of arrival a special delivery stamp will be necessary on letters addressed to these points.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

The Ss. Otter will leave Victoria on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 a.m. and the Princess Royal on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. to Gulf Islands points.

RUTH ALEXANDER TO SAIL TODAY

The Pacific Steamship Company's coastwise freight and passenger liner, Ruth Alexander, is due to sail for California from the Rithet Consolidated Piers at 9 o'clock this morning.

The Ruth is expected here from Seattle at about 7 o'clock.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The tug Oneota, nine and one-half days from Seattle, arrived here last night with two water-logged barges in tow. The tug encountered a sixty-five-mile gale along the coast, and was obliged to radio for assistance when off Cape Blanco. A tug was sent from here to help and assisted the Oneota with her tow. The latter was nearly out of fuel on arriving here.

TEA BUYERS GO TO ORIENT

Eight Representing Various Firms Leave on Empress of Russia to Look Over New Crop

LARGE OUTBOUND CARGO SHIPMENT

With the advent of the Oriental tea season, chiefly in the plantations of Japan and Central China, the usual movement of buyers across the Pacific is commencing. On the Empress of Russia, Commander A. J. Hosken, which left the Outer Wharf last evening for Oriental ports, Messrs. G. S. Beebe, A. E. Collins, B. G. Cowan, J. Culin, F. P. Lachlan, O. L. Gray, R. B. Orr and K. Ideda were all representative of various tea importing interests going out to place orders for the next crop. Mr. Lachlan represents the Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., interests in New York, tea importing being an important phase of that agency on the Atlantic seaboard.

Touring parties are naturally few with the present disturbed state of China, however, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gutman, of Cincinnati, plan to make an extended tour in Northern China and Manchuria.

Mr. G. R. Heasman will join the Canadian Trade Commissioner for the Netherlands East Indies at Batavia (Mr. R. S. O'Meara). He was administering the commissionship during Mr. O'Meara's visit to Canada.

Captain J. Leask goes out to take over a ship at Yokohama.

Mr. W. Watkinson represents a Birmingham, England, business firm, routed to the Orient on business.

Mr. C. W. Bailey, of Singapore, was on the world cruise of the Empress fleet, 1926-27, with Mr. C. E. Blaney, of the passenger department, C.P.R., Vancouver, and was entertained by Mr. Blaney in Vancouver.

Mr. G. R. Gregg is one of the best-known silk goods importers at Toronto, on his way to a purchasing tour in the Far East.

Mr. Francis Caird Hogg is on his way to Formosa.

General cargo was one of the largest shipments to the Orient by this line during 1928.

Marine Notes

The following will join the Pacific Steamship Company's coastwise liner Ruth Alexander when she calls here this morning from Seattle: Mr. H. Sherwood, Col. Wayland, Mrs. M. Solloway, Miss M. F. Solloway, Miss E. J. Yorke, Mrs. Susan Newman, Miss G. Williamson, Miss Isabel P. Dahl, Mrs. Elsie James, Miss Annie S. White, Miss Edith W. Buckle, Mr. A. W. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diggon and Miss Diggon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Staples and G. A. Briggs. She is routed to Californian ports.

More Scope Will Be Given Customs To Seize Vessels

OTTAWA, April 7.—Authority to seize vessels of any nationality within the territorial waters of Canada, provided an offence against Canadian law has been committed, will be provided in legislation introduced by Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue, in the House of Commons.

Another provision of the legislation gives the Government the right to seize Canadian vessels engaged in smuggling anywhere within the twelve-mile limit.

Fear Felt by Lloyd's for Ms. Asiatic Prince

LONDON, April 7. — A Lloyd's dispatch from Yokohama says that fears are held for the British motorship Asiatic Prince, five days overdue from New York. The Asiatic Prince, 3,874 tons, carrying a general cargo, sailed from New York on February 24.

Shipping Information

TIDES AT VICTORIA
APRIL

Date	Time H M	H't Ft.	Time H M	H't Ft.	Time H M	H't Ft.	Time H M	H't Ft.
1	6 10	8.4	8 30	7.0	11.28	7.6	18.32	3.2
2	3 54	8.1	8 26	3.3	12 40	7.2	18:35	3.7
3	2 51	7.9	8 50	5.4	13 46	7.1	20:15	4.6
4	6 50	7.9	3 15	4.7	14 52	7.0	20:52	4.3
5	6 02	8.0	9 49	4.1	15 55	7.0	21:25	5.4
6	3:13	3.1	10 24	6.3	17:01	8.8	22 08	7.0
7	3 51	8.1	11 02	3.2	15 17	3.8	22 52	8.6
8	6 36	3.2	11 43	6.3	....		....	
9	6 17	8.3	12 27	2.7	....		....	
10	6 33	6.5	13,14	2.3	....		....	
11	6 51	3.8	14 03	2.5	....		....	
12	4 22	3.7	14 53	2.8	....		....	
13	5 01	8.8	15 44	6.5	....		....	
14	3:11	8.2	13 38	2.8	....		....	
15	3:08	7.3	....	7.5	....	7.8	17 36	2.3
16	1:12	7.7	3 46	5.7	11.02	7.1	13 13	3.1
17	1:60	7.8	7 17	5.6	12 28	7.3	13 03	6.5
18	1:38	8.0	7:53	4.5	16 46	7.3	13 50	4.1
19	1:56	3.3	8 38	3.6	14 58	7.4	20:35	4.3
20	6:13	8.6	3 31	2.6	16.05	7.5	21:13	5.5
21	2:43	8.3	10:09	1.5	17:19	7.5	22:04	5.4
22	6 08	8.0	10 58	1.0	18 51	7.6	26.84	7.2
23	6 02	3.1	11:48	0.7	21 30	7.8	23 49	7.3
24	6 51	8.0	12 38	0.6	23 07	8.4	....	
25	0.54	8.3	4 03	3.3	13 32	1.1	63 54	8.8
26	6 12	8.4	4 08	3.5	14 28	1.5	....	
27	0 30	8.8	....		....		13 28	6.2
28	0 56	3.8	....		....		18 23	6.0
29	1:13	8.3	8 18	6.2	10:21	3.3	17:16	6.7
30	1:13	8.2	3 06	5.4	16.13	3.2	13 06	4.4

The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide, add 16.3 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Songhees Drydock add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
APRIL

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1928.

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	5 54	8 40	13	5 20	7 05
2	5 52	3 46	17	5 18	7 06
6	3 48	8 44	13	5 16	7 08
4	5 47	3 46	19	5:14	7:09
5	5 44	3 43	20	5.13	7 10
3	5 42	6 50	21	3 11	7 12
7	3 38	6 51	22	5 09	7 13
3	3 37	6 56	23	5 08	7 14
3	5 35	8 54	24	5 06	7 16
10	3 33	3 58	25	5 04	7:17
11	5 31	3 53	26	5 03	7:18
12	5 29	3 58	27	5 01	7 20
13	5 27	7 00	28	5 00	7 21
14	5 64	7 02	29	4 58	7 22
15	5 62	7 03	30	4 37	7 24

MOONRISE AND MOONSET
APRIL

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1928.

Date	Rises	Sets
1	6 03 p.m.	3 01 a.m.
2	4 16 p.m.	3 23 a.m.
3	5 20 p.m.	3 42 a.m.
4	6 25 p.m.	3 39 a.m.
5	7 60 p.m.	3 17 a.m.
(Full Moon)		
6	8 35 p.m.	5 34 a.m.
7	8 41 p.m.	3 54 a.m.
8	10 43 p.m.	7.17 a.m.
9	11 50 p.m.	7 44 a.m.
10	....	8 17 a.m.
11	0 51 a.m.	8 59 a.m.
12	1.46 a.m.	8 50 a.m.
13	6 34 a.m.	10 51 a.m.
(Last Quarter)		
14	3 13 a.m.	12 00 p.m.
15	3 48 a.m.	1 13 p.m.
16	4 12 a.m.	2 33 p.m.
17	4 37 a.m.	3 53 p.m.
18	3 00 a.m.	3 13 p.m.
19	3 22 a.m.	6 40 p.m.
20	3 46 a.m.	8 04 p.m.
(New Moon)		
21	6 14 a.m.	3 31 p.m.
22	6 47 a.m.	10 54 p.m.
23	7 29 a.m.	....
24	8 20 a.m.	0.09 a.m.
25	8 22 a.m.	1.11 a.m.
26	10 32 a.m.	2.00 a.m.
(First Quarter)		
27	11 43 a.m.	2 38 a.m.
28	12 54 p.m.	3 04 a.m.
29	2 03 p.m.	3 29 a.m.
30	3 11 p.m.	3 49 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Disabled thirty miles from San Francisco, the McCormick lumber steamer Wallingford sent a wireless request for help this morning. Two tugs went out to tow the vessel into port. Weather and sea were calm and no danger was anticipated.

Grant to Dock From Far East Early Tomorrow

WITH about 700 tons of cargo for discharge at this port the American Mail liner President Grant is expected to dock from the Orient at the Rithet Consolidated piers at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. A total of 120 passengers, mostly steerage, will disembark at this port.

The American Mail liner President McKinley will sail from the Rithet piers for the Orient at 6 p.m. tomorrow with a capacity cargo. She will dock from Seattle at 4 p.m.

CARGO HOLDS UNDER STUDY

EXPERT SAYS PRESENCE OF MOISTURE IS ABNORMAL STATE

Is Due to Cargoes Carried or to Moist Air From Ventilating Shafts, He Declares

LONDON, April 7.—The holds of cargo vessels are usually bone dry, stated Mr. S. J. Duly, head of the Commercial Products Department of the City of London College, in the course of a lengthy and interesting paper on "The Damage to Cargo of 'Ship's Sweat,'" read before the Royal Society of Arts, London, recently.

The visible presence of moisture, he pointed out, is an abnormal state of affairs. If it does occur it is derived either from the cargoes carried or else from the ventilating air. This general statement disregards the possibility of rain or sea water reaching the ship's holds as accidental incidents outside the scope of the discussion.

Many cargoes which would be regarded as dry, such, for instance, as graded wheat or air-dried timber, contain nevertheless a comparatively high percentage of water. Wheat arrives in this country with a moisture content between eleven and five-tenths and fourteen per cent. On a long voyage the grain dries out to the extent of from one-half to one per cent, and this represents a considerable weight of water on a cargo of three or four thousand tons, which is gently carried away by the ventilating air. Timber dries in a smaller manner on certain voyages.

It follows that apparently dry cargo provides a source of moisture, in the same manner as, but to a less extent than, damp cargoes, such as unseasoned timber or raw sugar. Damage by moisture derived from cargo is generally thought of as the chief and perhaps only form of sweat damage on board ship. To be logical it should not be regarded as due to ship's sweat, but to the sweating of cargo, the ship's iron structures offering a condensing surface on which the moisture from the cargo is precipitated when the conditions are appropriate.

RUSTED TINS

The occasional and sometimes frequent arrival in this country of shipments of canned goods in a rusty condition from the Pacific Coast of the United States of America, and from British Columbia carried via the Panama Canal, provided the occasion of the investigation into the manner in which ventilating air may start damage. The rusting leads to a depreciation of, perhaps, ten per cent of the sound value of the goods, because it is necessary either to sell at a reduced price or to unpack, recondition, re-label and repack the tins. The contents are unaffected unless the rusting is bad enough to cause perforation of the metal.

The three classes of condensation are as follows: (1) moisture condenses on the ship's side while the cargo remains dry; (2) moisture condenses on the cargo while the ship's sides remain dry; (3) moisture condenses on the under-side of the deck and hatch coamings and drips back on to cargo. The circumstances in which each of these forms of condensation arises differ from each other; in addition the method of ventilation necessary to check the condensation depends on the particular form.

The principle underlying all investigations of this kind is that dew will form on any object if it is cold enough to be below the dew-point of the air reaching it. An instance of this may be given from the formation of dew on the deck of a vessel passing through tropical waters.

MOISTURE FROM CARGO

Dealing with the third form which condensation presents in the precipitatiin of moisture on the under-side of the weather deck, Mr. Duly said this has long been known, and it is commonest in cases where moisture is derived from cargo.

It is not perhaps sufficiently appreciated that the temperatures in a lower hold are maintained at about eighty-three or eighty-four, days and nights, while the ship is in tropical waters, and this is a higher and more evenly maintained temperature level than that occurring on land in the temperate countries whence much produce containing moisture is derived. Consequently, it must dry out.

The compulsory closing of ventilators when such cargoes are carried, therefore, leads to a rapid increase in the absolute humidity of the confined air. The deck cools towards evening, and while dew may form on deck, condensation takes place beneath it. The danger is greatest when the general trend of temperature is downwards, and the ventilators are closed on account of the weather.

Unemployment in Great Britain is decreasing.

PARENT FIRM MAKES GAIN

Brief Sketch of Yarrows' Plant at Scotstoun, on the Clyde, Noted for Its Light Craft

DESIGNED FOR EFFICIENT USE

The transference over twenty years ago of Messrs. Yarrow & Company's works from Poplar to Scotstoun meant a great loss to the Thames, and a more than corresponding gain to the Clyde. In their new "factory" near Glasgow the firm have more than maintained their high reputation as builders of torpedoboats, destroyers, gunboats, and light craft of all descriptions for mercantile services on lakes and rivers abroad, and also as makers of their famous type of water-tube boilers. Sir Alfred F. Yarrow, Bart., has retired from the active control of the firm which he established in the Isle of Dogs over sixty years ago, and which he saw into the first rank of specialist shipbuilding and engineering concerns long before he decided to get away from the high costs and other disadvantages of the Thames and make a new start in a different area. But his interest in the works has not abated, and there is no man who knows more about the technicalities and economics, as well as the industrial problems of shipbuilding and engineering than he does.

In Mr. Harold E. Yarrow, C.B.E., he has a worthy successor, who is keeping the Scotstoun works well in the van of scientific and constructional progress, and is himself rapidly becoming one of the personalities of his profession. The Syren and Shipping describes the plant in a recent issue. The works are not big, so far as acreage goes. They were never meant to be, although there is ground in reserve for extensions should these be found necessary. They were designed from the first for the production of craft of certain types, and not for the building of general trading ships or large vessels of any kind. They cover only twelve acres, but within that area there is concentrated, in the most efficient and most economical arrangement possible, all the plant that is required for operating a model ship-producing factory. Last year the firm constructed in sections four small gunboats which were shipped East for reerection and for Admiralty service on Chinese rivers. Their latest destroyer was the Ambuscade, which they completed last year, and which proved extremely successful in all her trials. At present their most interesting work is not actually being done in their own establishment. High-pressure water-tube boilers are being constructed to their designs and under their supervision for several of the new C.P.R. liners, and they have designed, and are now supervising the construction of in Holland, a series of destroyers for the Dutch Government.

There is also a Yarrow shipyard at Esquimalt, over which a second brother, Mr. Norman Yarrow, presides, and which Sir Alfred Yarrow has visited more than once in the course of his world travels; so that what the Thames lost was gain to the Pacific, as well as to the Clyde.

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC HAS BEEN RECORD

Fine Weather Has Caused Many People to Journey by Steamer and Automobile

Business on the steamers between Victoria and Vancouver, and also from Victoria to Seattle during the holiday period was very active. Friday's incoming boats from the Mainland were sold out, and special arrangements have been made for tonight and tomorrow night to handle the heavy holiday travel to and from the Island.

The Princesses Mary and Alice will be used in this service to supplement the regular service.

There has been a large movement of travel from Up-Island points, the fine weather encouraging automobile traffic.

The Puget Sound Navigation Company has handled large crowds on the Sol Duc and on the City of Angeles during the holiday season.

Princess Elaine Crossing Ocean, Not at Panama

The Princess Elaine, the new triple screw passenger steamer for the Vancouver-Nanaimo route, is now on the Atlantic, routed from the Canary Islands to the West Indies, and not, as a message from San Francisco states, passing through the Panama Canal. A number of newspapers published this statement, in spite of the fact that the B.C. Coast Service announced recently that cable advices had been received from the Old Country that the vessel was delayed one week in leaving owing to rough weather, and was recently reported at Las Palmas, in the Canary Islands.

She will report next at San Juan, Puerto Rico, en route to the Panama Canal.

The Furness (Pacific) liner Pacific Pioneer, with 227 tons of cargo for this port, is expected to make port tomorrow, her last port of call being San Francisco, en route from the United Kingdom.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Everybody Gets Low Occasionally

By King

S'MATTER POP

That Guilty Feeling

By C. M. Payne

POLLY AND HER PALS

A "Home-Run"

By Cliff Sterrett

TILLIE THE TOILER

The "Dance" Line

By Westover

TINY

The "Whole" Truth

KRAZY KAT

When Ignorance Isn't Bliss

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

JUST LIKE A MAN

By Knott

Angry Passenger—"The trains on this line are always late!"

Stationmaster—"But, my dear sir, what would be the use of our waiting-rooms if they were always punctual?"

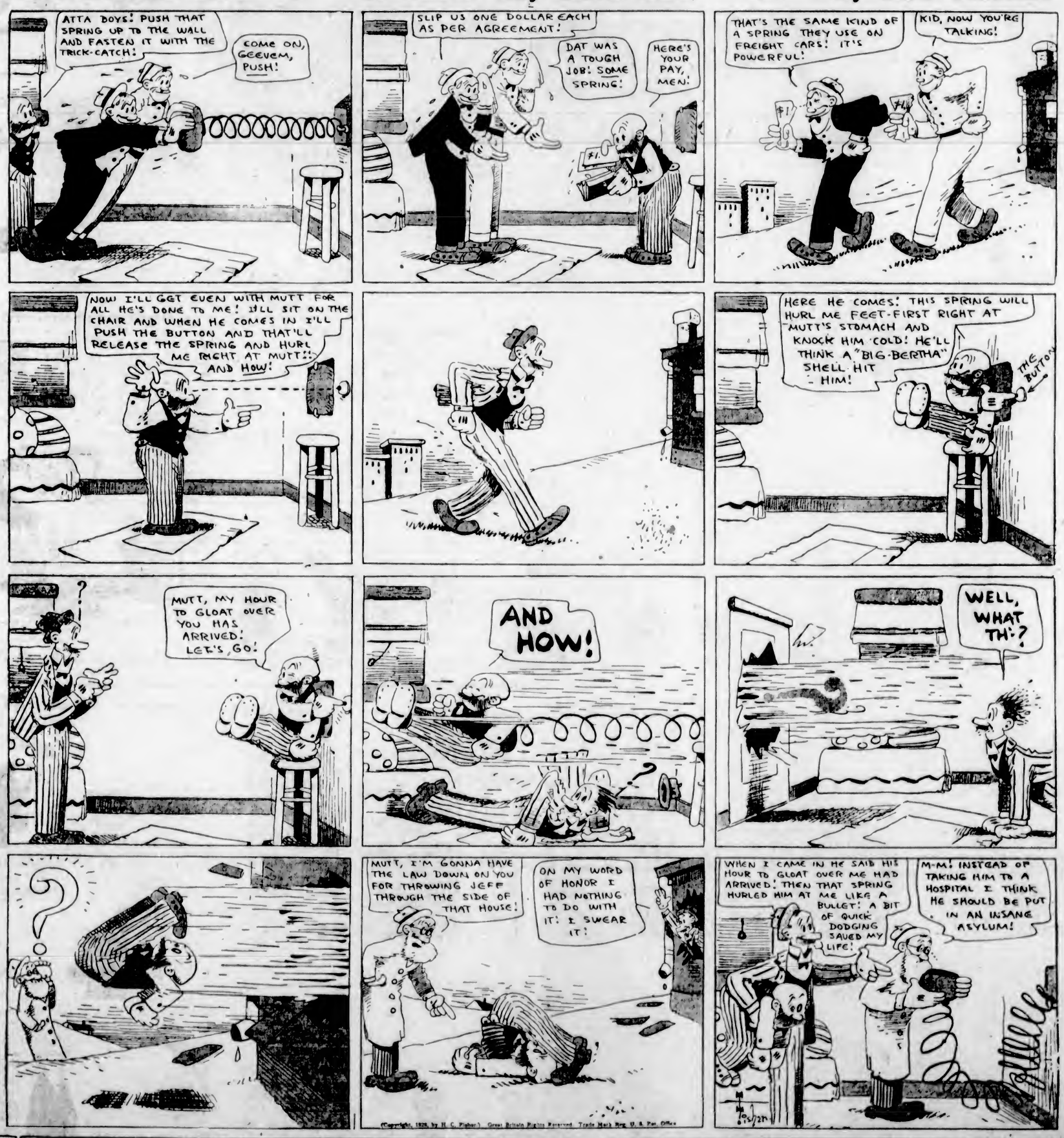
"I feel sorry for that poor fellow—he failed in every subject but French."

"I suppose he put his whole heart into that subject, anyway?"

"No—he didn't take it."

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE

MUTT AND JEFF -:- It Was a Very Clever Idea -:- By BUD FISHER



(Copyright, 1928, by H. C. Fisher.) Great Britain Rights Reserved. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

TREAT PROMISED RADIO FANS TODAY

Gold Sand Group Opens Afternoon's Programme Assisted by Well-Known Soloists

GUSTAVE HAENSCHEN

Director-composer with the Gold Strand Group which broadcasts on Sundays

"Trepac," from Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite, "Caisse Noisette," will be the first selection on the Gold Strand Group programme to be broadcast over the NBC Pacific Coast Network this afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock. The number is one of the "Danses Characteristique" in the second part of the suite. Three dances from the opera, "The Bartered Bride," considered one of Bedrich Smetana's greatest achievements, will be interpreted by the orchestra. These dances are the "Polka," "Furiant" and "Dance of the Comedian." Another noteworthy number to be played by the orchestra, under the leadership of Max Dolin, is the Andante movement of Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony."

The spiritual, inspiring "Panis Angelicus" ("Oh, Lord Most Holy") will be one of the solos to be sung by Gwynfi Jones, tenor. Barbara Blanchard, soprano soloist of the Gold Strand Group, will sing Madison's "Message of the Violets." The vocalists will be heard together in two duets, one being the lovely "Oh That We Two Were Maying" by Nevin. A novelty arrangement of the vivacious number, "Sparklets," by Schutt, will be played as a saxophone solo by Walter Beban.

"Les Preludes," perhaps the most familiar of all of Liszt's symphonic poems, will usher in today's Sunday afternoon concert broadcast between 3 and 4:30 o'clock.

SOLOISTS ASSIST

Assisting the orchestra during the concert will be Charles H. Gabriel, Jr., pianist; Mary Groom, contralto, and the Arion Trio. The first movement of the "B Flat Minor Concerto" by Tschaikowsky will afford Gabriel an excellent opportunity to display the technical skill and sincere emotional interpretation which characterizes his playing. Interest in the contralto's solos will centre in the beautiful "Alleluia," by Mozart, which will be her first song. The trio will be heard in two groups of selections.

Frederick O'Brien, author, will give his fourth word picture of the South Seas before the microphone during an intermission in the musical programme.

One of the most touchingly dramatic episodes in the annals of American warfare will be relived for a half hour today as part of the "Great Moments in History" series when the National Players present the dramalogue, "Lee's Surrender to Grant."

Vivacious in character and graceful in its melodic design, Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" will be played by the Standard Orchestra as the opening selection in the programme this evening from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Three distinct themes are found in the overture, which closes with a brilliant Coda. "The Marriage of Figaro" is an opera written by Mozart in 1786, and it still occupies a prominent position on the list of opera favorites.

The Andante of Beethoven's best-known and most admired of his nine symphonies—the Fifth—will bring the immortal composer's great work again to the attention of music lovers. Beethoven himself interpreted the meaning of the "Fifth Symphony," explaining that it represented the struggles of the individual against Fate, the alternating periods of Hope and Despair and the ultimate Triumph. Beethoven completed this work just before he became deaf.

ATWATER KENT

Lovers of music of the better type are promised a musical treat tonight in the third of the newly inaugurated Atwater Kent programmes to be broadcast from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

With Genevra Waters Baker wielding the conductor's baton, the Atwater Kent Concert Orchestra will give the programme an auspicious start by playing a special arrangement of favorite melodies from famous light operas. Many of the most "catchy" tunes of present and bygone days will be included in the score.

Several varied moods will be struck in the next three orchestral selections. Eric Coates' "By the Tamarisk" suggests an episode centred about the evergreen shrub which is found in the Mediterranean region, India and Western Asia. In the "Fantasie Espagnole" by Hosmer a note of joyousness and gayety will be expressed.

The original treatment which distinguishes the works of Percy Grainger from those of other composers may be seen in his "Country Gardens," the closing number on the Atwater Kent programme.

Pacific Coast Network

Programme for the Week

SUNDAY—5:30 to 6:30 a.m., Los Angeles Easter sunrise service. 1 to 2 p.m., Golden Strand Group presents Gwynfi Jones, tenor; Barbra Blanchard, soprano; duets and selections from operas. 3 to 4:30, Sunday afternoon concert, featuring classical music. 4:30 to 5, "Great Moments in History." 6:30 to 7:30, Standard Symphony Hour, presenting orchestral and 'cello selections. 9 to 9:30, Atwater Kent, featuring light operatic music.

MONDAY—8 to 9 a.m., Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists, playing request numbers and classical music. 9 to 9:30, the Rounders, in popular and old-time songs. 9:30 to 10, Fisk "Time-to-Retire" Boys, featuring choruses, duets and orchestral numbers. 10 to 11, "Broadways and Boulevards" will present "Old Home" Night.

TUESDAY—6:30 to 7 p.m., "Memory Lane" presents "A Day at the Beach." 8 to 8:30, Eveready Salon Orchestra, playing melodies from Italy, Spain and France. 8:30 to 9, Don Amaizo presents a half-hour of varied music. 10 to 11, the Trocaderans, in popular dance music.

WEDNESDAY—6:30 to 7, Musical Fruit Cocktail, featuring instrumental and orchestral selections. 8 to 8:30, "Jack and Ethyl, the Motor Mates." 8:30 to 9, Royal Ambassadors, presenting vocal solos. 10 to 11, the Trocaderans.

THURSDAY—8 to 9, KFI Studio Programme presents Lou Kaplan's String Jazz Trio. 9 to 9:30, Dodge Brothers Presentation, featuring instrumental and vocal novelties. 9:30 to 10, "Moon Magic," presenting a half-hour of classical music.

FRIDAY—8 to 9 p.m., Wrigley Review, featuring solos, duets, instrumental, quartette and trio selections. 9 to 9:30, White Rock Concert. 9:30 to 10, Retold Tales. 10 to 10:30, the Trocaderans, in jazz numbers.

SATURDAY—8 to 9 p.m.—R.C.A. Hour, in classical music. 9 to 10, Philco Hour, featuring music by French composers. 10 to 12, the Trocaderans, in latest dance hits.

Controversial Broadcasting in Britain Allowed

THE British Government has decided to withdraw the prohibition against controversial broadcasts pertaining to religion, politics and industry, according to Prime Minister Baldwin, who recently made the announcement in the House of Commons. It is now up to the British Broadcasting Company to use good judgment and in the matter of controversial topics to be scrupulously fair." Drastic changes in programmes are anticipated. Debates will be given special attention, according to reports from London, because in controversial subjects debates permit fairness to both sides. The broadcasters have pledged themselves to guard public interest and not to break the "tradition of fair play."

Radio Broadcastings

By Courtesy of Radio Doings

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (475.9m)—11 a.m. The morning service of the Victoria City Temple. 7 p.m. Band concert by the Victoria City Temple Band. 7:30. The evening service of the Victoria City Temple.

NBC, National Broadcasting Company—5 20-6 30 a.m., 2 p.m., 3-4, 4.30-5, 6.30-7.30, 9-9 30.

KFRC, San Francisco (454.3m)—10 a.m.-12 noon. Home Sweet Home concert. 12 noon-1 15 p.m., Services and sermon. 1:15-3:15, S. & W. recital. 3:15-4 15, Mac and his Gang and Walter Krausgrill. 4 15-5, Art Padden at the Steinway. 5-6, Organ recital. 6-6 30. Talk by Dr. Stanley Morrison. 9 30-7 30. Hotel Mark Hopkins Concert Orchestra. 7 30-8:30, Williams Oil-o-matic Concert Orchestra. 8 30-9, Song recital. 9-10. Tom Gerunovich's Roof Garden Orchestra. 10-11, KFRC Dance Orchestra. 11 p.m.-12 midnight, Balconades Orchestra.

KFWM, Oakland, Cal. (236.1m)—9 45-11 a.m., I B S A morning programme. 12 15-12 45 p.m., Organ recital. 12 45-2 15, Musical programme. 7 30-8, KFWM praise service. 8-8 20, Discourse, "An Easter Universal." 8 20-8 30. Musical selections 8 30-9, Bible Trialogue, Part 4, "Fate of the Heathen."

KYA, San Francisco (361.2m)—11 a.m.-12.30 p.m., Central Methodist Church services. 6-6:30, Talk. 7:30-9, Central Methodist Church services.

KMTR, Hollywood, Cal. (516.9m)—6 30-7 p.m., Half hour of cheer. 7-8, Courtesy programme. 8-10, KMTR feature.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash. (370.2m)—10 30-11 a.m., Children's Sunday School programme. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Central M.E. Church services. 1-2, N.B.C. programme. 2-3, An hour of happiness. 3-5, N.B.C. programme. 5-9, Courtesy programme. 6-6:30, Kolster concert. 6:30-7:30, N.B.C. programme. 7 30-9, Church of the Truth. 9-9 30, N.B.C. programme. 9 30-10:30, International Bible Society.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (309.1m)—5.20-6.30 a.m., Easter Sunrise service. 10-11, Bethel Temple programme. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Plymouth Congregational Church. 12 30-1, West Coast Theatres organ. 1-2, N.B.C. programme. 2-3, Everson Tabernacle programme. 3-5, N.B.C. programme. 5-9, Walter Resebura, bass. Totem Broadcasters' Salon Orchestra. 6-9 30, Dorothy Taggart, soprano solo; Totem Broadcasters' Salon Orchestra. Walter Reseburg, bass. 6 30-7 30, N.B.C. programme. 7 30-8, Dorothy Taggart, soprano; Aurelio Sciacqua, tenor. 6-9, First Church of Christ, Scientist. 9-9 30, N.B.C. programme. 9 30-10:30, Walter Resebura, bass solo. Totem Broadcasters' Salon Orchestra. 10:30-11, Dorothy Taggart, soprano: Totem Broadcasters' Salon Orchestra: Walter Resebura, bass.

KJBS, San Francisco (215.8m)—12 noon-1 30 p.m. Semi-classical programme. 4-7 30. Popular selections.

KGA, Spokane, Wash. (260.7m)—11 a.m.-12 30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church. 12.30-1, Musical programme. 1-1 30. Talk on Psychology. 7 30-9. First Presbyterian Church.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (381.4m)—5:20-6 30 a.m., Easter Sunrise service. 11. First M.E. Church service. 1-2 p.m. N B C programme. 3-4. N.B.C. programme. 4. Vesper service. 6:30-7:30. N.B.C. programme. 7 35-9, First M E Church service. 9-9 30, N B C programme.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491m)—5:20-6 30 a.m. Easter Sunrise service. 8 30-9.30, Auntie Blossom reading the comics. 11 a.m.-12 noon. Services from the Sunnyside Congregational Church. 3-5, N.B.C. programme. 6 30-7 30, N B C programme. 7 30-8, Two Steinway artists. 8-9, Wm. A Grout concert. 9-9 30, N.B C programme. 9 30-10, The Oregonians. 10-11, Concert by Little Symphony Orchestra.

KNX, Los Angeles (336.9m)—10-11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church. 3-4. City Park Board musical programme. 4-5 15, Robert Golden State Band. 5 15-6. All Souls Church. 6-6.30. Talk by Ernest Holmes. 6 30-7. First Unitarian Church. 7-8. First Presbyterian Church. 8-9. Circle Theatre Concert Orchestra. 9-10, Calmon Luboviski, master violinist.

KFWI, San Francisco (267.7m)—7 50-9 p.m., Services from Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist. 9-10, Laura Ellen Winsor, pianist. Sydney Lawrence, baritone. Elgin Doane, baritone. 10-11, Dance music.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (447.5m)—1-2 p.m., N.B.C. programme. 2-4 30, Baseball game. 5-5 20, Concert Orchestra. 8 20-8:30 p.m., Organ recital. 8 30-7 30, N.B.C. programme. 9-9:30, N.B.C. programme.

KEX, Portland, Ore. (277.6m)—4 30-6 p.m., Multnomah Hotel Orchestra dinner concert. 7-8, Catholic Truth Society. 8-8 30, Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church service. 8.30-9, Col. C. R. Hotchkiss. 9-10, International Bible Students' Association.

KHJ, Los Angeles (399.8m)—9 30-10 30 a.m., Concert hour. 10 30 a.m.-12 30 p.m., First M E Church. 12.30-1, Half hour of late recordings. 1-2, The Viennese Quintette. 4-5, Concert Ensemble and Leslie Brigham, bass. 5-6, The Sunset Quartette. 6-6 15, Nightly doings. 6:15-6.45, Orthophonic and Knabe Ampico programme. 6 45-7, World-wide news. 7-8, First M.E. Church. 8-9, KHJ Concert Orchestra. 9-10, KHJ Concert Ensemble. 10-11, Flamingo Sextette. 11 p.m.-12 midnight, Dance Orchestra.

KRE, Berkeley, Cal. (230.6m)—10:50 a.m.-12 noon, First Congregational Church. 7.35-9 p.m. Services of First Congregational Church.

KLS, Oakland, Cal. (245.8m)—9 50-10.50 a.m., Radio Church of America.

KFI, Los Angeles (468.5m)—5:20-9 30 a.m., Easter Sunrise service. 10, Los Angeles Church Federation. 1 p.m., N.B.C. programme. 2, Bethel Temple Young People. 3, N.B.C. programme. 4:30, N.B.C. programme. 5, Glen Edmunds Collegians and Edna Cook. 6, Pasquin and Harris. 6.28, Father Ricard's weather forecast. 6 30, N.B.C. programme. 7:30, Varieties. 8, Aeolian organ recital. 9, Studio programme. 9:30, Nellie Callender Mills, violinist, and Irena Dalton, pianist. 10, Packard Six Orchestra.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (348.6m)—9-9 55 a.m., Musical programme. 9:55-10:55, International Bible Students' Association. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., First M E Church. 12:30-4, Studio programme. 4-5, First Methodist Church Choir. 5-6:10, Studio programme. 6:10-7.10, Vocal and instrumental solos. 7 15-7:30, Organ recital. 7.30-9, First M E Church. 9-10, Trio under the direction of Kola Levienne.

KPO, San Francisco (422.3m)—5.20-6 30 a.m., Easter Sunrise service over N.B.C. 9 45, Nonsectarian and undenominational church services. 1-2 p.m., N.B.C. programme. 2 45-4 30, Coast League baseball game. 6 30-7.30, N.B.C. programme. 7:30-8 30, Organ recital. 8 30-9, Rudy Seiger and the Fairmont Hotel Concert Orchestra. 9-9 30, N.B.C. programme.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (352.7m)—10-11 a.m., Courtesy programme. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Programme by Wright. 2:15-4 30, Coast League baseball game. 7-7 15, Musical programme. 7:15-7:20, Talk on "Radio Interference." 7:20-7.50, Harry Jackson's entertainers. 7 50-8, Daily news. 8-9, Light Opera hour. 9-9.10, Daily news items. 9 10-11, Harry G. Keiper and his Movieland Orchestra.

KTBI, Los Angeles, Cal. (275.1m)—6-7 a.m., Special Easter service. 10 45-12 30 p.m., Church of the Open Door. 3-4, Jewish Radio hour. 6-7, Radio vesper service. 7 15-9 15, Church of the Open Door. 9 15-10, Singing of old hymns by the KTBI Quartette.

KNRC, Santa Monica, Cal. (375m)—9 45 a.m., International Bible Students Association. 10 45, Pilgrim Lutheran Church services. 2 30, Santa Monica Municipal Band concert. 4, International Bible Students' Association. 4 30, Vesper services. 5 30, International Bible Students' Association. 8 15, International Bible Students' Association. 7.15, Pilgrim Lutheran Church programme. 8, Santa Monica Municipal Band concert.

KWG, Stockton, Cal. (344.6m)—4.30-5 30 p.m., Florian Trio. 7 30-9, First Baptist Church service. 9-10, Organ recital by Hazel Lindsay.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (280.2m)—9 45-10 45 a.m., Bible class. 11, Tenth Avenue Baptist Church services. 1.30-2 30 p.m., KTAB Symphonic hour. 7-7 45, Vesper services. 7 45-9, Tenth Avenue Baptist Church.

KOIN, Portland, Ore. (319.0m)—11-12 noon, Church service. 12-1 p.m., Portland Theatre organ. 1-1 30, Matot home programme. 3-4 30, Municipal concert. 6-7, Heathman Hotel pipe organ. 7-8, Concert Orchestra. 8-9, First Church of Christ, Scientist. 9-10, Musical comedy hour.

KPLA, Los Angeles, Cal. (288.3m)—8-10 p.m., Romola Theatre Orchestra.

KLX, Oakland, Cal. (508.2m)—10 30 a.m., Baseball broadcast. 2 30 p.m., Baseball broadcast. 4-6, Chas. T. Besserer on Scottish Rite organ, from new Scottish Rite Temple.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)—8 a.m., The morning market quotations direct from the B C Bond Corporation, Ltd. 9 p.m. The closing market quotations by the B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd. 6:20, "Sunset Broadcaster" presents a programme for the Strathcona Hotel. 7.20, What's Doing in town: West Coast Information service. Official weather reports and forecast. 7 30, Time signal by Wilkerson, jeweler. 11, Daily Colonist Orchestra—Organ recital by Paul Michelin.

NBC, National Broadcasting Company—8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

KYA, San Francisco (361.2m)—5 30 to 6 p.m., Golden Gate Cryer. 6-6 15, News items. 6 15-6 30, Edgar White, dramatic critic. 6 30-7, Golden Gate Cryer, with Hal. 7-7 30, Charles W Hamp. 8-8 30, Presenting six new artists. 8 30-9, West Coast Theatres programme. 9-10, Variety programme. 10-12 midnight, Rambler Dance Orchestra.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (238.0m)—5 to 5 30 p.m., KJR Junior Club. 5 30-5 45, Studio programme. 5 45-6, Stock quotations. 6-6 30, Sports, news items, announcements. 6 30-7 30, Vic Meyers dinner concert. 7 30-8, Mrs. S P Totten, pianist. 8-8 30, E. W. Eggen, violinist. 8 30-9, Goodwill Industries Male Quartette. 9 30-10, Seymore Wood, baritone. 10-11, Vic Meyers Dance Orchestra.

KPLA, Los Angeles (288.3m)—5 to 5 30 p.m., Spanish course. 6-7, Dinner hour programme. 7-8, Popular programme, Katherine O'Neill. 8-9, KPLA Concert Quintette. 9-10, Romola Theatra Orchestra. 10-11, Palais de Dance.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (280.2m)—4 to 5 p.m., Orthophonic recital. 5 45-6 45 p.m., Who's Who hour. 6 45-7 30, Shopping hour. 8-10, The Weavers present "In a Forest."

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (352.7m)—4 to 5 p.m., Speed Webb's Ten Colored Melody Lads. 5 to 5 15 p.m., Radio travel tales. 5 15-5 45, Radio review. 5 45-6, Town Tattler. 6-6 20, Ray Bailey's Quintette. 6 30-7, Harry Jackson's entertainers. 7-7 30, Courtesy programme. 7 20-7 50, Musical programme. 7 50-8, Daily news. 8-9, June Parker, popular songs. 9-10, David Percy, baritone. 10-11, Musical Keys.

KGA, Spokane, Wash. (260.7m)—5 15 to 6 p.m., Kiddies' programme. 6, Time signals. 6-7, Weather, service talks and music. 7-10, Varied Studio programme. 10-12 midnight, Dance music.

KFSG, Los Angeles (252m)—3 to 4 p.m., Santa Monica Branch Church. 4-5, Classic hour. Grey Studio programme. 5-6, Vesper hour: organ recital.

CNRV, Vancouver, B.C. (291m)—10 to 11 a.m., Hour of music. 10-11 p.m., Alice Simpson and concert party.

KTBI, Los Angeles (275.1m)—7 to 8 p.m., Specially selected hour. 8-9, Easter cantata, "Glory of the Resurrection." 9-10, Old hymns, KTBI Mixed Quartette.

KQW, San Jose, Cal. (296.0m)—5 30 to 6 p.m., Home Economics period. 6-6 40, Special farm features. 6 40-6 50, Farmers' Exchange. 6 50-8, California Farm Bureau News. 8-10, San Jose Exchange Club programme.

KFWM, Oakland, Cal. (236.1m)—6 to 6 15 p.m., Lecture, "The Golden Age." 8 15-10, Musical programme.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (399.8m)—5 to 6 p.m., Studio programme. 6-6 15, Nightly Doings. 6 15-6 45, Orthophonic and Knabe Ampico programme. 6 45-7, World Wide news. 7-8, Sun Dodgers. 8-9, KTJ Symphony Band. 9-10, KHJ Concert Orchestra. 10-12 midnight, Earl Burnett's Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.

KOIN, Portland, Oregon (319m)—5:15 to 9 p.m., Topsy-Turvy Time Club. 6-7, Heathman Hotel pipe organ. 7-7.15, Suggestions for amusement. 7.15-8, Benson Hotel Orchestra. 8-8:30, Motor Coach Entertainers. 8 30-9, Studio Actists' programme. 9-10, Apostolic Faith Mission. 10-11:30, Cole McElroy's Dance Band.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (468.5m)—5 p.m., Big Brother Bob. 5.30, Marie Lohiker, contralto and pianist. 5.45, Senator George W. Cartwright. 6, White King Male Quartette. 7, KFI Symphonette. 8, N B C programme. 9 30, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. 10, KFI Symphonette.

KEX, Portland, Oregon (277.6m)—4 to 5:30 p.m., Recording concert. 5 30-6, Courtesy concert. 6-6:30, Time signals, news, sports, announcements. 6.30-7, Sperry Flour children's hour. 7-9, Studio programme. 9-10, Musical programme. 10-12 midnight, Monday Night Review.

KPO, San Francisco (422.3m)—5 to 6 p.m., Children's Hour by Big Brother. 6-7, Dinner music by the Reo Wolverines. 7-7.20, Violin recital, Nathan Abas. 7:20-7:30, Book review by Harold Small. 8-10, N.B.C. programme. 10-12 midnight, KPO variety programme.

KMTR, Hollywood, Cal. (516.9m)—5 to 5 45 p.m., Certified air bulletins. 5 45-6, Timely Topics. 6-7, KMTR Concert Orchestra. 7-7:30, Talk by Dr. Mars Baumgardt. 8-9, Little Symphony and assisting artists. 9-10, Courtesy programme. 10-11, Lafayette Dance Orchestra.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash. (370.2m)—4 to 4 30 p.m., The Home Beautiful. 4 30-5, Bailey's latest recordings. 5-5:10, News items. 5 10-6, Talks. 6-6.15, Concert Orchestra. 9 15-6 30, Mr. Ben Cohn, travelogue. 6 30-8, Organ recital with soloists. 8-10, N.B.C. programme. 10 30-12 midnight, Spokane Coyotes.

KNRC, Santa Monica, Cal. (375m)—5 to 5.45 p.m., Crosley Jewel Box, presenting California Banjo Boys. 5 45-6 45, Air Thearte Harmony Weavers. 6 45-7, What's Doing in Elkdom. 7-8, Elks' 99 Dance Orchestra. 8-9, Municipal Band Concert. 9-10, Ruthellen Miller, soprano; Bhecman Hunter, tenor; Air Theatre Headline Trio. 10-11, Air Thearte Dance Orchestra. 11 p.m., Elks' Toast.

KWTC, Santa Ana, Cal. (272.6m)—5 to 6 p.m., Dinner hour programme. 9-6:15, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. 6.15-7, Studio programme. 7.30-8, Inspirational half hour. 6-9, Chandler's Music Store Trio. 9-10, Kenneth Workman, tenor, Thelma Glasscock, piano.

KFRC, San Francisco (454.3m)—4 to 4:30 p.m., Educational talk. 4 30-5:15, Organ recital. 5.15-5:30, News items and police reports. 5 30-6:20, Mac and his Gang. 6 20-6.30, Stage and Screen: stock quotations. 6:30-7:30, Cecilians dinner concert. 8-10, Blue Monday Jamboree. 10-11, Hotel Mark Hopkins Orchestra. 11-12 midnight, Jungletown Orchestra.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (336.9m)—5 to 5:45 p.m., Chet Mittondorf. 5:45-6, Town Crier's amusement tips. 9-6 30, Dinner programme. 9 30, Joseph Rosenfeld's Concert Orchestra. 7-7 30, Courtesy programme. 7 30-8, One act play by KNX players. 8-9, Calmon Luboviski, master violinist. 9, Courtesy programme. 9.30, 15 minutes with Gene Leonard. 9 45, Feature programme. 10, Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (381.1m)—5 30 to 9 p.m., Aunt Betty stories. 6, S.F. and N.Y. stocks; S.F. produce. 6 20-6 35, What's Happening in the World. 8 35-7:30, General Electric Dept. programme. 8-11, N B C. programme.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (309.1m)—5 to 6 p.m., Health Talk, kiddies's programme. 6-7, Concert Orchestra. 7-8, Walton McKinney, selections. Totem Concert Orchestra. Totem Mixed Quartette. Weather report. 8-11, N B C. programme. 11-12 midnight. Late news: Walton McKinney, tenor, Totem Mixed Quartette. 12-12.30 a.m., West Coast Theatres programme.

KFWI, San Francisco (267.7m)—5 to 5 30 p.m., Brunswick concert. 5 30-5 45, Advance construction reports. 5.45-6, News flashes. 6-7, Musical programme. 7-7:15, Sports review. 7 15-7 30, Advertising talk. 8-8.30, Musical programme. 8.30-9, Morey and Ted Amsterdam, Impressions. 9-9 30, Kincaid's Dramatic Players. 9 30-10, Dance music. 10-10 03, Reports of missing people. 10 03-11, Dance music.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (447.5m)—5.30 to 6, Service half hour. 6-9 30, Sperry Flour sightseeing hour. 6 30-7 15, Studio programme. 7 15-7 30, Industrial news. 7.30-7 45, Better Flowers talk. 7 45-8, Something About Everything. 8-9, N B C programme. 9-9 30, Organ recital of old favorites. 9.30-10, N B C programme. 10 30-12 midnight, Weekly Frolic.

KGW, Portland, Oregon (491m)—6 to 7 p.m., The Home Warmers. 7-7 30, The Oregonians. 7:30-7 45, Better Flowers talk. 7.45-8, Travel talk. 8-10, N B C. programme.

KLX, Oakland, Cal. (508.2m)—5 30 to 6 30 p.m., Boy Scout programme. 6 30-7, Studio programme. 7-7 30, News Broadcast. 8-9, Studio programme. 9-10, The weekly meeting of Lake Merritt Ducks.

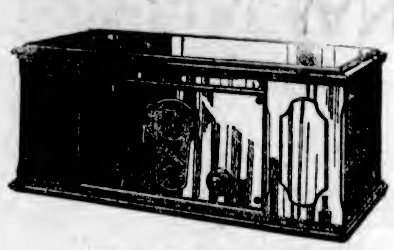
Tender Aching FEET

Bathe Them in "TIZ"

The minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel the pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel! "Tiz" draws out the poisons that cause tender, aching feet. Takes all the soreness out of corns and callouses too. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store or a few cents and keep your feet fresh, sweet and comfortable. (Advt.)

KOLSTER ELECTRIC

{NO BATTERIES}



THE KOLSTER TABLE ELECTRIC

A six-tube radio, all electric, using A/C Tubes. Cabinet is of walnut with overlays of maple. Simplest of all electric sets to operate—no batteries, eliminators or liquids.

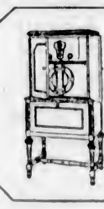
YOU have long wanted an Electric Radio, but you have wisely waited until the right Electric Radio appeared.

You merely have to connect the Kolster to your AC light current, turn the single dial—and you have the finest broadcast programs at your command.

Listening to one of these expertly designed instruments, reproducing in full volume and with remarkable fidelity the music of famous orchestras, will give you a new conception of modern radio.

Kolster Electric Sets, both in appearance and in performance, show those extra dollars of value which will win your decision.

Compare values and . . . you . . . will . . . buy Kolster.



Electric and Battery Sets

The Kolster line is complete . . . Electric and Battery Sets in Table and Console Models

Kolster Radio

BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTRIBUTORS

Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co., Limited

VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER

Kolster Radio Sold and Recommended by

Victoria Dealers

JIM BRYANT 1417 Douglas Street	KENT PIANO CO., LTD. 641 Yates Street
Victoria Radio & Electrical Co. 737 Fort Street	Sidney Service Station Sidney

Up-Island Dealers

Alexander's Garage Shawnigan Lake	Lowe's Garage Ladysmith, B.C.
Columbia Motor Works Cowichan Bay	Sparks Company Nanaimo, B.C.
Rushton's Garage Parksville, B.C.	Lang's Limited Cumberland
Argyle Music House Port Alberni	G. A. Fletcher Music House Nanaimo

Compare Values and You Will Buy Kolster

LORD WILLINGDON ASKED TO ASSIST

League of Nations Society Will Request Governor-General to Speak for Drive

His Excellency the Governor-General, holder of membership card No. 1 in the campaign for new members which the League of Nations Society is launching on April 17, will be in Victoria next week. The local committee will endeavor to secure his co-operation in their work, and to that end an invitation will be extended to him to include reference to the drive in one or more of the speeches which he will make during his visit to the city. It is hoped that His Excellency will do this during his address to ex-service men at the memorial next Sunday.

A press wire carrying news of the support given by Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion was sent out last week. The national society places great reliance upon the effect which it will have in influencing public opinion, and the Victoria committee believes the cause will be greatly advanced if Lord Willingdon devotes a portion of his address to the veterans to the work of the League of Nations Society in Canada.

The following letter, addressed to Mr. A. S. Averill, honorary secretary of the local society, by Pro Patria branch, was received yesterday:

"Dear Sir: I am enclosing herewith cheque for $10 in payment of corporate membership in the League of Nations Society, which Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion decided upon at the general meeting held on the 4th inst. I am desired to assure you of our whole-hearted support in the campaign, and if any word or act of ours can influence the public to give this movement the support which it deserves, we are at your service at all times.

"Yours truly,

"H. P. Thorpe, Secretary."

Headquarters for the drive will be the store in the Hamley Building at Government and Broughton Streets, which has been loaned by Messrs. Swinerton & Musgrave. Possession will be taken Tuesday, when an attendant will be in charge to supply information. The telephone number is 10.

Helpers are required for canvassing on April 17. Volunteers are asked to communicate with Mr. A. S. Averill, 333 Pemberton Building, or, after Monday, at campaign headquarters.

TIMES IN CHINA

CANTON, April 7.—Advices from Yuenchun and Yuengkong districts, 140 miles south of Canton, today said that inhabitants had been massacred by Reds who were in control there. Three thousand extremists captured the cities and set them afire. All males over forty years were killed, women defamed and infants burned.

Nervous Old Lady (to chemist)—"Are you sure you have mixed that medicine right?"

Conscientious Chemist — "No, m'm; I wouldn't go as far as to say that. But I've mixed it the way the doctor ordered it!"

Home Skin Peeler Keeps Face Young

Since the discovery that mercolized wax would absorb and remove a discolored complexion, its use has grown rapidly. A perfect complexion can be enjoyed at any age if this remarkable substance is used. Its beneficent cleansing and rejuvenating action is quickly apparent, as it gently and gradually peels off the old, faded outer skin and reveals the fresh, young underneath skin in a few days. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and age lines, use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores. (Advt.)

Prompt Collections

DRAW on your customers through the Imperial Bank of Canada.

The Bill of Exchange method of making collections comes down to us from the Ancients, and continues throughout the business world because no better system has ever been devised.

You require competent and painstaking service. Our agents and correspondents are carefully chosen and cover the business world, but the vital point is the high degree of importance with which collections are regarded by this institution and the care taken by our officers to obtain satisfactory results.

Any Branch of this Bank will be glad to handle your collections.

Capital and Reserve $14,500,000.00

Total Assets $124,870,318.11

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

A. E. PHIPPS, General Manager.

VICTORIA BRANCH: A. R. GREEN, Manager

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

LAST APPEAL BY PRINCE OF BEGGARS OUT

Lord Knutsford, Chairman of London Hospital, Has Raised Many Millions in Cause of Humanity

FIGURES SHOW EXTENT OF WORK

One Thousand Beds Now Provided and 600,000 Treatments Given Yearly —800 Casuals Daily

"THE Prince of Beggars" has made what he thinks may be his final appeal. In the last thirty years he has begged from the public many millions of dollars, and he is still asking for more. Surely, therefore, he deserves the title which the newspapers have bestowed upon him. "Deserved" is the right word, for he has begged whole-heartedly in a good cause—the cause of suffering humanity.

Viscount Knutsford is chairman of the London Hospital, the largest hospital in the country, which needs an income of over a million and a quarter dollars yearly for its upkeep. It was founded in 1740 with a subscribed fund of 100 guineas, and soon afterward the secretary had the unpleasant duty of informing his committee that they had just one shilling left in the bank.

But the hospital survived the crisis, and in the course of the ensuing 188 years has developed, after many trials and tribulations, into the present vast organization.

A few figures will give an idea of its vastness. It now possesses 1,000 beds, gives 600,000 treatments to out-patients yearly, receives nearly 20,000 in-patients yearly and deals with something like 800 casualties daily. Ambulances and other conveyances with casualties reach the hospital at the rate of about one in every three minutes throughout the day. Seven thousand sufferers from lupus are given the Finsen light treatment weekly. When the department was first opened the applications were so numerous that the lamps were soon booked forward for two years. The first lamp was presented by the late Queen Alexandra, who really introduced into England the cure of lupus by this light.

The London Hospital has eighteen operating theatres, fourteen special departments, a laundry that washes 3,000,000 pieces a year, four convalescent homes and surgical annexes, a nurses' training school, a medical college and laboratories and equipment as complete as money and brains can provide.

SEA SWALLOWS CITY

Recent Reappearance of Lost Church Recalls Other Cases in England

The sudden appearance of the lost parish church at Walton-on-the-Naze, recently reported, recalls the manner in which the sea has swallowed churches, villages and even a city on the South and East Coasts. The most outstanding case is, perhaps, that of Dunwich, in Suffolk. Dunwich was at one time a cathedral city and one of the chief ports of the country. It was so strongly fortified that when Robert Earl, of Leicester, set out to attack it he took one look and went home. It had at least seven churches, and until 1832 returned two members of Parliament. It is now a desolate handful of houses. All Saints Church was within living memory a magnificent and almost complete ruin on the cliffs. Storms washed it away until only a few feet of the tower remained. Middleton, a village on the Sussex Coast has almost disappeared. It is recorded in The Sussex Coast that the old church was standing in 1805, but it had gone before the ordinance survey eighteen years later. The present Cromer Church was built in Henry IV's reign in place of one that disappeared when Shipden was carried away. The square white tower of the old parish church of St. Helen's, I.O.W., Still stands on the edge of the shore near the harbor entrance. Its body was washed away long ago.

HARDY'S FORTUNE BIG

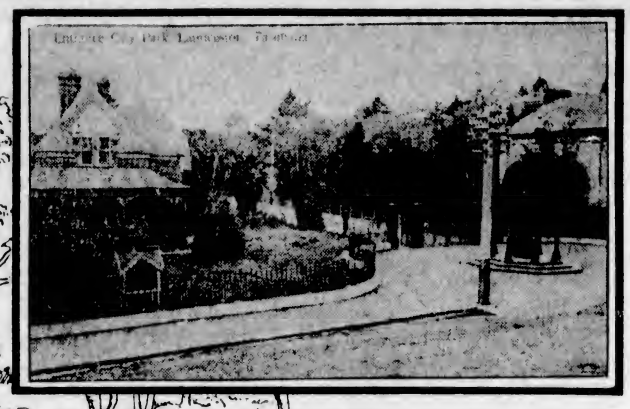
Recently Deceased Writer Left Estate of Nearly Half a Million Dollars

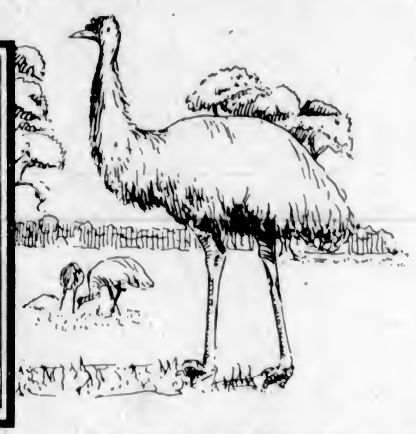
The rather large fortune, amounting to nearly half a million dollars, left by the late Thomas Hardy is the subject of some surprised comment in Great Britain. Hardy's estate would scarcely seem large for an author who has been famous for nearly half a century. Mr. Hardy left to his widow (his second wife) certain royalties from his novels and an annual income of about $3,000, which is to be reduced to $1,500 if she marries again. This last provision, in view of Mr. Hardy's published views on matrimony and remarriage, has caused some unfavorable editorial comment in London.

Champion Baker

Mr. J. J. N. Mackman, the Hull baker who was presented to the Duchess of York at the recent Cookery Exhibition in England, has won more than 4,000 awards, and earned for himself the title of "champion baker of the world." Although he is now a director of a big Hull firm, he works from ten to twelve hours a day, and much of his time is still spent in the bakehouse. Mr. Mackman left school when ten years of age and started work on a farm, though he wanted to be an engineer.

"Down Under"—Scenes in the Islands of Tasmania and New Zealand





Left—Elizabeth Street in Hobart, the Capital of Tasmania.

Lower—St. Joseph's Cathedral and Convent, Dunedin, Capital of the Province of Otago, New Zealand.

Right—Entrance to the Public Park, Launceston, Tasmania.

FEDERAL TIES IRK TASMANS

Discontent Under Commonwealth Regime Grows in Van Diernan's Land, and Talk of Change Heard

TAXES TREBLED AND NO GAINS

There are many people here who regard the condition to which Commonwealth policy has brought Tasmania to be so contrary to the well-being of the island state, and so irritating to the inhabitants, as to justify the taking of steps for Tasmania to regain full dominion status which she possessed prior to the formation of the union, says a Hobart writer in The Christian Science Monitor.

It is just a little over 100 years since Tasmania secured its governmental freedom from New South Wales, and there were great rejoicings over the event. At the time of the campaign in favor of union with Australia, there were many people who envisaged the difficulties that would eventuate through a somewhat loosely drawn constitution.

Twelve months ago the Commonwealth Government was compelled to give greater financial assistance just as it was compelled to recognize the necessitous circumstances of Western Australia. At the time of federation Tasmania's total taxation was £3 14s 8d per head. Taxation is now more than three times as much.

WHAT ABOUT EVE?

London Magistrate Queries When Mrs. Booth Says "Man Was Ever the Aggressor

Very often it was found that a girl had gone astray because in the first place some man was the aggressor. Man was ever the aggressor. When Mrs. Bramwell Booth made this statement in evidence before the Street Offences Committee in London, Sir Chartres Biron, the magistrate, asked, "What about Eve?" The chairman: She does not enter into the inquiry. "What about Eve and Adam?" pursued Sir Chartres. Mr. H. W. W. Wilberforce: That story is not historically true. "Well, what about Potiphar's wife?" Sir Chartres inquired, but Mrs. Booth ignored the question.

DEATH ENDS STRUGGLE

Aged Woman Succumbs After Living on Eleven Shillings a Week With Sister

Living in poverty, but never applying for relief, was the touching story of two sisters told at a Camberwell inquest on Miss Isabel Wray, of Nunhead Green, who died from the effects of a fall. Though sixty-seven, she worked every day in the city as a seamstress, and her sister made men's ties. Their combined earnings never exceeded 21s a week, and frequently were only 11s, out of which they had to pay 4s fares, 1s for insurance, and the rent for two rooms. The sister who died, said a doctor, was half-starved. In returning a verdict of death from misadventure, the coroner said that out of his distress fund he would allow £3 for necessities and £1 a week for the surviving sister.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

During Twelve Months Last Passed Britain Built 200,000 New Homes

From information which is now available it is evident that more than 200,000 houses have been built in the Old Country during the twelve months which ended on March 31. It has already been recorded that, in the third week of last September, the one millionth house built since the armistice in the great effort which has been made to overtake the war arrears was finished and ready for occupation. By the end of September the number of houses completed was not less than 1,023,787, including houses built both with and without the subsidy.

MOB MERCY AS BAD AS MOB EXECUTION

Home Secretary Rebukes Unworthy Actions of Disappointed Signers of Reprieve Petitions

The inability of principals in recent murder cases to obtain pardon, reprieve or a new trial caused some British papers to censure the Home Office for the alleged perfunctory manner in which it reviewed the cases. The Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, accused these papers of being ignorant of the functions of his office, and this he followed up by an exposition of those functions in an address at Kingston. He said that he wished to consider a case, not hypothetical, which came up during his absence in January.

"A man was tried for the crime of murder by the magistrates. Then he went to the Assizes, and was tried by a jury of his countrymen, and then in the Court of Criminal Appeal three of the most experienced judges inquired into the case.

"As the appeal was dismissed, the case then went before the Secretary of State for Home Affairs for final decision. All the papers were put before the Minister. He could send for the judge, he could send for the doctor, and he could send for any great expert, and then it was his solemn duty to shut himself up and go seriously and carefully over the whole case, with the knowledge that the responsibility was upon his shoulders to decide.

"The Minister's task is not made easier by newspaper agitation on the part of men who cannot possibly have the same knowledge of judge, jury and finally the Minister. I wish to speak carefully and not too strongly, but the people of England should realize that no Secretary of State worthy of his name can permit himself to be influenced by public clamor.

"Mob mercy is as bad as mob executions. We hear of lynch law in some parts of the world, and we consider it the most serious thing that can happen to civilized society. But there is no difference between that and the attempt of a mob of 1,000 or 10,000 or 100,000 men and women to usurp the office of the Minister, whose duty it is to deal with those terrible cases."

Atlantic Phone Cuts

The minimum charge for a telephone call from England to Canada or the United States has been reduced from £15 to £9. The "report charge," which is made in place of the normal charge when a "particular person" call cannot be effected, will be £1 instead of £2.

LIST 562 BRITISH MILLIONAIRES NOW

Annual Income of 138 Taxpayers Exceed $500,000, Government Returns Show

"There are 562 millionaires in Great Britain. That is the number which the Inland Revenue authorities register. These fortunate folk, too, are increasing in number; in fact, last year there were twenty-one more than there were four years ago," says The Daily News.

"The figures of our millionaire group are as follows: Incomes of £50,000 to £75,000 number 308; £75,000 to £100,000, number 116; £100,000 and over number 138.

"The number of incomes of £100,000 and upwards was 138 in 1923; 132 in 1924; 140 in 1925, and 138 in 1926. The number of people with incomes of more than £2,000 a year—where the supertax begins—has also increased of late years. There are now 92,865 of them. Out of 110,578 estates only 13,172 were worth more than £5,000. The largest class consisted of those who left not more than £900. There were 27,841 of them, 27,168 who left between £100 and £1,000, and 27,026 who left between £1,000 and £5,000."

INSTALMENT PLAN OF BUYING GROWS

Midland Bank's Review Discloses High Percentage of Time Purchases in Britain

Reviewing the instalment payment system as applied in retail trade, the monthly bulletin of the Midland Bank of London reaches the conclusion that the percentage of purchases on that basis in England is not less than in the United States. The Midland's bulletin cites the Hire Trader's Protective Association, from whose reports it shows that "fifty to eighty per cent of the motor cars, seventy per cent of the sewing machines, eighty per cent of the pianos and gramophones, fifty per cent of the furniture and ten per cent of the jewelry sold in this country is disposed of on the hire purchase system."

The bulletin adds that "apparently the number of agreements currently in force is about 16,000,000, while new agreements total about 4,000,000 annually, the figures having doubled in the past twenty years. Considering that in Great Britain there are about 27,000,000 people twenty-one years of age and over, these figures appear surprisingly high. They indicate that on an average one out of every two families in the country buys something new on the instalment system every year.

ASKED ACTIVE SERVICE

Princess Mary Sought to Follow Prince of Wales' Example During World War

Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, was only restrained from following the example of her brother, the Prince of Wales, and going to the fighting line in France by the flat refusal of her parents to sanction active service for their daughter, who commanded a Red Cross detachment during the World War. This fact was disclosed at a dinner in her honor by the Institut Francaise du Royaume Uni. The Princess, however, visited the battlefields nine days after the armistice.

CANADIAN WHEAT POOL HITS STRIDE

European Sales Manager Covers Continent With Network of Agencies

The Canadian farmers, members of the wheat pool, according to Mr. Smith, of Winnipeg, the London manager who has just opened the European sales bureau, who were bankrupt in 1922 and are now, thanks to the pool, "on top of the world," shipped their grain to twenty-four countries this year through sixty ports. Their total exports reached the tidy sum of 124,135,308 bushels. They even sold 40,000 bushels to the Argentine.

The pool is now the most powerful body of producers in the British Empire, and is invading the old-established grain trade of Europe. A network of agencies is being thrown over the continent. Its slogan, "The orderly marketing of Canadian wheat," is causing some concern to European grain exchanges, importers, merchants and speculators; who interpret it as meaning that the pool plans to sell direct to millers everywhere, thus cutting out the middle man.

LUNCH IN AN ORGAN

London Party Sit at Table in Huge Swell-Box of Albert Hall Instrument

In the organ of the Royal Albert Hall, Mr. Charles Cochran entertained at luncheon a party, who ascended by ladder to what will be a huge swell-box. The organ, originally built in 1872, is now being reconstructed and enlarged. When complete, the instrument will contain some 9,562 speaking pipes, contesting the supremacy of the organ in Liverpool Cathedral. At present, only the great organ, with thirty-one stops, and the swell organ and the pedal organ, with twenty-five stops each, are complete. The wealth of diapasons is notable. Dr Eaglefield Hull, speaking at the luncheon, said that organ music, once the restricted domain of the cathedrals, had developed through the cinema organs, and we were on the eve of a new era of the orchestral organ.

EMPIRE DAY MEDALS

Propose Increase of Souvenirs to School Children in Old Country This Year

The Empire Day Medal Association, of which Lord Londonderry is president, announces that arrangements are now being made for the distribution of medals on next Empire Day, May 24. Last year over 100,000 medals were distributed in some 5,000 schools, and this year it is hoped to make the distribution even more widespread. To attain this the committee of the association is appealing for the name of one person to make the necessary arrangements in each school or village throughout the Old Country.

188 Smallpox Cases

Cases of smallpox have been reported in Monmouthshire at the rate of fifty each week. There were 188 cases in hospital, and the cost to authorities is over £20,000. The total number of smallpox cases at Nuneaton since the outbreak is fifty-four. More cases were reported after a fortnight's lull.

CHANDOS ARMS CLOSES

With Nearly 900 Years to Its Credit, Famous London Tavern Goes Out of Business

England's second oldest tavern, the Chandos Arms, at Edgware, on the outskirts of London, is shortly to close after serving ale and lodging to weary travelers for nearly 900 years. It was here that Dick Turpin is reputed to have stayed. Visitors are still shown the great iron hook above the window of his bedroom which the highwayman is said to have used in making more than one hurried exit when the constabulary tracked him down. Handel, the composer, who spent two years as "kapellmeister" at Canons, a ducal estate nearby, was a regular and, it is said, a thirsty, customer at the Chandos. The oldest inn in England, located at Chester, is still going strong with a millennium to its credit.

SILK CORD HALTS ROYAL CARRIAGE

Quaint Ceremony of Ancient Times Re-enacted When King George Attends Lloyd's Opening

King George, accompanied by the Queen, recently carried out a quaint centuries-old ceremony when he paid a visit to "The City" on the occasion of the opening of the new headquarters of Lloyd's, the world's largest association of underwriters, in Leadenhall Street, not far from the Bank of England.

A silken cord of red, stretched across the roadway at the former site of Temple Bar, once a gate of the wall of old London, barred the King's way as he and the Queen approached in the royal carriage, drawn by four horses. On the other side was the Lord Mayor, resplendent in his cloak of ermine and crimson velvet, with other city officials also in full robes. The King wore the undress uniform of an admiral of the fleet.

Spectators gathered there watched His Majesty ask for admittance, just as in the days of long ago when the city jealously guarded its rights and was hemmed in by a wall. They saw the Lord Mayor advance to the side of the carriage and present him with the ancient pearl sword of the city. The King did not take the weapon, but merely touched it, indicating its restoration to His Lordship together with the keys. The cord was lowered and they proceeded to Leadenhall Street.

The King's last visit to the city was three years ago on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of Lloyd's new building.

SOURIYA CHARMS

Petite Queen of Persia Has Captured Approval of London's Populace

Queen Souriya, with her handsome features, olive skin, liquid brown eyes and Parisian toilets, has captured the fancy of the London populace to an even greater degree than King Amanullah has done, says the correspondent of The New York Times. Even the most resplendent stars of the firmament scintillate and coruscate less brilliantly in the eyes of London's hundred thousand unattached women than Souriya. What matters it how her name is spelled—whether it be Souriya, meaning Syrian, or as Sir Denison Ross avers, Souryya, the Persian for Pleiades.

FAIRS RECORD IMPOSING GAIN

British Trade Exhibitions Report $100,000,000 Worth of Orders During Two Weeks

OVER 60 COUNTRIES SEND MANY BUYERS

Business worth £20,000,000 already transacted and millions more anticipated when "repeat" orders come in and satisfied customers show the world what British manufacturers have to offer—that is the estimated result in money of the British Industries' Fair, which between February 20 and March 2 drew 102,000 trade buyers from upward of sixty countries to the White City, in London, and to Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, and is held to be the greatest figure ever produced by a trade exhibition in any part of the world.

To confirm these estimates comes an unprecedented eagerness of exhibitors to secure space at next year's fair. One hundred thousand square feet had been applied for within two days of the close, and fresh applications were rolling in steadily. The expansions which many industries and individual firms have found it desirable to make are typified by the case of one exhibitor in the pottery section. A few years ago the firm in question decided to rent thirty-six square feet. This year its choice wares were spread over 2,000 square feet, and for 1929 it wants more space still.

'VERSUNKEN' WARSHIPS

Time and Tide and Junkmen Complete Disappearance of "High Seas Fleet"

In a written reply to Sir Robert Thomas, who asked about the salvage of sunken German warships at Scapa Flow, Lieut.-Colonel Headlam says that the firm who have purchased certain of these vessels have raised one large ship, which has been towed inshore at Lyness, and work of breaking her up has been in hand. They still have two more large ships to raise, as well as two smaller vessels, and work is actively proceeding on one of these large ships as opportunities offer. Their remaining vessels, all of smaller types, have all been raised, and either broken up or largely dismantled.

CONTROL MARRIAGES

London Authorities Would Support Legislation to Illegalize Weddings of Mental Defectives

The executive council of the London County Councils' Association agreed that representations should be made to the Government in favor of legislation to illegalize the marriage of mental defectives. The council also adopted the following resolution: "That in the opinion of the committee there is insufficient evidence to show that at the present time the county councils as a whole desire either the promotion of legislation or the initiation of any other procedure with regard to the sterilization of mental defectives."

INDIA LEAVES PUNDIT IDEAS OF EDUCATION

Old System of Learning Dying Out With Adoption of Western Methods, Says Professor of Sanskrit

DID GOOD WORK BUT DAY HAS GONE

Discovery Made Leads to Theory of Unknown Occidental Nation's Migration to Hindostan Plains

"THE old pundit system of learning is dying out slowly but surely and Indians are adopting Western methods of scholarship," declared Henri Luders, Professor of Sanskrit, Berlin University, speaking in Bombay recently.

Professor Luders, who is an authority on Sanskrit archaeology, is visiting India on a lecture tour. He began his tour at Colombo early in November and plans to finish about the beginning of April.

"The old pundits of Saatris did excellent work in their way, but at the present rate at which modern scholarship is being developed in India I am afraid that their day is over," he said.

One of the objects of Professor Luder's visit is to study the country and especially old inscriptions. He is profoundly impressed by the land and its various peoples, and particularly by the deep desire for research work on the part of Indian professors and students.

Describing the comparatively recent discoveries unearthed in Eastern or Chinese Turkestan, Professor Luders said an illimitable wealth of antiquities had been brought to light. Thousands of manuscripts, remarkably well preserved in the dry sandy desert, had been discovered, the oldest of them dating as far back as the eighth century before Christ, he said.

"In the light of these discoveries, the history of Asia will have to be rewritten," the professor asserted. "A nation that was quite unknown before has been brought to light. Frescoe paintings excavated depict these people with blue eyes, and from the manuscripts it has been found that they spoke a language that belonged not to East but to the West. That shows plainly that they must have come from Western Europe to the East."

BROTHERS AS PEERS

Cecil Family's Present-Day Record Outdone by Others of Aristocracy in Former Times

The achievement of the Cecil family in having three brothers sitting together in the House of Lords has been far surpassed, a correspondent of The Times points out. From 1439 to 1457 the following five sons of Ralph Nevill, first Earl of Westmorland, all sat simultaneously —Richard, Earl of Salisbury; William, Lord Fauconberge; Edward, Lord Bergavenny (all jure uxorum); George, Lord Latimer (by creation); and Robert, Bishop of Durham. Incidentally four of their sisters were married to peers—the Dukes of York, Norfolk, and Buckingham and the Earl of Northumberland. By 1461, when Richard and Robert were dead, three sons of Richard had joined their three surviving uncles. They were Richard, Earl of Warwick (jure uxoris) and Salisbury (by inheritance), John, Lord Montagu (by creation), afterwards Marquess of Montagu; and George, Bishop of Exeter, afterwards Archbishop of York.

ATTESTS INTEGRITY

Banker's Small Estate Shows Respect Paid to Confidential Information in Office

The comparatively small fortune of $317,000 left by a director of the Bank of England, who must have had advance knowledge of the finance of many countries at his finger tips, has been commented upon as evidence of the integrity of the men holding these positions. The man was Michael Seymour Spencer Smith, D.S.O., M.C., who died January 4 as the result of an automobile accident. In addition to his association with Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, he was a director of the Anglo-International Bank, the London Insurance Company, the Anglo-Czechoslovakian Bank and several other continental institutions.

A "Ranker's" Success

Field Marshal Sir William Robertson has been appointed colonel of the Royal Horse Guards (the Blues) in succession to Earl Haig. Sir William served in the ranks in his first years in the army from 1877 to 1888. In the latter year he obtained a commission in the Third Dragoon Guards. Chief of the Imperial General Staff from 1915 to 1918, he was afterwards successively G.O.C. Great Britain and G.O.C. the Army of the Rhine.

Cavell Film Moral

Unveiling a war memorial to the officers and men of the Tenth London Regiment at St. John's Church, Hackney, recently, General Sir Ian Hamilton said perhaps we had not made proper peace, perhaps we never made a real peace at all, like Lord Kitchener made with the Boers.

The controversy over the Nurse Cavell film showed how disunited the nations were, and how the slightest touch would make old troubles break out.

FLOWERS OF DEATH

A New Series of Real Detective Stories—The Washington Nights' Entertainment

By SEABURY QUINN

Not wine, woman and song, but roses, woman and an infernal machine are the elements that go to make up one of the best of Quinn's stories of the adventures of the doughty Secret Service agent, Major Sturdevant.

"WELL, sir," Dick Shreve, The Blade's Washington correspondent, affirmed as he limped into the office of The Clarion-Call, "I'm all in. One more session of this D.A.R. congress, and little Richard would have been a candidate for the old soldiers' home. It's bad enough when those windjammers up on Capitol Hill get going, but the ladies——!"

Loomis looked up from the dispatches he was typing.

"Big boy," he answered, "you ain't had no excitement. You should have been with Sturdevant and me this time last year. We did some fast stepping, I mean to say."

"Have anything to do with the D.A.R.?" Shreve asked.

"U'm, yes, indirectly," Loomis replied. "The Daughters of the American Revolution had just closed their yearly congress, and I was celebrating the end of the session by calling on Major Sturdevant, of the Secret Service. We'd just got settled for a talk when a controversy at the front door interrupted us.

"'No, ma'am, Majuh Sturdevant ain't home,' we heard Jerry, the Major's colored boy assuring somebody plaintively. 'Deed, he ain't——'

"'Don't tell me that!' the visitor returned. 'You just go right back to the library and tell him I'm coming in. You hear me?'

"'Yas'm,' Jerry answered placatingly. "Ah'll tell 'um, but, 'deed, ma'am, he ain't yere.'

"A moment later he edged apologetically into the library, explaining, 'Majuh, suh, dere's a lady out front——'

A Feminine Voice

"'NO, I'm not,' a feminine voice denied. 'I'm right here, and you're going to hear what I have to say, too, Marc Sturdevant.'

"'Why, Sallie Virginia!' the Major was on his feet, bowing with courtly grace. 'What good wind blows you here?

"'Mrs. Staunton,' he added, 'this is Mr. Loomis, of The Clarion-Call; Loomis, Mrs. Sallie Virginia Staunton, of Staunton, Virginia, and elsewhere.'

"The lady acknowledged the presentation with a curt nod as she seated herself in an armchair facing Sturdevant. 'Give me a cigarette, Marc,' she commanded, 'and don't interrupt me.'

"Sturdevant pushed the humidor toward her, then held a match as she ignited the tobacco. She inhaled a great lungful of smoke, expelled it quickly through her nostrils, and fixed him with a bright, unwinking stare.

"'D'ye know what day before yesterday was?' she asked abruptly.

"'Why, yes,' Sturdevant answered. 'It was Wednesday.'

"'Doit!' the lady snapped. 'I mean the date.'

"'The nineteenth,' Sturdevant replied with a mystified look.

"'Yes, the nineteenth!' she exclaimed. 'April nineteenth. Does that date mean anything to you?'

"'Why, cr——' the Major began, but she finished the sentence for him.

"'The nineteenth of April, '75. The anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. And do you know what happened day before yesterday?'

"'You just said the Battle of Lexington,' Sturdevant replied mildly.

"'Oh!' Mrs. Staunton half rose from her chair, 'I mean this year, idiot! Three automobiles drove past the State, War and Navy Building with these signs on them: "Abolish the Army!" "Abolish the Navy!" and "Let Us Have Peace!"

American Pacificists

"'LAST night a gang of white-corpuscled Americans held a mass meeting at the Hotel Jefferson and voted to bring pressure to bear on Congress to cut out all military appropriations.'

"'How did you find this out?' the Major asked.

"'I was at that meeting,' Mrs. Staunton snapped, 'and I told 'em a few things they ought to know.

"'Then——'

"'Yes, and then?' Sturdevant prompted.

"'Then they threw me out—bodily!'

"Sturdevant swallowed a chuckle and forced a straight face as he asked. 'Well, what do you want me to do Sallie? Go down and arrest 'em all for sedition, or for assault and battery, or both?'

'I want you to come with me—both of you,' she answered as she rose. 'I've got tickets for tonight's meeting—never mind how I got 'em. Just you come along, Marc Sturdevant.'

"'Come on, Loomis,' he ordered. 'No use refusing Sallie Virginia. When she says a thing she means it.'

"The Jefferson's ballroom was comfortably filled when we found seats by the entrance in the last row of lecture chairs.

"'If we sit here,' the Major whispered to me with a half-suppressed laugh, 'they won't have so far to throw us when Sallie Virginia goes on a rampage.'

"However, the meeting seemed tame enough to me. Several elderly maidens of both sexes rose and recited the usual twaddle about preparedness being an incentive to war, and the handclapping succeeding their remarks was of the mild sort to be expected from truants from the old ladies' home.

"I was camouflaging a yawn by biting my knuckle when Sturdevant suddenly clutched my arm so tightly I almost roared with pain. 'Look there!' he ordered in a hoarse whisper. 'That man mounting the platform!'

"'It can't be!' I ejaculated. 'It simply can't be—the fellow wouldn't dare.'

"'The devil he wouldn't!' Sturdevant contradicted. 'There he is.'

Russian Anarchist

"'IT'S Romolsky!' I breathed.

"S-S-S-H! Of course it is,' the Major answered in an almost voiceless whisper, 'and there's the milk in the cocoanut. I can smell brimstone wherever that hellion is. Keep still and pretend you haven't recognized him.'

"If the other speakers had been mild, Romolsky was even milder. We were to use only moral suasion, he told the gathering. Only roses and sweet words should be employed in propagating the cause of universal peace: but we must be firm. Congress was always amenable to public demands; if we were but sufficiently insistent all—all that we sought should be accomplished. Smiles, soft but insistent words, roses, roses, heaps and piles of red, red roses!

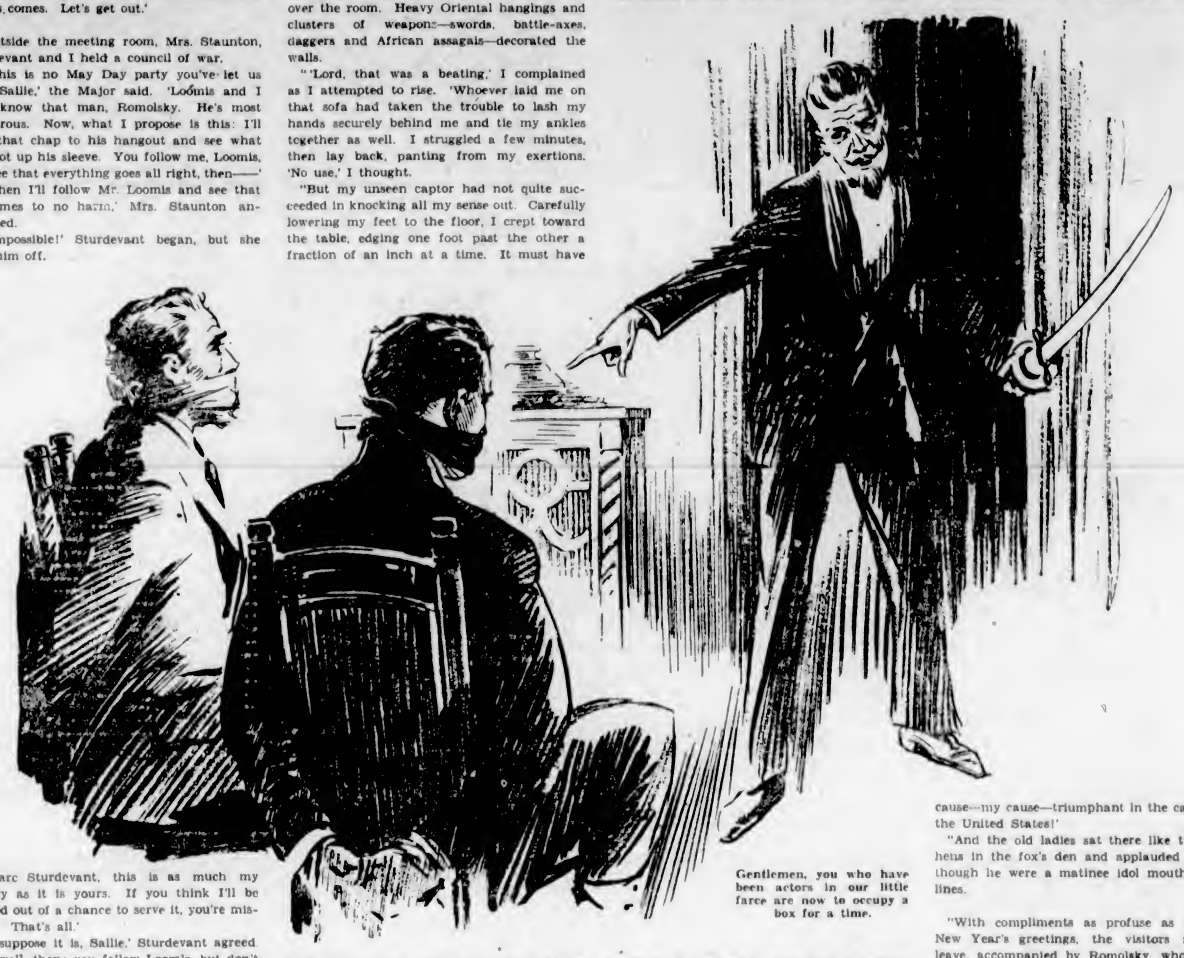
"'Roses your grandmother's tabby cat!' Sturdevant snorted. 'Hand grenades are more in that bird's line when the time to throw things comes. Let's get out.'

"Outside the meeting room, Mrs. Staunton, Sturdevant and I held a council of war.

"'This is no May Day party you've let us into, Sallie,' the Major said. 'Loomis and I both know that man, Romolsky. He's most dangerous. Now, what I propose is this: I'll trail that chap to his hangout and see what he's got up his sleeve. You follow me, Loomis, and see that everything goes all right, then——'

"'Then I'll follow Mr. Loomis and see that he comes to no harm,' Mrs. Staunton announced.

"'Impossible!' Sturdevant began, but she shut him off.



Gentlemen, you who have been actors in our little farce are now to occupy a box for a time.

"'Marc Sturdevant, this is as much my country as it is yours. If you think I'll be cheated out of a chance to serve it, you're mistaken. That's all.'

"'I suppose it is, Sallie,' Sturdevant agreed. 'Very well, then; you follow Loomis, but don't come too close if we get into trouble. You can be more use by calling the police.'

Taxi-Cab Sleuths

"WE commandeered three taxi-cabs and placed them in a row at the curb opposite the Jefferson's main entrance.

"Before the Postoffice Department clock registered eleven, the little throng of peace enthusiasts came from the hotel, Romolsky and two other foreign-looking men coming last of all. They entered a waiting limousine and drove off, followed at a discreet distance by Sturdevant's taxi. Half a block behind the Major's, my car fell into line, and, as I glanced through the little window in the rear of my tonneau, I saw the headlights of Mrs. Staunton's vehicle winking at me a hundred yards back.

"Our little procession would its way out the old Seventh Street Pike to Wheaton Crossroads, and approached an old Colonial-type house which stood in the centre of a densely planted park. I saw Sturdevant's taxi stop a few feet from the gate letting into the grounds, caught a flash of his white hair and beard as he cleared the distance from roadway to shrubbery in two long strides, then signaled my chauffeur to stop. I let myself out and hurried toward the spot where the Major disappeared.

"Quick as I was, Sturdevant had been able to make himself invisible. Not a sign of him, nor a sound, told where he crouched in the thickets of drawf spruce and budding rhododendron.

"A flicker of lights showed as Mrs. Staunton's taxi whizzed past, never slackening pace as it shot by the driveway up which our quarry had turned. 'Ho, ho,' I chuckled to myself as I crept toward the house, 'the lady is long on patriotism, but she's out of her element this time. Bet she thinks the Major and I are a mile ahead, right now.'

"There wasn't light enough in the house toward which I crawled to show an earthworm the way to bed.

"I tiptoed up the porch steps and flattened myself against the front door to listen. 'We saw 'em drive up here,' I murmured, 'I wonder——'

"Next instant I had something entirely different to wonder about. Silently as a toad opening his mouth to gobble a fly—and almost as quickly—the front door flew back on its well-oiled hinges, a hand as big and powerful as a gorilla's forepaw shot through the opening, seized me by the throat and lifted me bodily over the threshold.

Grabbed by Throat

"IN the pitch-blackness of the vestibule I was shaken as a rat is shaken by a terrier. The breath was choked from my throat, my head and shoulders were banged and battered against the walls, a fist of unbelievable hardness rained triphammer blows on my unprotected face.

"I strove to fight my assailant off. I sought to draw my gun, but was so furiously shaken I could not guide my hand into my pocket. I have a hazy recollection of a flash of blinding light as the vestibule's inner door was opened, a crash like thunder as my head received one terrific, final bang against the wall, then blackness, complete and overwhelming.

"When I recovered consciousness I was lying on a couch in a sumptuously furnished hall, a gaslight flickering in a red glass shade throwing alternate highlights and shadows over the room. Heavy Oriental hangings and clusters of weapons—swords, battle-axes, daggers and African assagais—decorated the walls.

"'Lord, that was a beating,' I complained as I attempted to rise. 'Whoever laid me on that sofa had taken the trouble to lash my hands securely behind me and tie my ankles together as well. I struggled a few minutes, then lay back, panting from my exertions. 'No use,' I thought.

"But my unseen captor had not quite succeeded in knocking all my sense out. Carefully lowering my feet to the floor, I crept toward the table, edging one foot past the other a fraction of an inch at a time. It must have taken half an hour, but at last I stood beside the tabouret. Carefully, as slowly as a clock's minute hand revolves, I turned till my back was toward the stool, lowered myself to a half kneeling posture, and felt behind me for the match box. It was slow, nerve-straining, muscle-trying work, and I nearly gave up half a dozen times, but at last I nudged the matches into my outstretched fingers, extracted several from the box and managed, by a superhuman effort, to light one.

"Three times the flame burned down to my fingers and I had to drop the glowing sticks, but the fourth attempt succeeded. I touched the burning match to the candle, looked over my shoulder as the flame flickered upon the wick, then held my wrists over it, straining at my bonds as the fire bit into them. Blisters were on my hands, and the hems of my coat sleeves were scorched in a dozen places, but at last the restraining cords burst. I was free.

Released at Last

"'GLORY be!' I exclaimed fervently as I stooped to free my ankles from their bonds.

"'Glory be damned!' answered a deep voice behind me. Standing in a curtained doorway, his cold eyes resting on me in malevolent amusement, was Romolsky, a large-bore German army pistol leveled at my head.

"'Patience must be its own reward this time, my young friend,' he told me, with a cold smile. 'You are too valuable a guest to lose. Gavrowsky! Philipoff!'

"Two huge Russians, dressed in conventional dinner clothes, but with impressive-looking pistol butts protruding from their jacket pockets, squeezed past him through the doorway. In another moment I was as securely bound as when I lay on the couch.

"Romolsky addressed his henchmen in a torrent of Russian, then turned to me. 'The curtain is about to rise on the second act of our little comedy, Monsieur Loomis,' he said. 'Come, join the rest of the dramatis personae.'

"I was lifted bodily and carried up the stairs, down the upper hall, into a small, unlighted room. Feeling their way, Romolsky's assistants placed me in a chair, tied my hands to its back and my feet to its rungs and thrust a knotted bath towel into my mouth, binding it in place by passing a second towel around my head. This done, they drew back and Romolsky felt for the gas jet, struck a match and flooded the room with light.

"I turned my head half round, then slumped down in my chair in utter horror and consternation. The world seemed broken into a trillion fragments. Beside me, in a chair like that I occupied, bound and gagged exactly as I was, sat Sturdevant, his eyes blazing with implacable fury above the towel which lashed the gag in his mouth.

"'Gentlemen, you who have been actors in our little farce are now to occupy a box for a time,' Romolsky informed us. 'The stage is all set, see——' he turned out the light, stepped silently from the room and opened a door farther down the hall. In a moment a light flashed up, and we found ourselves looking through a sort of gauze screen into a comfortably furnished living-room.

"'You are sitting behind an oil painting of your stupid fellow capitalist, George Washington,' Romolsky said, turning toward us. 'The painting covers a hole in the wall, and my friends and I have scraped the canvas behind the portrait sufficiently thin to enable any one sitting in the dark to observe everything going on in here when this room is lighted. I regret exceedingly that I must deprive you gentlemen of speech, but I cannot well impose on you to be audience and actors at once. I trust you will enjoy our little play.' With that he bowed mockingly in our direction, turned and left the room.

Romolsky Returns

"IN half an hour, perhaps, Romolsky returned, bearing a great bouquet of long-stemmed, red roses in one arm and a large wooden box in his free hand.

"Putting the flowers on a small table, he set the wooden box carefully on the floor beside him and spread his hands like a prestidigitator about to perform a trick. Opening the box, he extracted an elliptical contrivance resembling a large pineapple from which the leaves had been cut and into which a dozen or more ten-penny nails had been driven half their depth at different points.

"Both Sturdevant and I started forward against our fetters, for we recognized the thing for what it was. A contact bomb, capable of being detonated by a quick stroke against any of the firing-pins which protruded from it, and containing enough high-explosive to annihilate every living thing within fifty yards.

"'See, gentlemen,' Romolsky requested as he placed the bomb tenderly among the roses, fastening it securely with florist's wire in such a way that it was entirely hidden by the red petals and green leaves. 'Is it not a pretty nest I prepare for this so pretty little toy? Usually we send flowers to the dead. Tomorrow we shall present death and flowers at once. Au revoir, my friends, the next act commences.'

"Almost as he finished speaking, we heard the front door open and the twitter of feminine voices on the stairs. Preceded by the Russian called Philipoff, two of the elderly ladies we had seen at the pacifists' meeting earlier in the evening entered the room before us and seated themselves on a lounge. In a moment Romolsky came rushing in, greeting them effusively, inquiring solicitously concerning the comfort of their trip from the city, asking interestedly after the health of several of the other 'comrades in the Cause of Universal Peace.'

A Touching Tribute

"'AND now, dear, dear friends,' he fairly cooed, 'I have prepared for you a touching tribute from the cause which lies nearest my heart.' He hastened from the room, returning almost instantly with the bunch of roses in which we had seen him secrete the bomb.

"'Careful, treat them carefully!' he implored as one of the visitors would have buried her nose, eye glasses and all, in the luxuriant red petals. 'These lovely flowers are for a specific purpose, and you must take the greatest care that they suffer no injury. Not a single petal must be disturbed—nothing must be allowed to brush against them. Listen.

"'Tomorrow the President of your so glorious country delivers a special message to Congress from the reading desk of the House of Representatives' Chamber. You, dear comrades will be among those present to show the powers of Government how we who love peace and abhor bloodshed demand complete disarmament. When the President has completed his speech, you must fling this bunch of glorious red roses at his feet from your seats in the gallery. Ah, what a sight that will be! What a spectacle the world will behold! My cause—my cause—triumphant in the capitol of the United States!'

"And the old ladies sat there like two silly hens in the fox's den and applauded him as though he were a matinee idol mouthing his lines.

"With compliments as profuse as Chinese New Year's greetings, the visitors rose to leave, accompanied by Romolsky, who bowed and smiled and babbled platitudes of peace as he escorted them down the stairs and through the front door to their waiting limousine.

"There was nothing of the courtly squire of ancient times about him when he turned.

"We were seized, unbound from our chairs and carried into the lighted room, where Gavronsky and Philipoff laid us on the floor and hastened away, to return in a moment with two porcelain washbowls of the sort used in country houses where there is no running water. One of these was placed on the floor beside each of us, and two servants took their stations, standing astride us, their hands clutching our shoulders.

Murderous Knife

"ROMOLSKY slowly unsheathed a long, murderous knife and stroked the heel of his hand softly with its blade.

"'Tomorrow, Monsieur Sturdevant, and you, too, Monsieur Loomis, the deluded fools you saw a moment ago will hurl a greeting to capitalism into the midst of your Congress,' he said with a Satanic leer. 'I deeply regret I shall not be present to witness the spectacle; I have important business elsewhere.

"'One of your kind fellow countrywomen, for the cause of sweet peace, has placed this house at my disposal during my stay in your city. Tomorrow morning the papers will tell how the house burned down during the night, and—perhaps—searchers in the ruins will find a body supposed to be mine. I cannot tell as to that, but——' his face went livid with demoniacal fury—'I shall see the great Major Sturdevant of the American Intelligence Service die like a pig in the slaughter-pen before I set fire to this house. Tonight is my night. I shall slit your throat, do you hear? I shall butcher you and your foolish little assistant like the swine you are. There are five persons in this house, Major Sturdevant. Only three of them will leave it alive.'

"'I wouldn't be too sure about that!'

"Framed in the doorway stood Mrs. Staunton, the remnants of what was once a bunch of gorgeous red roses clutched in her big white hands.

"She appraised the room with a quick glance, then waved the broken blossoms ominiously. 'Get over against that wall, you scoundrels!' she ordered, glaring at our captors. 'Make it fast, or I'll throw this jiggermacrank on the floor. I'm not fool enough to think I'd have a chance if you got hold of me, and if I've got to die I'll choose my own way—and take your with me. Hurry!'

"Stepping carefully, keeping her glance on the three Russians, the lady approached the Major and me, produced a penknife from her jacket pocket and reached down, slashing at our bindings. It was awkward work, for she dared not look away from her prisoners, and her knife blade slipped several times, inflicting several painful wounds on our hands, but at last we were free and Sturdevant did a workmanlike job tying out late jailors up with strips torn from the window curtains.

The Deadly Bomb

"'THAT'S that,' Mrs. Staunton approved as he finished. 'Now you take charge of this thingamajig, Major. I'm apt to drop it any minute and blow us all clear into heaven. All except those fellows,' she amended with a glance at the prisoners.

"'Come on, you men, my taxi's waiting out front, and I want to get home and to bed. This has been a busy day for me.

"'The chauffeur refused to wait,' she explained as we trooped out of the house with out captives, 'so I bought his old rattletrap and sent him packing. Only cost me two hundred dollars—I can sell it for almost that much tomorrow at Weschler's.'

"'What a woman!' the Major commented as we entered the vehicle. 'Doesn't she beat the devil?'

"I was elected driver, and turned the rattling taxi townward as soon as I could get its protesting engine going. Half a mile down the road I began to wonder whether Mrs. Staunton really had gotten a bargain when she bought the thing. The motor began missing fire, sputtering and coughting, finally died completely.

"I climbed down to inspect the engine. Sturdevant and Mrs. Staunton joined me, and the three of us used various persuasions on the mechanism, all to no avail.

"'Now, what the——' I began, when a shout from Sturdevant interrupted.

"'Look out, Loomis!' He seized my shoulder, dragging me back as he yelled, and not a moment too soon.

"With a seemingly impossible agility, Romolsky had hurled himself, bound as he was, through the car's front window, thrust his foot against the starter, and—set the thing in motion. A grain of sand or some similar small obstruction must have been lodged in the carburetor, defying my efforts to start the engine, yet needing only the jar of the starter to shake it out at the moment Romolsky pressed the switch. Whatever the explanation was, the car shot ahead like an arrow from a bow, swayed and bounded around the curve in the road, and disappeared.

"We looked stupidly after it a moment, then staggered drunkenly against each other as a flash of lurid light, like the aurora borealis gone crazy, shot across the sky and a terrific detonation sent the air whistling past our ears with cyclonic force.

"'The bomb!' Mrs. Staunton exclaimed. 'I left it in the cab and they ran into a tree, or did something else to set it off. Anyway, they're gone, and a dam' good riddance it is, too.'

The Captures

"AS we took up our way toward the city on foot, Mrs. Staunton turned to Sturdevant. 'I can understand how Mr. Loomis got caught,' she admitted, 'but how did they capture an old campaigner like you, Major?'

"'H'm,' Sturdevant regarded her with a rueful grin. 'I walked into the trap, Sallie. Walked into it with both eyes open. The place was so dark and quiet, I might have known I was being watched, but I was over-confident. Climbed up the porch and knelt to peep through the keyhole of the front door, then——'

"'Then they yanked the door open, dragged you in and knocked you on the head,' I supposed.

"'How'd you know?' he demanded.

"'Cause that's what they did to me.'

"'Shake,' he held out his hand. 'That makes us members of the same lodge. But this is only the second time I've been beated in all my career. Once, outside Richmond, I walked into a Rebel patrol, and tonight——'

"'Tonight you needed a nurse," Mrs. Staunton interrupted. 'The idea of following those men into the grounds! Why, I drove half a mile past, made my chauffeur turn down a side lane, so his lights couldn't be seen from the main road, then came back on foot through the brush.'

"'But how did you get hold of the bomb?' the Major asked.

"Mrs. Staunton burst into a laugh. 'Highway robbery,' she replied. 'I heard those three old tabbies babbling about what a wonderful man Romolsky was when they came out of the house—I was hiding in the bushes by the porch—and heard 'em rehearsing how they'd throw the flowers he'd given 'em at the President tomorrow. That made me suspicious. I knew mighty well anything that villain wanted thrown at the President wouldn't be good for his health, and I decided those flowers would be a lot safer in my hands than theirs.

"'So I just tied a handkerchief around my face, as the train robbers in the movies do, held my spectacles-case like a gun, and stuck 'em up. Made 'em hand over their money, just for a blind—I'll mail it to 'em in a plain wrapper tomorrow—then took the flowers away from 'em and told their chauffeur to drive to town or I'd shoot him full of holes.

"I didn't drive an ambulance with the British in '15 and '16 without cutting my eyeteeth. The minute I saw that contact bomb I knew what I had, and I handled it mighty carefully, let me tell you.

"'The front door was open when I came back to the house after my little holdup party, and I just walked in to see what you men were up to. Didn't get there a minute too soon, either.

"'Call yourself a Secret Service agent, do you, Marc Sturdevant? Secret fiddlesticks! You need a guardian, that's what you need!'

"'Well,' the Major temporized, 'we certainly had one tonight, Sallie Virginia. Eh, Loomis?'

"'I'll say we did,' I agreed enthusiastically.

"'Give me another cigarette,' said Mrs. Staunton."

Coy Young Thing: "I hate to think of my twenty-fifth birthday." The Brute: "Why, what happened?"

Automobiles imported into the Irish Free State last year were valued at nearly $4,500,000.

What Rules the World---Love or Fear?

Common Sense vs. Pacifist Ideals—Practical Statesmen and the High-Forehead Fellows—When Man's Love for Mankind Faces the Authority of the Gunman

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Illustrated by William Fisher

I once talked with one of the Turkish Generals who had distinguished himself in the campaign that drove the Greek army out of Turkey and later on became a high official in Mustapha Kemal Pasha's Government. We were speaking of pacifism. He laughed and said:

"There is no living person today who does not claim to be a pacifist. Reason, of course, is better than violence; right is better than might. But a great sadness comes into my heart when I find myself living in this world as it is. For if I put aside my sword and say good-bye forever to might, and if I stand on right and reason and love alone—behold! violence and might come along with the other side. It does not take two parties to make war; one may do it. Then reason and right are as the dust of butterflies' wings, and not I, the pacifist, but the accursed warrior will rule the world."

There was a practical good sense about the boatswain of a lifeboat who heard one husky minister saying to another minister, "Brother, we must pray." Walter Camp, the great apostle of American athletics and good sportsmanship, used to tell the story. He said the boatswain spoke up and said, "Let the little one pray. The big one can take an oar."

That same kind of practical good sense will keep us from breaking down authority.

THE bank cashier had just been shot by a gunman. He had his chance to shoot first, but dread of killing a fellow man had stayed his hand. He looked up from where he had fallen and stated the largest philosophical problem confronting the world today. He asked, "What rules the world—love or authority?" His prospective widow sighed and said, "Jim, I guess you must have loved the bandit more than he loved you."

This principle is worth remembering in these days when a strong tide of sentiment runs against authority. Some of it is sincere and some of it is inspired by those who wish the world to become disordered so that they, like brick-throwing robbers, can pick up the gems that fall out of the shattered shop windows. Those who tip over the world's apple cart by violence or by propaganda always have a chance to snatch up a few pieces of fruit. I have seen the attempt succeed or fail in China, in Mexico, in Italy, in Spain, in Russia, in England.

The Thought-Canning Industry

SOMEHOW I have learned that the high foreheads of the world are no more trustworthy in reaching a conclusion about how much love and how much authority can be trusted to rule the world, than is the clerk, the factory worker, the stenographer, the much-abused business man, or than you and I are. There is a great deal of canned thought handed out to us by the preachers and the teachers, the parsons and the professors, that men with common sense will not digest. There is a good deal of "fact-finding" and "scientific method," and that is all right, but somehow common sense still has its place even when we are trying to answer the question:

"What should rule the world—love or authority?"

Too much "fact-finding" is of the kind that goes to prove that water is wet. Some of these high-forehead fellows who are against any thought unless it comes wrapped up in their labels and string and gives forth the musty odors of great weight and authority feel that any common sense is an attempt to break their monopoly in the thought-canning industry.

A few years go the fashion among the teachers and preachers was to answer the question about what should rule the world by saying, "Authority only; the authority of the Deity, and of the parent, and of the Government." But on the whole I have found that all over the world today there is a new leadership trying to get into the saddle and preach and teach the idea that any authority is all wrong, that love alone can be depended on to rule the world, and that the hollest motto in the world is "Let Me Alone."

Chinese Idealism

THAT is the latest fashion and it is all very lovely— if it will work. The trouble with such ideas, however, is that they mix the question of what we wish the world to be with the question of what the world is.

For instance, I have often had occasion to tell how some time ago on the eve of one of the Chinese revolutions I was walking at dusk along the walls of Pekin with one of the young Chinese statesmen. A few weeks before he had been telling me that China would be ruled by democracy and love. But now an army was marching on the city. So he said rather sadly to me, "Perhaps democracy is something like tight-rope walking; it takes practice."

And I might have added, "And when the world is ruled by love it will be when there is not only love in the hearts of those who lead, but, what is more important, there is love, loyalty and devotion in all those who are led."

The Turkish Viewpoint

I ONCE talked with one of the Turkish Generals who had distinguished himself in the campaign that drove the Greek army out of Turkey and later on became a high official in Mustapha Kemal Pasha's government. We were speaking of pacificism. He laughed and said:

"There is no living person today who does not claim to be a pacifist. Reason, of course, is better than violence; right is better than might. But a great sadness comes into my heart when I find myself living in this world as it is. For if I put aside my sword and say goodbye forever to might, and if I stand on right and reason and love alone—behold! violence and might come along with the other side. It does not take two parties to make war; one may do it. Then reason and right are as the dust of butterflies' wings, and not I, the pacifist, but the accursed warrior will rule the world."

He thinks as the prospective widow of the bank cashier thought. "Love may some day rule the world, but just now I am wondering whether my husband did well to let the gunman love my husband less than my husband loved him."

High Thinkers and Crime

SOME of the high-forhead thinkers since the war have gone over the fence of common sense. Good sense will not quarrel with their desire for an ideal world, but good sense may quarrel with their conclusion that the world has become overnight one of the various kinds of worlds that professors and preachers want it to be.

The high-forehead fellows are not always in the corral of sense—any more than the rest of us. I remember a book of philosophy written a few years ago by one of them. It was about the expansion of the modern mind and it had a great sale and I thought it was a notable book until I gave it to an old cabinet-maker to read. Then he said to me: "I don't see much sense in it. The whole point of the book is that a thought that hasn't ever been thought before must be better than thoughts that have been thought before. And that ain't so! The chances are that the thoughts that have been thought before are more tested and more correct than something new."

And so with the fashionable idea that the world at this stage can get along without any authority and can depend on the love of the other fellow. No matter how much love you and I have, the other fellow, like the criminal, or some other and war-loving nation may not love us so much.

Police Protection

THAT in substance is what a Premier of Hungary said to the leaders of a certain political group when I was in Budapest. They wanted the State to relax a great deal of [illegible] Premier, who is one of the [illegible] men of Europe, said to them in effect: "Please remember that we have police and keep order not because the Government and the good citizens fall in love. It is because the disorderly element falls in love that authority is necessary."

When President McKinley was assassinated, there was a strong feeling against anarchists. Anarchists, unlike Communists, prefer no government at all. They, like those who believe that the world can be ruled wholly by love, or who want to upset the world so they can loot it, preach that all authority, all discipline, should be abolished.

Shortly after the President's assassination, I stood on Boston Common listening to an orator of Russian or Polish birth who was telling the crowd that the police should be abolished. Somebody called out, "Lynch him!" and a mob started. The orator ran through the streets to his tailor shop. Behind his shop was his residence and when the mob began to break in the front doors and windows he ran out the back door and turned up at the police station! He demanded to know what he paid taxes for unless it was for protection! He had come to the conclusion that a world without some authority would be a rickety world and not for him!

Since the war we have had a lot of good dreams, and a lot of men, well intentioned, have tried to write out a wholly new world on paper. The general trend is toward love and against authority, and that is good exactly in proportion to its practicability. That is where good sense steps in.

All lions are not yet ready to learn to be vegetarians.

An anarchistic orator ran into a police station. He had come to the conclusion that a world without authority would be a rickety world and not for him.

Moscow's Lion School

BEFORE the revolution that brought the Soviet to Russia, I talked with one of the great scholars of Russia who was a Professor of Law in the University of Petrograd. He had been exiled as a revolutionary. He knew Russia and its politics and he prophesied exactly what would happen in Russia, and then he said: "What we must remember above all else is that we lack common sense. We are speculators and theorists.

"I have heard that in America you have schools that teach by mail. It is said that in Moscow there was a school that advertised to teach lion-taming by mail, and one of the pupils stopped paying tuition. The school inquired the reason. So the [illegible] wrote back and said, 'From the first I feared that your course was not practical, and yesterday as I was attending my son's funeral I said to myself, Lesson Number Thirteen went a little too far. All lions are not yet ready to learn to be vegetarians. After all, lions are lions!'"

And it is what mankind is and not what it ought to be that counts in answering the question, "What rules the world—love or authority?"

Goodness and Wisdom

AS I have said, the fashionable swing is now toward wiping out or discrediting all authority, all discipline. Even some of the great millionaires endow foundations that get into the hands of sentimental theorists who want to teach the lions to become vegetarians in one lesson. They sympathize with wailing peoples rather than with virile, self-supporting, and worthy peoples. They lean toward plans on paper rather than toward some unpleasant facts. They forget that after all when Christ drove the money-changers from the Temple, He was taking the practical course and that there was efficiency in His method. They endeavor to be good at the expense of being intelligent; sentimental at the expense of being wise; soft at the expense of being strong.

Some of them forget that democracy and even liberal democracy is not anarchy, but a system by which orderly enlightened peoples, who are ready for it, submit some of their own freedom, some of their own liberty, some of their own personality, some of their own possessions for a common good.

How confused some of our preachers and teachers become when they campaign against discipline and authority! They talk about self-government as if self-government in all things meant complete freedom for self.

Parents and Faddists

YOU have seen this day of fashion and fad that worships at the shrine of Self-Expression. It begins with childhood. Not long ago a New York mother of my acquaintance was astounded when her little girl returned from school weeping and with her face covered with finger-nail scratches. The mother went to the private school where these new ideas of love as against authority prevail and protested to the teacher. The teacher said, "Oh, yes, little Clarence did that. He was learning the use of his little hands!"

Later on he may, if he feels that the State and public authority also disbelieve in all discipline, learn to use his little hands on a bank cashier.

But that is the fashion. The new idea is to let the parent control the child by forbidding nothing. They say the worst thing in the world is to inhibit the little one by refusing it anything. I sometimes wonder if the logical consequence of this is that the best way to make a child, or, for that matter, any grown-up child, do right would be to say to him or her: "Do not work. Do nothing that is unpleasant. I forbid you to refrain from setting fire to the neighbor's house. The only crime in the world is restraint, and the only way to make you do right is by not asking you to do right; perhaps it is even more effective to demand of you that you do wrong."

We are just passing out of that cloud of nonsense. For some perverse reason, we are always throwing the tiller of the boat way over to one side or the other. We are just steering back from a revolt against authority and discipline. Perhaps we may push too far and have a period when, disgusted by chaos, we will see more Mussolinis, more dictators, more centralization of authority—yes, sometimes with the real consent and satisfaction of those who are governed.

We are all striving to build a world that can be ruled by love alone. We have been striving for tens of thousands of years. But if love alone will not row our boat, we have need of some authority and discipline.

There was a practical good sense about the boatswain of a lifeboat who heard one husky minister saying to another minister, "Brother, we must pray." Walter Camp, the great apostle of American athletics and good sportsmanship, used to tell the story. He said the boatswain spoke up and said: "Let the little one pray. The big one can take an oar."

That same kind of practical good sense will keep us from breaking down authority.

The job of those who wish the world to be ruled by love is not to break down authority. Their job is to build up more love.

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Diplomat, Writer and Lawyer; Former United States Ambassador to Italy; Author of "The Man in the Shadow," "Battling the Criminal," "The Vanishing Men," "Potential Russia," "The Hands of Nora," "Fresh Waters," Etc.

Cologne Cathedral Restoration Under Way

THE Middle Ages live again in Cologne as stonecutters and sculptors work at the restoration of the great Cathedral of St Peter. The rhythmic sound of many chisels rises once more from mason's huts, huddled low against the great cliffs of stone, and beats faintly through the dim vastness of choir and nave like a breath from the past. In true conformation with the methods of their forerunners, masons of an age of pneumatic and electric tools are carving out an entire new exterior for the great slowly crumbling edifice, using only the primitive steel and mallet.

For nearly fifty years the Cathedral of Cologne has been the outstanding example in Germany of the doom threatened by the age of coal smoke and factory fumes—a doom that hangs over the architectural heritage of the ancient cities of Europe. Cologne Cathedral has been called the purest specimen of Gothic art in the world.

Repairs were begun about 1900, when it was found that the cathedral's magnificent lacy dress had become badly decayed, subject as it is to that persistent attack of the sulphur-laden air of Germany's great soft coal region. But the expense required for continuous work on a structure of such proportions and the fact that new stone, in place hardly a decade, was found to be, like the old, flaking and giving way, discouraged further appropriation of funds. Within the last fifteen years invisible enemies have made alarming headway. At present a sharp thrust with the point of a walking stick will penetrate into the stone an inch and a half at almost any place.

Life Work of Bernard Hertel

THE history of the preservation of the cathedral is essentially the life story of its present chief architect or baumeister, Bernard Hertel, a master workman of the old school, who, since 1902, has been untiring in his effort to save the monument—a task passed on to him by ten proceding baumeisters. Herr Hertel was the first to point out that the "sulphur-sour" air of the coal region is responsible for the sudden breakdown of stone that had remained solid for so many years. This conclusion contradicts the official report of a Government commission.

Last year Hertel announced that restoration of the cathedral is now possible because of the discovery of four small deposits of native stone that resists the corrosive action of sulphuric acid. It was decided to rebuild the whole exterior—a stupendous piece of work, which will require between thirty and fifty years to complete and will cost, it is now estimated, about 25,000,000 gold marks. A force of more than 100 men has been gathered together and work is now fully under way.

A Mediaeval Scene

TO visit the cathedral early in the morning, before the carabancs begin to arrive laden with sightseeing tourists, is to transport one's self back into the Middle Ages. The giant 500-foot twin towers rise dimly in the heavy Rhenish fog, and the forest of crocketed pinnacles, which hedge about the masses of the choir, transept and nave, are but shadows in the drifting mist. White-smocked men struggle in groups through the grilled gates on their way to work. Baumeister Hertel himself soon arrives on the scene, a heavily built, erect man with a rugged, seamed face and white beard.

Having pointed out the present centre of operations on the choir, where scaffolding has been put up about the buttresses and pinnacles, the old architect leads they way into the yard. Here are great blocks of freshly quarried stone.

"This fellow weighs 11,000 kilograms," he remarks, stroking the dewy side of a great cube. "It will be a gargoyle for the choir."

Within the masons' huts, enriched with hand-carved wood, work done by the men in their spare time, the ring of chisels greets one's ear. Chips of stone fly with stinging force. A few Frenchmen with drooping berets and some Italians are among the German workmen.

Infinite Pains

ONE workman is tapping a long, slender blade deep within the clustered decorations of a half-finished canopy. The ornate cover for a choir niche only half emerges from its bed of rough stone, like a delicate butterfly half free from its chrysalis. This artist says he has been working on the stone for more than 2,000 hours. Another thousand hours and it will be finished.

The story of the preservation of Cologne Cathedral turns about a section of ornate stone, quite high up in the north facade of the transept, that has always remained as sharp and clean as it was when the ancient builders put it in place. Examining this bit of stonework, Hertel realized that it provided a key to his riddle. If stone of such qualities could be found for the restoration work, all would be well.

With infinite patience Hertel searched through the dusty mass of rough sketches and workmen's directions left behind by his predecessors, hoping that some stray notation might tell where this stone had been quarried.

He was rewarded in 1916 by finding a workman's drawing for a carved bit, dated 1840. In a corner was the name of the tiny river port of Bourg, in Southwestern France. Evidently the stone had been shipped from that point. Following the World War, Hertel, with his faithful friend of Berlin student days, Dr. Kaiser, visited every old quarry that could be found in the Gironde region for which Bourg is an outlet.

Late in the Summer of 1921 they were about to return once more empty-handed. They sat together before a small inn in the village that had been their headquarters. A group of stonemasons trudged by, evidently returning from their labors. On the off-chance Hertel cried out: "Hello, there, have you ever heard of the Cathedral of Cologne?" To their surprise one old man, in voluble French, boasted that his father had helped get out stone for the famous cathedral. Excitedly, Hertel and Kaiser questioned him. But he knew nothing more than that. His father had long been dead; so had the man for whom his father had worked.

"But," he remarked. "The sister of my father's employer is still alive."

This sister was sought out. With characteristic fidelity she had kept all the records of her brother's business carefully packed away in a trunk.

The name of the quarry was found; but the quarry, it developed, was an underground one, and, long since worked out, was now filled with water. Dr. Kaiser insisted on going to the abandoned quarry to examine the precise geologic strata whence the stone had come. To his amazement, he found that the formation corresponded in every detail with that of certain rock strata in Germany with which he was familiar.

"That is the whole story," Hertel concludes, smiling. "I am an old man now and shall not live long enough to see the restoration completed, but perhaps I shall live long enough to be certain of victory, if we can raise enough money to keep the workmen together. I have not yet found a successor. All the younger men of ability learn modern steel construction, and the restoration architect must be of the old school."

Centuries of Disaster

THE great cathedral has for centuries been beset with misfortunes. Meister Gerhard von Riehl, the first baumeister, who drew his magnificent plans in the thirteenth century, with Amiens as a ground model, threw himself into the Rhine from the choir scaffolding, when, if we are to believe the legend, his wife betrayed his drawings to the devil.

In 1437, the southern tower was so far completed that the bells could be adjusted. But work lagged until with passing generations taste changed, and many priceless ornaments were torn from their niches, broken and cast into the Rhine as products of a "base, barbaric art."

For scores of years at a time work was dropped entirely. Early in the nineteenth century marauding bands of French revolutionists camped and reveled in the cathedral. They looted the building archives.

Finally the tide seemed to turn, for the rediscovery of some of the plans in Paris in 1815 gave new impetus to the cathedral project. Work was resumed and at last, in 1863, the completed edifice was consecrated—more than five hundred years after Meister Gerhard's brave beginning.

A Bear With Brains Against Human Wits

By WILLIAM HENRY SHEPPARD

Illustrated by E. M. FRANDZEN

Extraordinary intelligence of a grizzly strategist in circumventing his opponents for years—An enormous marauder and his devastating work—An ingenious cache and a more ingenious bruin.

Editor's Note—Mr. Sheppard has passed more than thirty years prospecting in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia. In that time he has had many encounters with bears, several of which nearly cost him his life.

The following article narrates the author's experience with a huge grizzly of uncanny astuteness. Mr. Sheppard believes these animals frequently show much cleverness and reasoning power.

PEOPLE who have never come in actual contact with bears can have no idea of the extent to which the intelligence of some of these animals is developed.

The old hunter's saying: "There is no telling what a bear will do," might well be amended to read: "There is no telling what a bear won't do," for very often Bruin shows positively uncanny cleverness and reasoning power.

The following incidents, illustrative of a bear's cunning and resourcefulness, occurred on one of the tributary creeks to Kootenay Lake, British Columbia. It is doubtful whether readers would believe the tale if I alone had been a sufferer from the depredations, but it happened that several other prospecting parties fell foul of this particular bear and can corroborate my testimony.

One Fall I located a large deposit of silver-lead and zinc ore, at an altitude of over six thousand feet, on one of the tributary creeks of Kootenay Lake, at a point about eight miles distant from the lake.

After making the discovery I built a substantial log cabin, with a roof of split cedar, which I spiked down with ten-inch spikes. This cabin was located in the heavy timber at the foot of the hill below my mine, and some seven miles from Kootenay Lake. After considerable scouting around, I blazed out the best route I could find from the cabin to the lake, and then retired to town for the Winter.

Directly the snow melted in the Spring I took my family to a camp I had established on the lake shore, near the mouth of the creek. This gave them a splendid holiday while I busied myself in "packing" up to the cabin the large amount of supplies that I had brought with me for use while developing my mine.

The Torn Roof

THE daily journeys with a pack weighing about eighty pounds, through a rugged, mountainous country where no trails existed, were exceedingly laborious, but I stuck doggedly to the job, and in fifteen days I managed to move all the stores to the cabin. I then took my family back to Nelson before settling down to real work.

In Nelson I engaged an old pioneer, Dick Brown by name. The steamer landed us at eleven o'clock, and as we approached the shack, and looked down upon the roof, we stood shocked at the sight that met our eyes, for the thick, heavy slabs had been torn to shreds, as though they had been matchwood, and there was a gaping hole in the centre!

With a feeling of impending disaster we approached the cabin, removed the bar which held the door in place, and stepped inside. The spectacle within momentarily deprived me of speech, for the interior of the cabin presented the most complete picture of destruction I have ever seen. The neat shelves I had nailed to the wall and loaded with provisions—stores patiently carried on my back over a tortuous route beneath a hot, grueling sun—were all destroyed.

Wreckage

CURSING vehemently at the havoc, Dick built a camp-fire and managed to salvage enough food from the wreck to make a supper of sorts. That night we slept under the stars, taking turns to watch the cabin. Our rifles were loaded, and we hoped the great brute would return for another feed, but we had no luck, for Mr. Bruin was too wise to show up while we were around.

The following morning we "cached" our blankets in a tree and went out to fetch a load of grub. This time we went straight through to the mine, keeping the provisions near us at all times.

Hearing of my "strike" on the creek, a prospector named Jimmie Warren, a skilled bear-hunter and trapper, arrived with his dog and his partner Hagen, who also had a fair reputation as a hunter.

Challenging the Bear

WE found they had cleaned up my abandoned cabin and repaired the roof, and after the usual brief introductions Warren asked me jokingly why I had packed in food just for the bears to eat. I told them the whole story, trying to see the humor of it as I did so, and concluded by advising them to watch out for their own grub.

"According to the tracks round here," said Hagen, "the bears are pretty thick, but I can assure you we are no tenderfeet, and quite capable of taking care of ourselves. This bear must have got your goat, Sheppard!"

"All right," I replied, rather nettled at his tone. "Watch out he doesn't get yours!" And with that we returned to the mine.

A few days later Brown and I had occasion to pass the cabin. We found the door strongly barred, and the two men absent, but on looking round we espied their "cache."

It was a unique one, to say the least. Their food had been stowed in two sacks, hung from a pole nailed up between two hemlock trees standing about fifeen feet apart. The provisions, I decided, were perfectly safe even from the cleverest bear, and I remarked to Brown: "Those fellows seem to know what they're doing all right."

One evening Brown and I were sitting outside the small log cabin we had built at the mine. Suddenly we were startled by the voice of someone calling us in the distance. Lighting a candle and placing it in a can, I went out to meet our unexpected visitors and guide them through the heavy brush and timber to the camp.

The new arrivals were Warren and Hagen, and they were about the most dejected-looking fellows we had seen for some time.

Hungry Prospectors

WONDERING if they had had their supper, I asked the visitors if they would care for a bite to eat.

"Eat?" said Hagen. "Say, my inside is sticking to my backbone! We haven't had a bite to eat since early morning, and we've been traveling all day."

"Well," I replied, "I have heard of people going on hunger-strikes in the cities, but I never heard of it happening in the mountains before."

"Hunger-strike be hanged!" exploded Warren. "That infernal pet bear of yours has swiped the whole works, Sheppard!"

Later, while the four of us sat by the cheerful glow of the camp-fire, Warren told us what had happened.

Wishing to prospect the quartzite range at the head of the creek, Hagen and he fixed up about four days' food, caching the balance high on a pole between two trees, as already described. They stayed out prospecting until their supplies were exhausted and then started back to camp, arriving there just before dark. To their horror they discovered that all their food had been stolen!

Thinking It Out

THEIR first impression was that the supplies had disappeared through human agency, but presently they espied a long, slim, dead tamarack lying on the ground beneath where the packs had been hanging. This small tamarack had not been there when they left, and looked suspicious.

Carefully examining the ground round the trees, the two prospectors discovered the footprints of a huge grizzly. The barks on both of the hemlocks which held the poles showed numerous claw-marks from five feet above the ground to as high as ten feet, indicating that the bear had tried to climb the trees. A faint trail led back up the hillside from the cache, showing where something had been dragged along. This seemed to suggest where the tamarack had come from, and accordingly Warren and Hagen followed it up the hill, and found where the bear had uprooted the dead tree.

After this it was easy to figure out exactly what had happened. Unlike the black bear, the grizzly cannot climb, and, being determined to get the food, this particular grizzly must have sat down upon the ground beneath the food and used the brain which he is not supposed to have.

Finally, after fetching the dead tree, he stood up on his hind legs, and, using the tamarack as a club, deliberately broke the small rope holding up the sacks, allowing them to fall to the ground. Then he dragged the sacks away to eat their contents at his leisure.

A Poison Trap

IT was unanimously agreed that poison was the surest way of destroying the brute, and I was deputed to purchase something suitable on my next trip to town. On inquiry, I learnt that cyanide of potassium would do the work.

The poison procured, the four of us figured out many schemes to "fix" Mr. Bear. Hagen claimed that bacon was Bruin's favorite food, and accordingly some bacon was split and the poison inserted. We then hung the bait up on its usual nail in the cabin.

To make the place appear as natural as possible, we left a small amount of sugar, a few prunes, some flour, and also a few beans. Warren did not like the idea of blocking up the door, thinking it was better to leave it open, thus saving the roof. There was also the risk of some wanderer arriving at the cabin in our absence, and accordingly, to avoid any accident, we posted up several signs on the trees as a warning to passers-by.

The week passed, and Brown and I left the mine and cautiously approached the cabin. Warren and Hagen, we found, had arrived earlier. We discovered them sitting in a log, convulsed with laughter. Rather astonished at their merriment, I asked what the joke was. Hagen pointed to the cabin.

The Clawed Sign

"TAKE a look inside," he said, grinning.

Then, for the first time, I noticed that the roof had been torn open again. The bear had evidently decided to use his customary method of entrance, utterly ignoring the open door. I fully expected to find him inside, stone dead, but instead I got the surprise of my life.

The bear had been there, had once more wrecked the interior of the cabin, and had eaten all the food except the poisoned bacon, which was hanging on the nail untouched. Sure enough, the joke was on us.

"Bill," said Warren, laughing once more, "that bear's educated! He's got a brain, and read the signs! If you don't believe me, come with me, and I'll prove it."

With that he walked over to where one of the warning signs had been nailed up. The bear had drawn his claw right down through the centre of the notice!

After that the cabin was abandoned. Other cabins were built in the creek bottom, as other miners arrived, but each and every one was wrecked in turn by the same grizzly. He invariably climbed through the roof, disdaining to try the door.

I yelled to speed him on his way. He wheeled around and charged straight at me.

Party after party hunted far and wide for the marauder, but all to no purpose. Bruin also showed exceptional cunning in discovering when the camps were occupied, and managed to keep out of sight of all of us.

A Foxy Bear

TWO Swedish prospectors, Olie Peterson and Johnny Oleson, had located a group of claims about nine miles up the creek, and their route led them past the deserted cabin. In the Spring they were on their way to their camp, carrying a seventy-pound pack apiece, in order to do their "assessment" work.

When within a hundred yards of the cabin, whose history they know, they decided to leave their packs and sneak up, in the hope of getting a shot at the bear if he happened to be anywhere about. The cabin and its surroundings, however, were as silent as the tomb, and after waiting quietly for a considerable time, Oleson grew impatient.

"Olie," he cried out. "T'at bear she no bane here."

"I think she smell us coming," agreed Olie. "She bane one foxy bear, Yohnny."

Thereupon the Swedes returned for their packs, but alas! they had completely disappeared. All they found were the footprints of a huge grizzly! They discovered to their chagrin, that while they had been stalking the cabin the very bear they were looking for had stolen down to the trail, picked up their packs, and carried them off!

Angered by the trick played upon them, the miners tracked the animal for three miles over the mountain-side, finally losing the trail in a thick mass of fallen timber near the summit of the range. Then, sadder but wiser men, they returned to the lake for more provisions.

Target Practice

ONE sunny day in May some five years later the night shift set out a target on a stump about a hundred yards from the camp, and, using the two rifles in camp, held a shooting contest that ended only when the ammunition ran out.

Somewhere near the end of the month we were all in the cookhouse one day eating dinner, when the cook rushed into the kitchen.

"Bear! Bear!" he cried excitedly, and we all jumped up.

Through a hole in the back kitchen door we could see a grizzly approaching the camp. He looked as big as a horse. The miners rushed out to secure the rifles from the bunkhouse, but speedily realized that the guns were useless, for a frantic search failed to discover a single shell! The night-shift had used the very last cartridge in the course of their shooting match!

A Safe Meal

THERE was much fluent cursing, but still the bear advanced, and all efforts to scare him away failed. Reaching the meat-safe, which was fastened to the logs at the rear-end of the kitchen, the bear smashed it with one blow of his powerful paw, and commenced eating the bacon and hams.

After eating his fill, the grizzly started off toward the blacksmith's shop, about one hundred feet away. Thinking he was satisfied and taking his departure, I opened the door and yelled as loud as I could to speed him on his way. To my surprise he promptly wheeled around and charged straight at me! I lost no time in getting back into the kitchen and shutting the door, nor did I open it again until Bruin had vanished.

One evening two months later, turning a bend in the trail about a quarter of a mile from the mine, hurrying along in order to get under cover, I saw to my dismay that the doors had been torn off the cookhouse and bunkhouse, and that the windows were broken. Had my old enemy the bear been at work again?

About one hundred feet from the camp I stopped and listened, but could hear no sound save that of the falling rain. If the bear was responsible for the damage, he had evidently completed his work and gone. The trail led straight to the cookhouse, and thence to the bunkhouse, stables and mine tunnel. I hastened up to the cookhouse, jumped over the door, which lay where it had been torn from its hinges, and entered the cabin.

I fired without aiming. So close was the bear that I could have touched him with the end of the gun.

Face to Face

ONCE inside I was taken completely by surprise—for there was the bear! He was as startled as I was, but promptly rose on his hind legs and faced me, his teeth bared in a ferocious snarl. Next moment he gave vent to a roar. I realized at the moment that there stood the brute who had robbed me and caused me so much trouble.

My chance had come, I told myself; Mr. Bruin had made one trip too many! Wheeling around, I sprang back through the door, ran about twenty feet from the cabin, and then raised my rifle and waited.

With uncanny instinct the bear seemed to realize his danger, for he ambled round the inside of the cabin, knocking over the pots and pans which lay scattered on the floor. He growled angrily from time to time, but apparently hesitated to come out and face me.

Picking up a large stone, I threw it, striking him on the back. He gave a loud roar, and shot out of the cabin like a bullet, his pig-like eyes glued on me. When he was half-way through the door I fired at him. It was a good shot, passing, as I discovered later, through the shoulder and on through the heart.

The jar of the bullet seemed to knock him off his feet, for he went down in a heap. I hastily attempted to pump another shell out of the magazine into the breech, but to my consternation the cartridge jammed! I tried in vain to release it with my fingers, and then reached for my hunting knife to pry it out. However, I had not time to use it, for the grizzly scrambled to his feet and charged straight at me. Leaping aside, I raced for the bank behind the bunkhouse and leapt onto the roof. I managed to pry out the jammed cartridge. The four shells left in the magazine were also stuck, but fortunately my belt was full of others. Snatching one out, I slipped it into the breech and fired without aiming.

So close was the bear that I could have touched him with the end of the gun. This time the bullet hit him in the left shoulder and went through the lung. The shock knocked him over again, and he rolled off the roof.

The bear rose to his feet again, and without so much as a whimper started running down the trail, stumbling at intervals, owing to his injuries. It seemed incredible that he could have survived, but I did not want to lose him, for he had a magnificent pelt; and I was in the act of putting another bullet into him when he suddenly collapsed in the trail. I believe he was dead before he fell.

Climbing down, I cautiously approached him. Standing over my prostrate foe, I could almost forgive him for all the destruction he had wrought in admiration for his gameness.

I skinned the grizzly where he lay, using long poles as levers to turn him over. His weight, I judge, must have been well over fifteen hundred pounds. The head and feet I left on the skin to dress at leisure on board the steamer on my way home.

Next day the captain of the steamer taped the bear's head. From ear to ear it measured twenty-one and a half inches! The pelt proved to be the largest ever seen in this district.

And thus ended the career of the worst four-footed camp-thief I have ever encountered—a bear with a brain, if ever there was one!

Hoarding Gold and Silver Keeps India Poor

FIVE billion dollars' worth of gold and silver treasure is sequested in India in temple decorations, jeweled ornaments and bars of bullion, together with the bangles, anklets, necklaces with which millions of women array themselves, according to a new study of the legendary "wealth of the Indies" submitted to the United States Department of commerce.

"Frozen wealth," the Government economists call this treasure, for it is distributed and used in such forms that it yields not a penny of return to its owners nor a dollar of credit to carry on the world's commerce.

With a lofty indifference to international money markets and the needs of trade, India sprinkles gold dust over the food served at extravagant banquets. Immense quantities of gold and silver are used to array brides for their marriage ceremonies, and in a multitude of other forms of decoration.

Gold is believed, moreover, to have an occult power of healing the sick. "It is a popular remedy in the native pharmacopoeia," says the Government study, "and medicines containing gold are favored for many diseases."

All this has more than a picturesque interest. It involves the problem of altering the distribution of the world's gold supply—a problem that took on new importance when executives of the British, French and German central banks and the American Federal Reserve system recently foregathered in New York and Washington, and with the adjustment of Federal Reserve rediscount rates below the European level.

The Gold Standard

AS the world recovered from the financial chaos of the war most nations have struggled back to, or toward, a gold standard for their currencies. To establish and maintain such standards they must have gold reserves. The currents of international trade and other influences have brought to America's coffers about half of the world's monetary stock of gold. But in the last quarter of a century India has been quietly absorbing immense quantities of the yellow metal. With a store now estimated at about $2,500,000,000, she draws to herself a large part of the new gold produced from year to year.

Meanwhile, the world's gold production has declined sharply from the maximum for this century, reached between 1910 and 1915. Although there has been a recovery in part since 1922, this increase has been vitiated, so far as monetary gold for the world is concerned, by the increase of Indian absorption.

In an attempt to halt or at least retard this accumulation, far-reaching changes are projected in the Indian financial system. Adoption of a gold bullion basis for India's currency; replacement of silver rupees in circulation by gold notes; establishment of savings bank facilities are now proposed. All are designed largely to wean the Indian population away from the habit of hoarding of gold and silver pieces and bullion bars. If that is ever accomplished, India's five billions and more of gold and silver in time will cease to be merely so much "frozen wealth."

What disturbs bankers and economists is not the size of India's store of gold, great as it is, so much as the way it is treated. The United States has more gold, their holdings being approximately $4,600,000,000. But this is working in an effective way. It serves as the foundation for the vast superstructure of credit employed at home and lately extended, with unprecedented swiftness, to the rest of the world.

Great Wealth Unused

INDIA'S gold is idle. There is lacking even a pretense of making it add anything to the productive forces or the comfort of India's 300,000,000 people or their fellow-beings in other lands.

The exhaustive report submitted to Washington was prepared by Don C. Bliss Jr., Assistant Trade Commissioner at Bombay, under the prosaic title "The Bombay Bullion Market." Mr. Bliss says on this point:

"Vast reserves have been accumulated in the course of many years—reserves estimated as amounting to more than five billion dollars. (Mr. Bliss here includes a $2,500,000,000 approximation of silver holdings) but they have been jealously hoarded in the form of unproductive precious metals.

"Put to productive uses, or loaned out in the world's money markets, they would suffice to make India one of the powerful nations of the world.

"The traditional 'wealth of the Indies' is there, but in such a form that it yields nothing to its possessors in the way of improved standards of living or the power to command the services of others."

The wealth is scattered among millions of unorganized holders, and even the silver coins which constitute the metallic currency are snatched into private hoards by the ryots or peasant farmers. This problem of hoarding, Bliss' report shows, is at the root of the pathetic plight of millions of these farmers. Hereditary custom, social organization, seasonal harvests and the still primitive financial system all influence them to assemble any wealth they have in a readily portable form and often to hide it.

Days of Tyranny

IN old days of tyranny and oppression, manifest prosperity was an invitation to be stripped of one's possessions. Hostile invasions also forced great southward migrations of people who, to save their wealth, had to collect it in a highly concentrated form. These conditions have left their influence to this very day.

The Hindu family, moreover, ordinarily holds all real property and household goods in common. The individual wishing to save for his own use can segregate his savings only in the form of gold and silver. Millions of the native population, too, have no access to banks. In time of stress they must draw on accumulated reserves or resort to the money lender—at seventy-five per cent interest.

"Consequently," Mr. Bliss writes, "there is a strong tendency in times of prosperity to purchase small quantities of silver and gold in the form of coins, bullion or ornaments as a reserve against want.

"Millions of people, particularly in South India and East India, never have a sufficient margin to do even this, as they have no savings whatever; this is evidenced by the necessity for famine relief measures in many sections as soon as there is a crop failure."

Sea Monster Caught by Fishermen Off Cuba

A GIGANTIC sea monster recently captured at Jaimanitas, in Cuba, has been definitely identified as a "Rhyneodon typicus" by Dr. Carlos de la Torre, a naturalist and former Dean of Havana University.

For several centuries fishermen of the Gulf have spun yarns about the checkered-skinned monster that played havoc with their nets, but the Jaimanitas Rhyneodon is said to be the fifth ever captured. The great fish was thirty-two feet in length and twenty feet in circumference.

The first Rhyneodon of which scientific mention is made was landed at the Cape of Good Hope in 1829, the others being taken in the Gulf of California, the Yellow Sea, and the Florida Channel. Dr. De la Torre says that in Florida the fish is known as the whale shark, and that it does belong to the shark family. In Cuba it is called the checkerboard fish because of its regularly spaced black and white markings. The prize of the Jaimanitas fishermen will be skinned and mounted.

Echo of Long Ago

When excavating in the Piazza del Municipio, Naples, workmen recently broke through with their picks into a huge subterranean chamber of whose existence no one, apparently, had been aware. Three passages lead off from it, one to the Castel Nuovo. The underground network seems to have formed a part of the city's fortification in the early seventeenth century.

Corrosion's Cost

Having less than seven per cent of the world's population the United States originates forty per cent of the mineral production. Coal deposits are still considered illimitable, but soon an alloy will be needed to stop losses from corrosion and make copper, iron and lead last longer. Corrosion costs oil companies alone $100,000,000 yearly.

A Page For CHILDREN

Easter Day and Its Customs

By B. C.

THE name Easter, in use only among English and German-speaking peoples, is derived from that of a goddess of the heathen Saxons, Ostara or Eastre. She was the personification of Spring, the month of April being dedicated to her and called Eastermonath and still known in Germany as Ostermonat. Christian Easter was originally a thanksgiving observance lasting eight days and conformed in length of time with the Pagan festival of Spring. The eight day period was afterward cut down to three, to two, and finally became, as it now is, a single day.

The superstitions and customs which cluster round this festival are many and curious. In early times the Easter week was given up to exuberant joy. All labors, all trades were suspended. In the reaction from the austerities of Lent, people gave themselves up to enjoyment. Clergy, to increase mirth, recited humorous legends from the pulpit, that they might excite the "risus Paschalis" or Easter smile. In Merrie England monks had games of ball in church, the winners receiving tansy cakes as prizes. The original balls were Easter eggs, colored red in allusion to the blood of Christ. They were thrown back and forth by the choristers in the nave of the church during the singing of an anthem. A missed egg, however, being a smashed egg, a stronger hand ball was substituted. Also in the Old Country a custom of the thirteenth century was to seize all ecclesiastics who walked abroad between Easter and Pentecost (because the apostles were seized by the Jews after Christ's Passion) and make them purchase their freedom with money.

The oldest and most world-wide superstition is that of the sun joining in the general happiness by dancing in the heavens. This idea may be easily traced to the heathen practice of the people themselves dancing in honor of the sun after the vernal equinox. In Devon maidens rose at the dawn of Easter morning not only to view the dancing sun but to find a lamb and a flag in its disk. In Scotland the sun was supposed to whirl like a millwheel on this auspicious day and even give three leaps.

Among other superstitions, some of which still linger on, is the fact that it is considered unlucky to omit wearing new clothes at this time. In East Yorkshire the young people believe that if they do not purchase clothing or some personal ornament, all their clothes will be destroyed by birds, notably rooks.

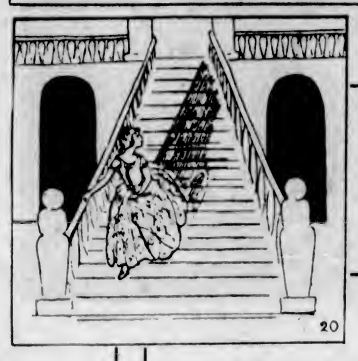
To see a lamb on Easter morning is a good omen, especially if its head be turned toward you, but if it is lying down or looking away, it is not so lucky. The importance of the lamb is derived from the notion, popular in in olden times, that the devil could take any shape but that of a lamb or a dove.

If the wind is in the east on Easter day it is supposed, on the Continent, to be an excellent plan to draw water from a brook and wash in it, and by so doing escape all ill effects from this wind. Easter water, however, only has virtue when the wind is due east.

It is interesting to note that the date of Easter is reckoned by the Jewish mode of lunations which do not tally with the facts of astronomy. The resulting calculations are so difficult as to lead to occasional errors, as instanced by the Easter of 1818, which was kept on the wrong day.

The festival may be as early as March 22 or as late as April 25, on which date it will fall in 1943.

Cinderella



20

But as Cinderella ran out she dropped one of her slippers and the prince found it.

He sent the news everywhere that he would marry the one whom the slipper would fit.

The sisters came home and talked about the slipper and the beautiful lady.

Cinderella smiled sweetly but did not say a word.

21

The prince came with the slipper.

The sisters tried to get it on but their feet were much too big.

Cinderella said, "May I try?"

Her sisters laughed and said, "You do not want her to try it."

"Yes, I do," said the prince.

Cinderella slipped her little foot into the tiny glass slipper.

The prince asked her to marry him and live in his beautiful palace.

23

22

An Easter Egg and a Rabbit

By B. C.

ONCE upon a time, not so long ago, a cottage stood by the side of the lane that winds over the big hill; it had a high peaked green roof and a small green door with two red steps and a brass knocker. Close by the door, deep set in the wall, was a large oval window, and at the window any traveler might see in passing the face of a little child. It was a wistful face, for the child Colin was a cripple who spent his days on a low couch and found the world in his window.

One evening his mother told him an Easter tale of funny white rabbits, fluffy yellow chickens and marvelous colored eggs.

"And is tomorrow Easter Sunday morning?" Colin asked when she had finished.

"Yes, Small Person.

"Oh, then I wish I could have an Easter egg and a fine white rabbit, I do indeed!"

"So do I," said the Mother. "But, alas, it can't be, for I never can go the long way to the village tonight," and she turned away with a sigh for the thought that she had nothing with which to buy shining eggs or even the smallest rabbit.

Now, down under the oval window the bantam rooster was basking in the setting sun, and when he heard the words of the Mother he straightway sped to the henhouse crying, "The child wants an Easter egg, can someone give him one?"

"I will gladly," said the brown hen. "I will lay a beautiful one for him, and——"

"But Easter eggs," interrupted an elderly chicken, who had traveled in her youth and knew the world. "Easter eggs are painted, have patterns wrought upon them and are colored with the tints of sunsets."

At this the rooster and all the other fowls shook their heads sorrowfully.

"But can't someone find color to paint my egg?" exclaimed the brown hen.

"I will" cried the rooster, "and now." So he flew to the violet bed and knocked at the doors of the sleeping flowers. "Oh, Violets the child wants an Easter egg, will you give us color to paint it?" And the violets gave their rich purple.

He went to the daffodils nodding drowsily by the brook, "Oh, Daffodils, the child wants an Easter egg, will you give us color to paint it?" and the daffodils gave their gold.

The bantam flew high, high up until he reached the sky's house, and he called through the lattice, "Oh, Sky, the child wants an Easter egg, will you give us color to paint it?" and the sky gave his deep blue and a silver star for a pattern.

Then the rooster flew down, down, until he reached the lane that winds over the big hill, and under a rose bush, at the far end, he saw a something white, it was a rabbit all curled up and sobbing bitterly.

"Why Bunnie, what is the matter?"

"I'm lost," sniffed the rabbit sadly, "and anyway I haven't any home."

"Would you like to be an Easter rabbit? I know of a little boy who wants one so very much." And the bantam told Colin's story.

"I will go, I'd love to go," cried the rabbit, and they set off together.

Early the next morning the mother went to the henhouse, and at the door, in a basket neatly made of straw, she found the loveliest egg in the world, delicate as a cobweb, fine as a sunbeam and all rainbow colored. She carried it carefully to the small boy, who cried out with wonder at its beauty. As he lay turning it this way and that, there came a tap on the steps and a knock at the knocker, then the green door opened and into the room and onto the couch hopped the snow-white rabbit with the clearest, reddest eyes that Colin had ever seen.

Old, Old Stories

The Fairy Tales of Charles Perrault

MILLIONS of children in England and English-speaking countries have listened with delight to the stories of "Cinderella and the Glass Slipper," "Puss in Boots," "Bluebeard," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Little Red Riding Hood" and others without knowing or caring who wrote them. French, German and Italian little ones love them just as well.

It is nearly three hundred years ago since the first of them was told by an old French gentleman who had written learned books, long ago forgotten.

These fairy tales are as fresh now as they were in that long ago time when they were first told, perhaps to grandchildren sitting under the trees in some beautiful park or field in sunny France. Who can measure the pleasure and the wonder with which they have filled little hearts as the years rolled by?

Since then we have had Andersen's "Ugly Duckling," "The Little Match Girl," "The Snow Queen," and many another; "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" come from Mr. Dodgson's big heart and clever brain, while fairy tales by a score or more of authors fill the shelves of children's libraries.

Among theme all, the tales of Charles Perrault, born in France three hundred years ago have kept their place even in this age of wonders.

The Land o' the Leal

I'M wearing awa', Jean,
Like snaw when it's thaw, Jean,
I'm wearing awa',
To the land o' the leal.
There's nae sorrow there, Jean,
There's neither cauld nor care, Jean,
The day is aye fair,
In the land o' the leal.

Ye were aye leal and true, Jean,
Your task's ended noo, Jean,
And I'll welcome you
To the land o' the leal.
Our bonnie bairn's there, Jean,
She was baith guid and fair, Jean;
O we grudged her right sair
To the land o' the leal!

Then dry that tearfu' e'e, Jean,
My soul langs to be free, Jean,
And angels wait on me
In the land o' the leal.
Now fare ye weel, my ain Jean,
This world's care is vain, Jean;
We'll meet and aye, be fain
In the land o' the leal!

—Lady Nairn.

Morning

FULL many a glorious morning have I seen
Flatter the mountain-tops with sovereign eye,
Kissing with golden face the meadows green,
Gilding pale streams with heavenly alchemy;

So here, the gentle lark weary of rest,
From his moist cabinet mounts up on high,
And makes the morning, from whose silver breast
The sun riseth in his majesty;
Who doth the world so gloriously behold,
The cedar-tops and hills seem burnished gold.

Look where the Morn, in russet mantle clad,
Walks o'er the dew of yon high eastern hill,
Look what streaks
Do face the severing clouds in yonder east.
Night's taper are burnt out, and jocund Day
Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops.

—Shakespeare.

The Duck Tree

WITH a bleeding breast the duck escaped from the talons of the falcon in mid-air, and fluttered down.

Green fields, grey walls, and hollows where snow still lingered swept up to meet her, a treeless height which offered no shelter but a tall graceful ash, black-budded in March, leaning over the roadside.

The wild duck's sagging flight ceased; like a stone she dropped into this tree and was no more seen.

Quickly the hunting party came up: peasants in russet and frieze, the squire and his son in ruffs and tall hats, puffed sleeves and padded breeches, carrying hawks on their wrists, too, for the day the duck dived headlong into the ash tree was in 1601, when Elizabeth was queen.

The game bag was a consideration at that time, and in that place. Then, as now, food supplies in Winter were hard to get up to the High Peak village of Sheldon, with its steep, rocky road like a dried up watercourse. People were glad to keep their larders going with trout from the Wye below, and game from the wooded dales.

"The duck dived straight into the tree, but I did not see her go out," said the squire. "Robin, my boy, climb me this ash, and see if the bird be lodged in a fork of its branches. I will take the blame from thy granddam an thou rendest thy raiment."

A promise which had to be fulfilled, for both Robin's doublet and hose were in tatters when at last he gave up the search in despair. Not a trace, not a small brown plume of the duck was to be found ever after.

Years rolled by; lives are long and so are memories in country places. Robin told his grandchildren how he had climbed the ash to look for the duck, which had been mysteriously spirited away. His grandchildren in their turn told their children why the ash was called the Duck Tree.

After three hundred years the noble old tree began to decay at the roots, and had to be felled, for it was a danger to the passers-by. It was carried down to Ashford-on-the-Wate, the village in the dale below, to lie for some time in a timber-yard.

The wood at its base was too decayed to be used. The carpenters sawed the trunk in two, midway, and there lay the wild-duck in the heart of the ash, and a part of it, delicately but quite distinctly limned, the waving lines of the tree's growth converging round the wedge-shaped body, the folded wings, the outstretched neck and head.

The end of the old ash had come, but it had proved its old tradition true.—My Magazine.

Easter Song

THE Christ our Lord is risen;
O earth set free from prison,
O waking earth, take heed—
He is risen indeed!

On all the green earth's ways,
Past Winter months and days
That grieved for Summer's dying,
Is sunlight lying:

The earth's forgotten grief;
Each little laughing leaf
Thrusts upward all its height
To kiss the light.

The small wood-creatures run
To roll and stretch in sun
And bright brown brooks come leaping
From their cold sleeping.

And where in shadow gray
Sad folk have knelt to pray
For help from grief they know
That might not go.

With jeweled windows' light
Painting their frocks of white,
Tall scented lilies bringing,
Walk children singing.

If there was grief last year,
Yet what is worth a tear
Now with the Spring come bright.
And Christ, our Light?

O in this earth made new
Our joys have risen, too,
Wakened with Christ, forgiving
The wounds of living!

The Lord is risen again!
O world set free from pain,
O waking world, give heed—
He is risen indeed!

The First Humming Bird

DEAR EDITOR,—I saw a humming bird three days ago at Parksville and I thought you would like to know of it.

SADIE COX.

Note.—Thank you very much for the news, Sadie, and for your nice little letter.—Editor, Page for Children.

What is the good of all that starry firmament and the revolving planets, of all Creation's labor and travail up to now, if it is not to enable a man to live in freedom, in happiness, and in activity among his surroundings? —Goethe.

Prize List—Make-a-Book Competition

THE TAR BABY

1st Prize, $3—Frances Christine Herbster, age 9; 612 Head Street, Esquimalt, B. C.

2nd Prize, $2—Francis E. W. Robinson, age 8; 1706 Dennian Street.

3rd Prize, $1—Andrew Lander, age 8; 1711 Davie Street, Victoria.

Honorable Mention—Ian Llewellyn, age 7; 3710 Saanich Road.

NOTE: The booklets were very nicely done. The editor hopes that in the next competition for little folks a great many children will take part.

To an Early Primrose

MILD offspring of a dark and sullen sire!
Whose modest form, so delicately fine,
Was nursed in whirling storms
And cradled in the winds;

Thee, when young Spring first questioned Winter's way,
And dared the sturdy blusterer to the fight,
Thee on this bank he threw
To mark his victory.

In this low vale, the promise of the year,
Serene thou openest to the nipping gale,
Unnoticed and alone,
Thy tender elegance.

So Virtue blooms, brought forth amid the storms
Of chill adversity; in some lone walk
Of life she rears her head,
Obscure and unobserved;

While every bleaching breeze that on her blows
Chastens her spotless purity of breast,
And hardens her to bear
Serene the ills of life.

—Henry Kirke White.

New Telegraph

In a few months Vancouver will be in communication with Montreal through a new telegraph system being installed at a cost of $2,500,000 by the Canadian National Telegraphs. The application of the audio-frequency principle to wire service is to make possible the transmission of a total of eighty-four messages over the wires at one time.

The First Easter Morning

NOW upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices they had prepared, and certain others with them.

And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre.

And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus.

And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments:

And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them: Why seek ye the living among the dead?

He is not here, but is risen: remember how he spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee,

Saying, The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again.

And they remembered his words.

And returned from the selpuchre, and told all these things unto the eleven, and to all the rest.

It was Mary Magdalene, and Joanna, and Mary, the mother of James, and other women that were with them, which told these things unto the apostles.

And their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not.

Then arose Peter, and ran into the sepulchre; and stooping down, he beheld the linen clothes laid by themselves, and departed, wondering in himself at that which had come to pass.—St. Luke, xxiv., 1-12.

A Woman's Faith

LIFE appears to me to be too short to be spent in nursing animosity or registering wrongs. We are one and all burdened with faults in this world, but the time will come when, I trust, we shall put them off in putting off our corruptible bodies; when debasement and sin will fall from us and only the spark will remain, the impalpable principle of life and thought, pure as when it left the Creator to inspire the creature. Whence it came, it will return, perhaps to pass through gradations of glory.

It is a creed in which I delight, to which I cling. It makes Eternity a rest, a home; not a terror and an abyss. With this creed revenge never worries my heart, degradation never too deeply disgusts me, injustice never crushes me too low. I live in calm, looking to the end.—Charlotte Bronte.

Plant Notes

Flowering Currant and Oregon Grape

THE Flowering Currant and Oregon Grape are among the most familiar of our native shrubs and they are both linked up rather interestingly with the early history of our coast. The first man to take any notice of the Flowering Currant was Archibald Menzies, the surgeon and botanist who accompanied Captain Vancouver on his famous expedition. Menzies had, however, been on a previous visit to our Island when acting as surgeon for two vessels engaged on a trading voyage around the world. In April, 1787, they were at Nootka to buy sea-otter skins from the Indians and Menzies spent the time on shore hunting for flowers and interesting plants and was especially impressed with the beauty of the Flowering Currant. Although he took back pressed specimens with him and even wrote up a full description, it was David Douglas, many years later, who first sent seeds to England, where it quickly became a very popular garden shrub. David Douglas, after whom our big firs are named, had been sent out to the Northwest Coast of America by the Royal Horticulutral Society of Great Britain to look for new plants and trees, and after a long eight months' voyage "around the Horn" had finally reached the Columbia River on April 2, 1825. From the boat he saw with amazement the huge fir trees that now bear his name and the first plant he gathered on going ashore was our well known salal. Douglas on this trip spent two years at Fort Vancouver in what is now Washington and the crimson Flowering Currant and Oregon Grape were among the first plants he sent home and were always regarded by him as two of the best "finds" among the 217 new plants and trees he introduced to English gardeners from this part of the world. While out here both Menzies and Douglas kept "journals" which contain not only a fascinating description of their own adventures but also the first detailed account of the plants and wild life of our coasts.

The Flowering Currant blooms quite early in the season and the opening of its rosy pink buds is one of the signs of Spring we look for each year. At the present time its bushes make a lovely picture, with their light brown branches bearing abundant clusters of dainty pink blossoms among the fresh green leaves. Each flower has five colored sepals united to form a little cup, from the sides of which grow the petals and stamens. The five small, erectly standing petals are at first white in color, but gradually change to pink as the flower grows older. Alternately with them are five stamens with cream colored pollen and in the extreme centre of the cup stands the little pistil, its ovary usually well immersed in honey which provides a great feast for the bees.

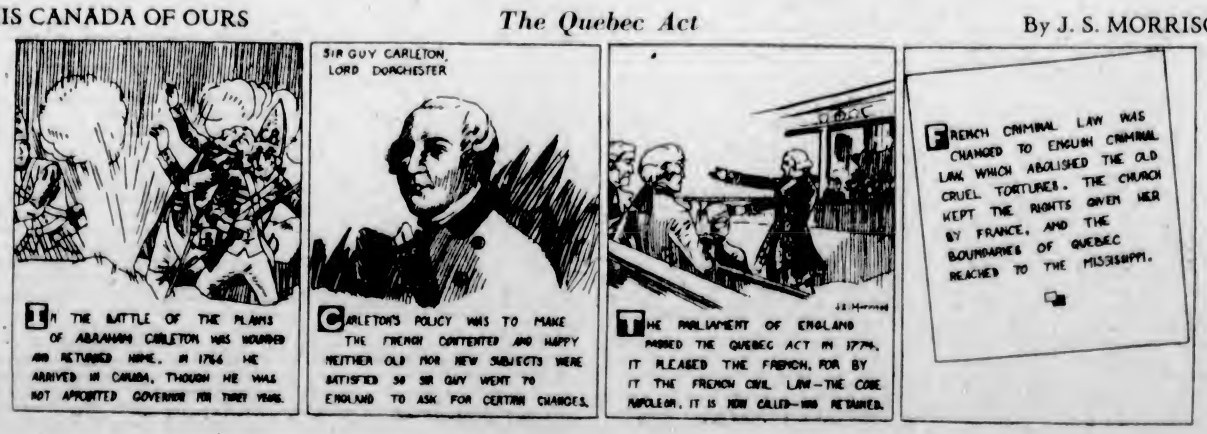
Of the Oregon Grape or Barberry we have two native species. There is the "Holly-leaved," or Tall Oregon Grape, with bright shining leaves and one main vein to each leaflet, and then there is the Small Orgeon Grape of much lower growth and with dull leaves. In this plant the leaflets also differ in having three to five veins spread out finger fashion from the point where each leaflet joins the main stem of the leaf. Both varieties are very common in dry woods and thickets. The attractive yellow flowers have many closely overlapping sepals and petals all of the same bright color and six stamens. These at first lie back sheltered in the hollows of the petals, but if touched by a bee or other insect (or even the point of a pencil) they immediately spring up into an erect position and shed their pollen on the visitor. The pistil is a little urn-shaped body in the centre of the flower and develops later in a purplish juicy berry.

I. M. PRIESTLY.

THIS CANADA OF OURS

The Quebec Act

By J. S. MORRISON



Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Dimock

Experiments at Sidney Station

By F.A.G.—Article 3

STRAWBERRY—Now is the time to thoroughly clean up the strawberry bed. See that every weed is removed from each plant and the ground well cultivated. Those contemplating a start in strawberries are trying to collect data as to how to plant and the best variety to use. The information gathered will certainly be very confusing, as some will recommend one kind and some another; while one neighbor pins his faith on the hill system and another on the half matted or full matted row.

The Experimental Station has taken up the whole matter and thoroughly tested the various methods and varieties. A plantation was put down in 1923 and tested as follows:

1. Hill system.
2. Hedgerow.
3. Half matted row.
4. Full matted row.

The resulting crop in 1926 produced the highest yield in the half matted row, and the lowest in the hedgerow. Although the hill system is the one most commonly used on Vancouver Island, the weather has a great deal to do with the results. The fruit must have moisture in the early stages of fruit development, and then hot sun and warmth to ripen it properly.

This test gave a yield of 5,890 pounds to the acre in the half matted row, against 5,518 pounds in the hill, and only 5,022 pounds in the full matted row.

Of over forty varieties tried out, by far the most prolific was Glen Mary, which gave a yield of over 6,000 pounds to the acre, against about 3,000 for Magoon and under 2,000 for Royal Sovereign.

Strawberry runners should be planted in the early Spring as soon as ever the ground can be worked, and kept cultivated for a good crop the following year.

RASPBERRIES—The best plants to set out for a new plantation are the suckers which spring up around or near old plants in the Spring. These are allowed to grow through the Summer and are then dug up and planted out in September when the ground is moist, or early in the following Spring. After transplanting they should be cut back to about six inches.

They should be planted in deep, rich, cool, moist soil which has been deeply ploughed and heavily manured. On light soils and soils which are likely to dry out in Summer the crop will be less.

Good varieties which have been found successful here are Cuthbert, Superlative and Fillbasket.

BLACKBERRIES—These are grown from suckers or root cuttings and may be planted in the Fall or in Spring. They must be planted in good soil which will retain plenty of moisture, as otherwise the fruit is liable to dry up in hot dry weather. The best soil is good upland clay loam without an excess of nitrogen. They should be in rows not less than eight feet apart and kept well cultivated. Blackberries are in full bearing the third season after planting.

Varieties recommended are Himalayan, Erie, Mammoth and Evergreen.

LOGANBERRIES—These are propagated from rooted tips and may be set out in the Autumn or early Spring. The soil should be good and well drained. It is a very rampant grower and plenty of room must be left for the new canes. A good distance is in rows ten to twelve feet apart and the plants five to six feet apart in the rows. The yield of loganberries from a plantation in full bearing, which is after the third season, is from two to four tons or more per acre.

BLACK CURRANTS—A serious drawback to the cultivation of this fruit is the maggot which attacks the plant, causing wormy fruit which is quite unmarketable. Many people for this reason have given up growing it, although a very favorite fruit with a great many people.

Experiments have proved that a partial remedy for this is to spray about the first and second weeks in May with the following mixture:

One quarter ounce of sodium arsenate, one quart of molasses and one gallon of water.

Also a good plan is to let the chickens run amongst the plants, as they pick up the fallen fruit containing the larvae, which will go far to eradicate the trouble next year.

Good varieties to plant are Bookoop Giant and Buddenborg. Cuttings may still be planted until the ground gets too dry for good growth.

Tree Fruits

ALL orchards should be ploughed in the Spring and kept cultivated all the Summer. Get all pruning done in February and March, and above all commence spraying as early as possible. This should be commenced while trees are still dormant; then a second spraying just as the blossom buds are showing pink, and again a third as the petals are falling. These may be followed up by a fourth and fifth application at about ten-day intervals if necessary. These sprayings will control the germination of the early spores and prevent the fungus from destroying the fruit. The most satisfactory spray for this purpose is found to be lime sulphur, and with this is used arsenate of lead for biting insects, and black leaf forty for sucking insects. The spray should be made up as follows:

Lime sulphur: Winter strength 1 to 9, Summer strength 1 to 32; arsenate of lead (powdered), 3 pounds to 100 gallons; black leaf forty, 1 pint to 100 gallons.

Although not generally practiced it is advisable to thin out all defective fruit, or in the case of large clusters, thinning out until no two fruits touch.

FERTILIZERS—Of several varieties of fertilizers used it has been determined that nitrate of soda gives greatest growth as well as greatest yield.

VARIETIES OF FRUITS—The varieties of fruits which have been found to give the greatest yield are:

Apples—King David, Winter Banana, Linton, Grimes Golden, MacIntosh Red, Percival and Rome Beauty.

Pears—Bartlett, Boussock, Bosc, Clairgeau and Anjou.

Plums—Early Gold, Black Diamond, Mallard, Pond Seedling, Washington and Bradshaw.

Prunes—Buhlerthal, Zimmer, German, Letricourt, Sugar and Tragedy.

Cherries (Sweet)—Guigne Precoce Rivers, Belle d'Orleans, Beauty of Ohio, Elton, Black Tartarian, Empress Eugenie, Windsor, Bing and Lambert.

Cherries (Sour)—Montmorency, Morello and Olivet.

Peaches—Hale Early, Alexander and Triumph.

Quince—De Portugal.

Medlar—There is only a very limited market for this fruit and they are not recommended for planting.

Apricot—Moorpark and Tilton.

Nectarine—Stanwick and Lord Napier.

Figs—Ladero, Doree, Mission and Roude Noire.

Grapes—Vergennes, Hartford and Lindley.

Nuts—Walnuts, Cobs, Filberts, etc., have been grown on a fairly large scale with five acres in the former and no lower than twenty-six varieties of the latter. The results have been very promising and the nuts are of excellent quality.

Appeal to Save Wild Flowers Is Answered

ERYTHRONIUM DENS-CANIS (THE COMMON DOG'S TOOTH VIOLET)
Flowers Rose to Purple

ERYTHRONIUM GIGANTEUM
Flowers White

THE dog's tooth violets or Erythroniums may perhaps be regarded as among the aristocrats of early Spring flowers owing to the refined appearance of their starry flowers and their soft green or green and marbled foliage. This beautiful wild lily, as it is called, was threatened a few years ago with total extinction locally owing to the ruthless manner of picking the leaves as well as the flower. Happily, as a result of the movement set on foot by the members of the Natural History Society and other friends of wild flowers, this impending catastrophe has in a measure been averted. Although the common European dog's tooth violet (Erythronium dens-canis) has been grown in British gardens for centuries, and is still as popular as ever, it has been reinforced by other species from the United States. The photographs show not only the common dog's tooth violet, but also E. citrinum, a native of British Columbia, with yellow flowers and milky veined leaves. The creamy-white flowers are about three inches across, suffused with orange or yellow at the base, while the leaves are mottled with dull purple. E. giganteum was at one time confused with E. californicum, but may be distinguished by its creamy-white flowers being borne singly on the stems. The leaves are mottled with light brown and green. In its native habitats in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, it grows in heavy lands along streams and damp spots in woods.

Strawberry Plants Are Coaxed to Give Fall Fruit

FRESH, home-grown strawberries are no longer necessarily a sign of early Summer. Baskets of them keep reappearing even in the Fall and yield up their place entirely only after the hard frosts begin. The secret lies in the marked success achieved in recent years with the "everbearing" variety. In the past amateurs and experimenters have amused themselves with "everbearing" strawberries to some extent, but recently in certain sections the cultivation has been on a sufficient scale to develop a market value.

The Alpine strawberry, indigenous to some parts of the European Alps and fruiting from early Summer to Fall, has been cultivated for 150 years, but has never become of commercial importance because of its small fruit. Europe has developed other varieties with larger fruit, but none of these has proved desirable in this country. Growers have developed their own from a plant that by chance was found in the United States one day in September, 1898, bearing fruit and blossoms in all stages of development. The plant was straightway set aside and christened the Pan-American, and from this ancestor a numerous family has sprung.

Planting Trees

IT is reported that all men between the ages of sixteen and forty residing in Turkey must plant at least three trees this year on Turkish Arbor Day. The State Forester of Colorado points out that this order would be unnecessary there, as there is a greater demand for trees to plant than can be supplied. In some of our larger cities we would have difficulty in finding space to plant three trees each.

Artichoke Sugar

ACCORDING to The Industrial Bulletin of Arthur D. Little, Inc., sugar growers have two new causes of worry. The first of these is the Jerusalem artichoke, which is being experimented with and which yields levulose, a sugar sweeter than cane sugar. It can easily be grown in the temperate zone and has a high yield per acre. The second reason is a practical certainty that alcohol will shortly be made more cheaply from ethylene than from molasses. Ethylene is a by-product of the oil industry.

The Romance of Plants

By J. D. SMITH

THE various sciences have confounding claims advanced on their behalf by their enthusiastic devotees. Theologians acclaim theology "the queen of the sciences"; mathematicians claim that "maths" is the science which underlies all other sciences; the physicist that his sphere embraces the wide domains of matter and space. Horticulturists make no extravagant claims for their botanizing, but it must be obvious to anyone who has given the subject serious thought that, since all life here depends primarily on plant life, botany is the science of sciences.

With this appreciation in mind it is easier to approach a true conception of the significance which attaches to the commonest plants that grow.

The life of vast communities of the human race may even depend upon a single plant.

Take wheat for example. Everyone is interested in wheat to some extent, but few of us realise its truly epochal significance. It is difficult to imagine a world dispossessed of wheat. Without wheat there would have been no western civilization such as we know today, and without it the history of Europe and America might never have been begun.

The Teeming East

SOMETHING similar can be said of rice, which made possible the teeming civilizations, past and present, in the East. Lesser local civilizations depend on the sugar cane, one on the tea bush, and the prosperity of hundreds of thousands on the rubber tree. These few examples serve to show how closely the destiny of man is linked with plant life.

A plant can also be the medium through which a great advance in human knowledge is made. The common pea, for example, was the agent through which the precise and immutable laws of heredity were discovered. An obscure garden lover, Gregor Mendel, an Austrian monk, conceived the idea of crossing tall growing peas with dwarfs and trying out for a successive number of years the progeny of this cross. His simple experiment with peas has given us Mendelism, or, as it is usually called, Genetics, a science which is conferring great benefits upon the industries of stock and plant raising, enabling the breeder to forecast accurately the results of his crosses and the ratios in which they will occur. The up-to-date poultry breeder can segregate the sexes in his chicks at an early age if he makes use of the factor of six-linked inheritance in a cross, and Dr. F. A. E. Crew, of Edinburgh, has forecast that the day will come when farmers will have the chance of using bulls which will father heifer calves only.

Uses of Peat

THERE is another romance of research connected with plants—all the more interesting because death claimed its author before the stupendous results in which he believed could be fully achieved—which belongs to quite modern times. I refer to the researches on peat uses of the late Professor W. B. Bottomley, of King's College, London.

Some time ago the writer had occasion to prepare a comprehensive survey on these researches and was struck with the "what-might-have-been" element in Bottomley's work. Peat, as is well known, is an accumulation of generations of plant remains which, with the passing of the years, becomes a solid organic mass, full of potential energy. Professor Bottomley's idea was to treat this peat chemically or bacteriologically and make an extract of it which would, when applied to a plant's root system, so increase its rate of growth as to make all previous growth-rates appear absurd.

Method after method was tried and abandoned, but finally Botttomley produced, as a result of a tremendous amount of work, a thick black fluid which he called humogen. This humogen when diluted and applied to geraniums in beds at Kew produced a rate of increase in growth which astonished the staff. The fame of the discovery soon spread and humogen was shipped to Holland and used by a Dutch lettuce grower.

The stage seemed set for a great horticultural advance when Bottomley died, leaving incomplete data scattered through various scientific periodicals. A search through these resulted in the piecing together of the various steps in the process—except one. This missing factor was the identification of a micro-organism, which, I fully believe, was of Bottomley's own discovering and which he had not identified before he died.

The Flower Garden

THAT there is true romance attached to the flower garden will be discovered by anyone who inquires into the native habitat of his plants. The crocus smuggled into Europe from the Holy Land inside a pilgrim's staff is an example. Representative flower beds lay the whole world under tribute—from Siberia to Australia, from Scotland to the valley of the Amazon. Countless botanical surveys and amateur's experiments have gone to the making up of our present vast collection of plants. The hand of man has played an important part in the provision of the multiplicity of types and colors which fill the catalogues. Years of patient working by men like Burbank have enriched our gardens and fields. Biffen and Wheeler gave us rustless wheats, and Lamarck first brought the evening primrose into the limelight. Today we have nearly black tulips, pink and blue lilies-of-the-valley, and new and costly hybrid narcissi.

In the fruit garden we trace origins till they fade into the mists of antiquity. Plums were familiar to the Romans and ancient Greeks. The apricot (the apple of the Bible) seems to have been known from the dawn of humanity, and many of our familiar fruits have originated so long ago that we can only guess at their birthplaces.

The Loganberry's Origin

THE justly esteemed Loganberry so extensively cultivated on this continent is an interesting example of a more recent origin. While some praiseworthy attempts have been made to settle the stories about its birth it must (in the interests of veracity) be whispered that there are grave doubts about the authenticity of some of the statments on the birth certificate.

The known facts are that Judge Logan collected in his garden a large number of the rosaceae—raspberries, blackberries and dewberries. Close to the new loganberry were plants of the Texas Blackberry, one Antwerp Raspberry, and a dewberry. It is fairly certain that the mother was a dewberry, but as to the father—well, nobody knows.

And so, in every department, we are the heirs of the ages. European agriculture today owes no little of its virility to the genius of the great Napoleon. He introduced the sugar-beet plant and restored the agriculture of a continent which he ravaged. His introduction has spread prosperity where he himself spread only desolation. England—Napoleon's arch-enemy—today grows over a quarter of a million acres of sugar beet.

Botanical Research

THESE few examples—necessarily incomplete and fragmentary—serve to show some of the romance attaching to plants which all know. New chapters in the romantic history of botany will be written in the near future, for the Empire Marketing Board has donated $100,000 to botanical research within the Empire. It is hoped to make Kew Gardens, London, a clearing house for all plant problems. From Canada will go seeds and plants to be tested and tried and ultimately shipped to other parts of the Empire. From Kew will come results of experiments on crops, fungoid diseases and insect pests. The furthermost outposts of the Empire will furnish their quota of untried things, and—who knows?—any day a plant may be found, or a new use for a plant discovered, which will influence civilization right down to the twilight of humanity.

When a man doesn't go straight home his wife's remarks very often do.

The only things getting longer about some women's evening gowns are the shoulder straps.

Care of Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

IF fowls are to be kept healthy they should be kept hungry enough to watch anyone who intrudes on their haunts to see if they bring them food, and when any food is thrown down there should be a race to pick it up. Yet there are few evils that poultry suffer more from than overfeeding. Even really practical men, when preparing birds for particular purposes—exhibition, laying or killing—get the idea that the best results are soonest secured by continual feeding. It would be as well if the poultry keeper recollected that where one fowl dies of starvation a thousand die of excess. It is not necessary that fowls should be always suffering from repletion; they require exercise, and the food they earn is better for them than that which they get without effort. Fowls in high condition should in plumage look like pheasants and partridges—close, firm-feathered and bright-eyed, and sharp in search of food. All poultry, by nature, are clever at seeking food, and nothing sharpens the instinct as much as necessity.

General Purpose Fowls

ONE of the most important things to be sought after in general purpose fowls is constitution. This may have no actual market value, but it has much to do with the bird's ability to grow and put on flesh. What is wanted is a good feeder and an economical producer. The breast is the most important point in a market chicken. It should be broad and moderately deep. If broad it will present a fine appearance and appear well fleshed. It is quite possible that a very deep breast will carry more meat than a moderately deep breast of the same width, yet there is no doubt that the latter will present much the better appearance, and will sell more quickly and at a better price. The saying is often heard that "the hen that lays is the hen that pays." The majority consider egg production the best end of the poultry business. There is less risk attached to it. It is necessary to discard all hens that do not come up to a certain standard in egg production, and select males from the very best producers if you want good layers.

Grass Runs

WHEN laying down a portion of your ground to grass for the future use of the fowls, or renovating an old grass run that has become worn out, remember that a successful result depends very much on the preparation of a proper tilth to receive the seed and the selection of suitable weather for sowing. Grass seeds sown in very hot or dry weather either fail to germinate at all, or just start and then die through lack of moisture. You must never bury the seed too deeply. A covering of half an inch of soil is usually quite sufficient. Avoid low priced and unsuitable seeds.

Origin and Progress

WITHOUT going deeply into this interesting subject, it will be found worthy of consideration. In fact, a short study will doubtless enhance our admiration for the beautiful birds now included in the rapidly increasing poultry world. In tracing back the history of domestic fowls we find that it is generally admitted on reliable authority that the founders of our race were the red jungle fowls of India, known as the "Callus Bankiva," common in Northern India, Siam and the Malay Archipelago. By no means a large breed, it is somewhat similar to the blackred Game fowl of today; in fact, I may claim that all the varied colors of plumage which domestic poultry display to such advantage originated in a black-red fowl; that is, a black breast and tail and red hackle, back and saddle feathers. From these two colors, only these and nothing else, all other colors have been evolved. The females or hens are differently marked, but the colors contained the same pigments, and from black and red has the poultry breeder, from the earliest ages, by a gradual process, obtained fowls whose colors are know as buff, yellow, white, blue, grey and many minor shades.

Indian Jungle Fowl

VARIOUS scientists and poultry experts have declined to credit the statement that the heavily feathered legs and feet of the massive Cochin or Brahma ever descended from the Indian jungle fowl, but it has been found from experiments made and researches into Eastern history that the concensus of opinion is much in its favor, and I consider, after a long experience—as a naturalist—of the breeder's art in poultry, pigeons, rabbits and canaries, that there is little doubt on the question. In fact, an experiment was made where a buff Cochin cock was turned down in a farmyard in order to enlarge the common poultry kept there, and year after year traces of the Cochin blood gradually disappeared and the cocks became the common red, and the hens brown, all with clean legs and tight plumage. I have also found that when flocks of poultry of various size and color have been allowed to degenerate, the same thing has occurred and the birds have reverted to the type and color of their ancient ancestors.

History tells us that domestic poultry flourished in the East—China and India—three thousand years ago, and in ancient Hindu sacred books the jungle fowl is named as lawful food, proving it was domesticated. We are further told that fowls were seen on the shores and lands of Great Britain when Julius Caesar landed in 54 B.C., while in Greece and Rome many distinct varieties were known, thanks to the oldest Latin poultry scribe, Columella—whose works on poultry culture are most interesting—we find "five-toed fowls" or the well known Dorking, to be the popular fowl of Rome and Greece.

Turkish Fowl

TURKEY has always boasted of a breed of fowl similar to our pencilled Hamburghs, while Holland records numerous white lobed fowls of the Spanish or Mediterranean type, and the French crested or Polish fowl is a matter of Continental history. With such materials to work upon it is not a difficult matter to understand how poultry keepers from the earliest ages have manufactured various breeds of poultry, while during the past century and a half we have taken advantage of their efforts and vast strides have been made, especially after the importation of the handsome Cochin and Brahma fowls, whose color, shape and markings have formed the ground work on which to build up the beautiful fowls seen in the poultry exhibitions of today.

Breeds of Fowl

DARWIN gave much study to domestication of poultry, and in 1868 gives the existing breeds as: Game, Malay, Dorking, Spanish, Hamburgh, Polish, bantams, rumplers, frizzled, silky and sooty. Then the Lanshan—"lang" meaning two; "shan" meaning hills—was imported from China. The Plymouth Rock, Leghorn and Wyandotte further strengthened our resources.

The manufacture (in 1895) of the useful Orpington by the late Mr. W. Cook, of St. Mary's Cray, Kent, England, marked an important stage in the progress of purebred poultry. The breed with its several colors is responsible for many thousands of breeders and fanciers, and its devotees are steadily increasing. Each year some new variety is manufactured by skillful crossing, and thus the needs of a poultry-loving public are met, for the true poultry fancier is a restless individual who is never satisfied, and his restless energy is ever striving to attain perfection in poultrydom. The result is that we have today poultry that will satisfy the most fastidious. A breed of poultry can be found to suit any and every requirement and the poultry industry of the past will fade into insignificance with what will be accomplished in the future.

Turkey Eggs

THE production of turkey eggs and the raising of turkey chickens is an extremely profitable branch of the poultry business, provided that one possesses ample space and lives among favorable surroundings. Turkeys are not nearly so delicate as is generally supposed, for, provided that healthy, fully-matured and unrelated parents are used, there is really little difficulty in rearing a large percentage of the chickens hatched. Incubators are not as a rule satisfactory, and broody hens, which are always plentiful during April and May when turkey hens are laying, should always be given the preference. A good turkey hen frequently lays twenty-five or even thirty eggs before wanting to sit, so the eggs should be removed each day as laid, and replaced by dummies. She may be allowed to brood the last few eggs herself. The eggs take twenty-eight days to incubate, and during this time should be interfered with as little as possible, merely being tested on the seventh or eighth day for fertility. Wheat and maize given in equal proportions, or on alternate days, are the best diet for sitting hens, which should be fed away from the nest, for, while the hen is feeding the eggs are cooling—most necessary to the production of strong chickens.

Young Birds

TURKEYS, when first hatched, should remain in the nest for a day or two, for they must not be removed while the least damp. They cannot stand dampness, so the coop must be quite weather proof, and they should be removed to it in a felt-lined basket and immediately placed under the hen. Nothing can be better for this purpose than a cart shed—it affords plenty of room, fresh air and light. Too much sun is also bad for young turkeys, and they must be protected from it until full grown. The process known as "shooting the red," takes place when the birds are about eight weeks old, and during the days that it continues they require very careful treatment. They should be kept away from wet and given a liberal allowance of lean meat. The safest plan is to confine them for a few days, since exposure to rain or wet grass often has a very injurious effect. As soon as the process is over the birds are hardy and strong and require no special treatment.

Diet for Young Turkeys

THE day method of feeding is not advisable in the case of turkey chickens. During the first four or five days finely chopped, hard boiled eggs, mixed with bread crumbs or biscuit meal and moistened with sweet skim milk or warm water should be the principal diet. Milk is most important since it not only assists growth, but lays the foundation for flesh of good color and texture. At the end of four or five days the egg may be discontinued if the birds seem to be getting on all right, and the biscuit meal given without it. A variety of food should be supplied, such as ground oats, barley meal and boiled rice, for the birds soon tire of a monotonous diet and refuse to eat enough. A little grain scattered among the chaff in the run has a good effect and encourages the chicken to take exercise. A liberal supply of green food, grit and fresh drinking water should be provided. It must not be forgotten that turkey's crops are extremely small, so that frequent feeding is necessary. During the first few days the chickens should be fed every two hours; during the second week, every three hours, gradually extending the time between meals until at eight weeks four meals a day are arrived at.

Now is a good time to disinfect, whitewash, renovate, and advertise.

There is a lot of green food on the roadsides just now, and it is just the right kind.

Improved Combustion

Coal mining has not increased in prosperity with other industries because science has been improving combustion until, for example, certain electrical plants are able to generate with one pound of coal as much electricity as they used to generate with three.

"That Gay Young Set"

By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE
Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

The scandal-mongers of Clairmont enjoyed the tit-bit of the supposed belated love-affair of "our white-haired vamp" until the grandmother vamp herself indignantly refused to have all and sundry order her comings and goings and incidentally "explained" everything.

Storial No. 22—No Age Is Safe

EVERYBODY in Clairmont felt sorry for the Seiden girls. Their grandmother was behaving shamelessly.

"At her age that kind of affair is worse than ridiculous, Nina Herndon complained to Babs Bliss. "Why, she must be about seventy!"

"No," Babs corrected the excitable Nina. "She's not much more than sixty, but, of course, until this Summer she looked more than her age."

"They say that she reduced twenty-two pounds." Nina looked regretfully at her own plump figure. "I wonder how she did it?"

Babs had all the details.

"Diet. She didn't do it because she wanted a svelte figure, Nina. She did it because she was so very lame, and the doctor said the overweight was very hard on her arches. She told me herself that she felt perfectly starved. They kept her on some kind of prepared milk for about seven weeks."

"I think I'll find out what it was," Nina interrupted, with a noble air of resignation, "just as soon as these engagement parties for Ada Winslow are over. Of course, I couldn't go on any diet during the next two weeks, with all these marvelous luncheons and bridges going on, but right after this I mean to. Harry thinks I am getting just a little too plump."

Nina was sitting next to Babs at a particularly scrumptious luncheon. She attacked a mushroom-and-chicken patty and munched contentedly on a cheese-stuffed celery stalk.

"My dear," she scolded her hostess, who was sitting on her left, "how dare you serve such goodies, when you know we are all getting too fat? I was just telling Babs that, in a week or two, I am going to diet like Grandmother Selden."

Her hostess laughed.

"What's the latest news about our white-haired vamp?"

They all started talking at once.

"I saw her with him yesterday——"

"If she were my grandmother, I simply wouldn't permit it——"

"He's young enough to be her son——"

"No age is safe any more, is it?" drawled Ada Winslow. "It's not the belated love-affair that bothers me. I don't mind a seventy-year-old woman having a love affair, if she has it with somebody of her own age and class—I expect to be the belle of the Old People's Home some day—but it surely does give one a jolt to see our village grand dame having a flirtation with a chauffeur half her age!"

"He's not a chauffeur, Ada, and you know it!" Babs Bliss had a maddening honesty, even when she indulged in gossip. He came out here to demonstrate that French car for the Warringtons and to teach their chauffeur to drive it. Then he stayed to help Jurgens."

Jurgens was the local undertaker.

"Well, he drives the hearse sometimes. You know he does. And, while there may not be a 'For Hire' sign on the cars he drives, everybody knows you can get one for five dollars an hour." Ada was a bit cross about something, so she sounded very intense.

"That's no crime," Babs insisted.

"It's a crime for him to be old Mrs. Selden's beau, and you know it," Nina declared.

"He's not her beau," Babs protested. "He wouldn't think of such a thing. But he's a Swiss, and she's the only woman in town who can understand Lorraine French."

"He doesn't understand French at all!" Nina interrupted hotly. "I stopped him the other day and asked him a civil question in French—"

Nina got no further. Her delightfully frank friends burst into noisy laughter, for Nina's French was an old joke.

"The whole trouble is that Julien is so darned good-looking." Young Mrs. Freeman went back to the delectable scandal. "That streak of white in his dark hair and the fascinating limp! I must say I don't blame old Mrs. Selden at all!"

"And it's downright wicked for anybody to be as pretty as she is at her age." Ada reached for salted almonds. "My dears, how does she do it? Her eyes are the bluest things in Clairmont, and her white hair makes them look bluer. Her skin is just like a baby's, and Lutie swears that her grandmother doesn't touch rouge—that that faint flush is perfectly natural."

"The flush of shame!" Nina decided. "If I had a grandmother who was behaving the way she does, I'd have her locked up before I'd let her go joy-riding around with a man young enough to be her son. Somebody ought to talk to the girls!"

Somebody certainly did after that party! It was the number of somebodies that did that made life so different for the Selden girls in the days that followed. Not only the young folks talked to them, but also the middle-aged ones, and the women who were Grandmother Selden's contemporaries. The truth was that not one of them would have dared to talk to the grand old lady herself, who for years had been Clairmont's most perfect aristocrat.

Most of them went to Charlotte, the eldest granddaughter. Charlotte was married to a good looking youth whose income did not warrant their having an establishment of their own, so they lived with Grandmother Selden in the old Selden mansion. But even grandmother, who had been obstinately opposed to their marriage, admitted that this arrangement had its advantages. The household had been manless for more than a generation, and Charles was a most dependable young man.

And Charles' mother was a very dependable woman. Shortly after Katrina and Lutie were married, Charles' mother went to live at the Seiden mansion. She and Charles insisted on paying their share of the expenses, and she threw herself wholeheartedly into managing the somewhat precarious finances of the household. She had been a hospital dietician, and she knew her calories. She was a modest, self-effacing person, most deferential to Madame Selden and perfectly sweet to Charlotte.

"Charlotte told me that everybody in town is talking. A lot of rubbish I call it. . . ."

It was on her shoulder that Charlotte wept when the advice about her grandmother became more than one young matron could bear. Charlotte's mother-in-law advised her to do nothing.

"That sort of thing must be ignored," she insisted.

But Katrina refused to ignore it. Katrina was the second granddaughter, the one who had eloped with a young chap who had a job in Texas or New Mexico. She was not a regal young beauty like Charlotte, but a gay, pretty person who took almost everything in life as a huge joke—everything but this grandmother-and-the-French-Chauffeur story. Trina came north for a visit, and she hadn't been in the house a day before she exclaimed:

"Whatever has come over Grandy? She acts as guilty as Mona Lisa!"

Charlotte wept out the whole messy story.

"It's been going on for weeks," she wailed. "Oh, Trina, it's disgraceful! And she's so sly about it! There's nothing you can put your finger on! Butter wouldn't melt in her mouth! One minute she's here, knitting like the dear old dowager she is, and the next moment she's gone, and we don't see her again for hours. Then it sorts of seeps back to us—that she's been out with that man!"

Katrina said boldly:

"I'm going straight out to the garden and have a frank talk with her. It's been perfectly silly of you not to!"

But, when Katrina reached the garden, Grandmother Seiden was not there.

Katrina dashed across the road to Lutie's to see if grandmother had gone to take roses to the youngest of the Seldens.

Lutie had been married the shortest time of all, but she was a sedate young thing who had inherited much of the older woman's dignity. Lutie looked startled when Trina raced in.

No, she hadn't seen grandmother since day before yesterday.

"Oh, Trina," she faltered, "I thought, now that you are home, that you and Charlotte—that, oh, Trina," she wept, "has Charlotte told you?"

Katrina simply stormed.

"Charlotte told me that everybody in town is talking. A lot of rubbish, I call it! You've behaved like a pair of boobs, you two! Why didn't you go straight to Grandy and tell her——"

Lutie lifted horror-stricken eyes.

"Trina, can you imagine doing that? We're just sick about it. I couldn't believe my own eyes when I looked up, an hour ago, and saw that car going by, with grandmother sitting beside that man, smiling up at him and chattering like a girl."

"You should have stopped them." Trina was stern.

"Could I run out in the road after an automobile?" Lutie waxed indignant. "If you think somebody ought to talk to her, do it yourself!"

Trina announced haughtily that she certainly would.

"And I shall certainly say what I think about her wearing those pale blue dresses, too! After all these years of black and gray!"

Lutie flushed angrily.

"I made that blue dress myself, Trina," she said. "Tad has the best taste about dress of anybody I know, and he simply loathes black. He said it was wicked for grandmother, with those lovely blue eyes of her, to go around in gray. So he made her get out her old moonstone earrings, and I made the dress. You know yourself that she never looked so well."

"She looks too darned well, what with Charles' mother getting her to diet and reduce, and Tad getting her to wear colors, not to speak of your part in making her new clothes. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves, all of you! It's high time I came home! You are to blame for this whole affair—tricking her out like this!"

Lutie simply gasped.

"But even then, Trina, if we did make her look—well—smarter—it's no excuse. Our grandmother—with all her pride of race—and after saying that you and Charlotte married beneath you because you didn't marry the Prince of Wales! Our grandmother running around with a—a—chauffeur!"

"Don't worry, Lutie, darling," said Trina. "I'll bring her to her senses."

Her intentions were honorable, but she found no opportunity to carry them out. The day dragged along, but Grandmother Selden did not return home for luncheon. Nor for dinner. And Julien was missing. And so so was a small roadster belonging to Jurgen, the undertaker.

By eight o'clock the whole town, young and old, was in an uproar about the elopement.

Charlotte and Lutie wept on their respective bridegrooms' shoulders. Trina, whose husband was too far away to weep upon, went out, thoroughly irate, to pick up any clews she could find. Which were not many.

But she did find that grandmother had taken two bags, and that, two days previous, she had shipped a box to Merivale Lake, a somewhat antiquated Summer resort about a hundred miles north of Clairmont.

Trina borrowed Charles' car, without asking for it, and went straight to Babs Bliss.

"I don't dare go alone," she told Babs. "Grandmother has a lot of respect for you, because she always said you weren't a meddler. Charles' mother will go over and stay at your house, so your blessed infants will be perfectly safe. She is a most dependable person."

Babs wasn't keen about it, but she finally consented. Trina drove like one possessed, and all the way she raged.

"Talk about this wild young generation!" she fumed. "It's the oldsters that get away with murder! My grandmother! Running away with a man half her age and miles beneath her!"

They reached the lake about midnight, routed out the village postmistress, and learned that the culprit had taken a cottage half-way up the hillside. With the aid of a flashlight, they stumbled up the rocky path to the shabby place.

They banged on doors and windows for several minutes before anyone answered. Then a very old woman in a woolen nightcap came to the door. She was a crotchety person who could only speak French, and she refused to understand them. But presently they heard Grandmother Selden admonishing the woman to be quiet, and then Grandmother herself, wrapped in an old furred dressing gown, with a lighted candle in her hand, appeared.

When she saw Trina and Babs, she lapsed into sweet sulkiness.

"Grandmother!" Trina began melodramatically, "you must leave this man and come home with us!"

"What man?" Grandmother snapped.

"This—this Julien."

"Julien? Why, I paid him and sent him back to Clairmont hours ago! And I sent you all a note telling you not to worry, that I would come back when I got rested—for I tell you right now, Trina Selden, I've endured all I can!"

Her blue eyes were blazing with determination.

"I can't stand having everybody arrange my life for me. It's not only Charles and his mother, with their frightful diets. It's everybody in Clairmont trying everything on me that some doctor advised for their Cousin Sarah or their great uncle! I'm positively sunburned from those awful violet rays that Mrs. Warrington sent over Thursday! And I can't stand another afternoon nap! I'm no baby! And I simply won't be pinked and blued by Lutie and Tad any longer! I'm going to wear what I please and eat what I please. Julien's mother will cook it for me! And you girls can go right back and tell all Clairmont that for me!"

"Tay Pay," Journalist and Dean of Commons

IN his eightieth year of youth, "Tay Pay" O'Connor, "father" of the British House of Commons, Irish patriot, author, orator and journalist extraordinary, has been on a visit to this continent. Nearly fifty years have gone by since "Tay Pay" paid his first visit to America. He came then as the emisary of Parnell, and when the "chief" had fallen he returned for John Redmond; and once, during the war, he came back as the champion of England. Keen of mind and eye, with a fresh complexioned face and voice softened by a brogue, which nearly sixty years of exile from his native Athlone have failed to destroy, O'Connor is today as witty, as eloquent and as lovable as in those far days when he fought and marched and bivouacked with the great and tragic Parnell.

Dean of the British House, a politician of half a century's standing, it is as a journalist that he is best known and loved. He lives in a flat looking out upon Westminster Cathedral, and there, in a book-lined study, he writes the brilliant articles which have done so much to build the prestige of The Daily Telegraph and The Sunday Times. He is the most prolific writer of obituaries and it is only when one remembers his age (for he looks fifteen years younger) and the fact that he has known everybody from Gladstone down to the politicians of today, that one discovers the secret of his almost uncanny knowledge of the lives of his contemporaries.

"Tay Pay" was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. His father was a poor man. An uncle came to the future journalist's assistance, however, and O'Connor was well educated at the College of the Immaculate Conception and Queen's College. After a few months as reporter on Saunders' Newsletter in Dublin, he drew a week's salary and took a ticket for London, vowing to succeed or never return.

There followed a period when he was jobless and all but penniless, glad to dine on cheese and crackers in cheap coffee houses, and sometimes throwing himself upon the mercy of Irish "bobbies" on the London force.

But the tide turned when Charles Mackay, the poet, introduced him to The Daily Telegraph, and he started work as a sub-editor by translating from the German the official telegram telling of the defeat of the French at Sedan. It was the beginning of a newspaper career as long and as brilliant as English journalism has known.

It has been said of "Tay Pay" that he founded more journals and found more journalists than any living man. When he founded The Star he gathered around him some of the most brilliant young men of his day—George Bernard Shaw startled London with his unorthodox music critiques; A. B. Walkley, later with The Times, wrote the dramatic criticism; Henry Massingham wrote political leaders. The Star became a power for democracy and reform.

T. P. O'CONNOR
"Father" of the British House of Commons.

There followed The Weekly Sun, with a literary feature, The Book of the Week, which made it famous; then Mainly About People, then T. P.'s Weekly—all equally brilliant and famous. Every newspaper enterprise that he touched became a successful enterprise.

During his long career as member for the Scotland division of Liverpool—which, by the way, is an Irish constituency—"Tay Pay" has witnessed all the dramatic and historic scenes, and has recorded them with marked vividness. It was in a leading article that he recorded the last speech of Gladstone in language that moved all London. He likened the passing of the G.O.M. to the sinking of the sun: "Flames of glory and splendor fill the western horizon; but it is the sinking of the sun all the same."

Like all brilliant journalists, "Tay Pay" has a ready pen. It was one of his creeds that no editor should call upon a real newspaperman in vain, and he always lived up to his creed. He gave an extraordinary illustration of this upon the death of Lord Northcliffe. At three o'clock in the afternoon The Daily Telegraph called upon "Tay Pay" for a long obituary notice. He had that afternoon to make a long and important speech in the House; he had many points to bear in mind—and he had promised the article.

At six in the evening he had made his speech; half an hour later he was in his study, sitting at his typewriter. At 10:30 the waiting messenger was handed the completed article. It filled a whole page of The Daily Telegraph—about seven thousand words—and it was without references of any sort to sources of information. "Tay Pay," at the time, was seventy-four.

Primarily a journalist, and proud of it, "Tay Pay" has been no mean author. In the old obstructionist days, when the Irish party was smashing the rules at Westminster and paving the way for closure, he would sit up until all hours of the morning, and then write his leaders for The Star. Between times, however, he wrote a life of Disraeli—turned it out in three months—wrote a monograph on Parnell; produced a history of the Home Rule movement; wrote some love stories to boot. Now, when he is writing nearly every day for The Daily Telegraph and every week for The Sunday Times, and editing T. P.'s Weekly as well, he has just finished 250,000 words of his memoirs. Incidentally, he finds time to be the chief censor of British movies, and, until quite recently, was among the most sought-after speakers in London.

Half a century as a soldier of Erin, "Tay Pay" never hated the English. Geniality; that was his note. No one in politics had wider sympathies; no one more often dispelled the little troubles that cause big sorrows; and the great idea that ever led him on was to reconcile Irishmen and Englishmen at last by making them both see and appreciate the good points of the other.

He knows Canada, and he knows many Canadians. He was the friend of Laurier, of whom he wrote a brilliant sketch; he knew Borden and Meighen; and he knows Mr. King. The writer of this article had the rare privilege of lunching with him once (in 1921) when the others present were the redoubtable Joe Devlin, the late John Dillon and T. P. Gill. It was a revelation to hear those men, immersed in Irish affairs, talk of Canada and Canadians.

Witty, humorous and brilliant in conversation, one felt that "Tay Pay" had his sad moods; that his humor and his laughter were the glamorous shining over deep pools of wistful regrets. One thought of the tragedy of his own domestic life, of its loneliness; felt that it was this tragedy and this loneliness that gave him his first insight into the pathos and the drama of the characters which he so wonderfully depicts.

Unlike most of those who fought with him in far days, it has been "Tay Pay's" good fortune to behold the triumph of his cause. Today, with the land for which he struggled so long and so manfully freer than the hopes of his earliest dreams, he sits at Westminster with top hat and snuff box, father of the Parliament in which he once was a pariah, honored by every party in the land of the Saxon, and dowered with a wealth of affection that gives the measure of his own rich heart. Long live "Tay Pay!"

Seasickness Cured by Doctor in Munich Reported

DR. Wilhelm Demmert, of Munich, has perfected a cure for seasickness, according to report. If all the people who absolutely know how to either cure or prevent seasickness were counted it would probably equal the entire population of the earth over twenty years of age. It is hoped that Dr. Demmert has really found it. His method sounds more formidable than most. It consists of breathing medicated ozygen. The exact nature of the mixture was not disclosed.

New U.S. Gold Coins Used for Storage Purposes

WITHIN the next few months the three United States mints are to coin gold to the amount of $100,000,000, but none of the pieces will be issued for general circulation. They are to be deposited as a reserve to back up gold certificates. About $20,000,000 of the amount is to be coined in twenty-dollar gold pieces at the San Francisco mint.

Speaking of the disappearance of gold from general circulation, R. G. Grant, director of the San Francisco mint, said: "Nowadays the greater part of the public objects to gold coin because of its weight; the Government objects to it because of the ease with which its value can be decreased by the criminally minded.

China's Population

China's population is growing at an average rate of 1,315,000 a year. The present population on the basis of the 1920 missionary survey is 454,240,000.

He—"After all, I am sure there is no place like home."

She—"Why, has something unpleasant happened at the club, dear?"

Bessie—"Would you marry a spendthrift?"

Betty—"It would depend on how much he had to spend."

First Cousin to Lightning

ST. ELMO'S fire has emerged from the semi-obscurity in which it previously dwelt, so far as the non-scientific and non-seafaring public was concerned. The United States Weather Bureau has been kept busy answering inquiries concerning it ever since the Boy Scouts of America, about a year ago, adopted a "merit badge" for embryo weather experts. The examination, which must be passed by Scouts who aspire to this badge, includes a question about St. Elmo's fire, and generally accessible reference books do not, it appears, give all the desired information.

St. Elmo's fire is a first cousin of lightning. It occurs chiefly in thundery weather and is a brush discharge of electricity in the shape of small jets and flames, coming chiefly from pointed objects such as lightning rods, the masts and spars of vessels, the angles of roofs, etc. The discharge is accompanied by a hissing or crackling sound. Its luminosity is comparatively feeble; hence the phenomenon is observed much more often by night than by day. It frequently occurs during snowstorms.

At sea these discharges sometimes take the form of one or two star-like objects at the trucks of the masts or the tips of the yard-arms; but occasionally the spars, rigging and other parts of the ship are lighted up with a great number of stationary or moving flames, producing a weird spectacle. Sailors have—or once had—numerous superstitions relating to these lights. According to one, if the lights remained stationary they betokened fine weather, but if they moved downward a storm was to follow.

In classical antiquity the lights were called "Castor and Pollux," especially when they appeared in pairs. A single light was sometimes called "Helena," and was regarded as an unlucky omen. In more recent times St. Elmo's fire has borne a variety of names. It is the "Corpo Santo" of the Portuguese; from which comes "corposant" in English. The Italians have given it the names of St. Peter and St. Nicholas, the French those of St. Clare and St. Helen.

St. Elmo's fire is a well-worn subject of literary allusion. Camoens desribes it in the the "Lusiad"; Ariosto, in "Orlanda Furioso." Ariel, in Shakespeare's "Tempest," boards the king's ship in the shape of a corposant:

Now on the beak,
Now in the waist, the deck, in every cabin,
I flamed amazement; sometimes I'd divide
And burn in many places; on the topmast,
The yards and bowsprit, would I flame distinctly. * * *

Every Canadian schoolboy is (theoretically, at least) familiar with the reference to the phenomenon in Longfellow's "Golden Legend," where the Padrone exclaims:

Last night I saw St. Elmo's stars,
With their glittering lanterns all at play
On the tops of the masts and the tips of the spars,
And I knew we should have foul weather today.

Since most of the well-known descriptions of St. Elmo's fire relate to its appearance at sea, the impression prevails, outside of scientific circles, that the fire is exclusively or mainly a marine phenomenon. As a matter of fact, however, it is much more common and also more striking in its manifestations on mountains. Systematic observations of the phenomenon have been made at certain mountain observatories; especially the one on the Sonnblick, in Austria, and the former observatory on Ben Nevis, in Scotland. Concerning the displays seen at the latter place, Angus Rankin writes:

"The most frequent manner in which it makes its appearance is as caps of light on the tips of the lightning rod, but occasionally it appears as jets of flame propecting from all objects on top of the tower. . . . These jets are at times from four to six inches in length, and make a peculiar hissing sound. During a very brilliant display the observer's hair, hat, pencil, etc., are aglow with the 'fire,' but except for a slight tingling sensation in the head and the hands he suffers no inconvenience from it."

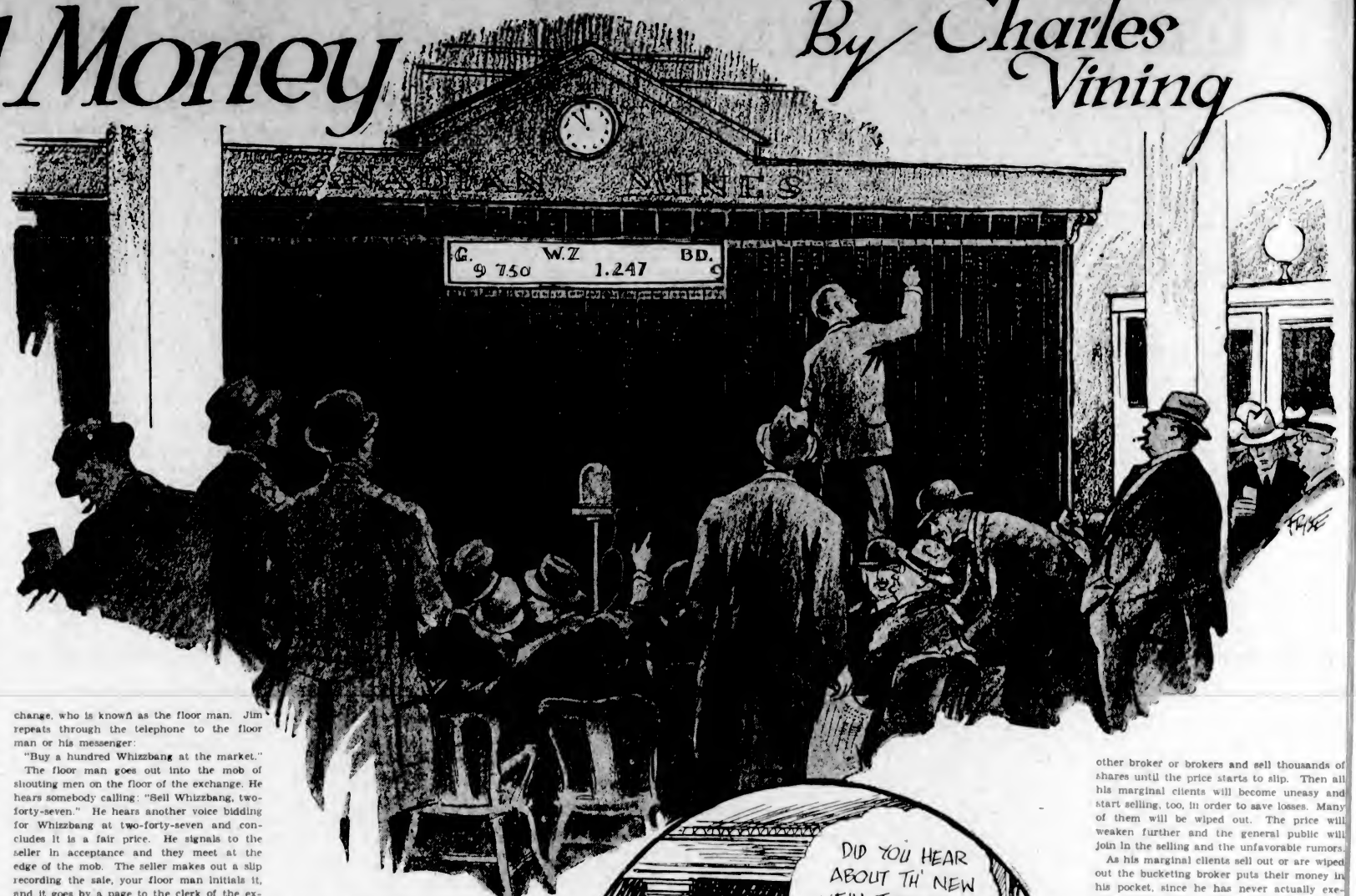
On Ben Nevis the fire was seen only by night, but was sometimes heard in the daytime, the light presumably being too faint to be visible. On the Sonnblick a display of St. Elmo's fire has been observed to last as long as eight hours.

Professor J. E. Church, who is now in Greenland with the University of Michigan expedition, has discribed a display that he witnessed a few years ago during a brief visit, in company with Captain R. M. Brambila, to the small automatic weather observatory at the summit of Mount Rose, Nevada. Every projection from the roof of the building was seen to be giving forth electric fire.

"Whenever our hands arose in the air," he wrote, "every finger sent forth a vigorous flame, while an apple, partly eaten, in the hand of Captain Brambila sent forth two jets where the bite left crescent points. To cap the climax, my felt hat above the brim flashed suddenly into flame. I could feel the draught and it seemed to me I could hear it, too. We felt no ill physical effects nor any special alarm, but for prudence's sake we sought the interior of the observatory, where the pranks of the electricity were completely avoided."

Easy Money

By Charles Vining



If you were watching the ticker you would see WZ: 1: 2.47. That's your stock and that's your hundred shares.

SOONER of later you will buy some mining stock.

You think you won't, but you will. One of these days a friend you respect will come to you and say:

"I know you don't touch mines, but I happen to have confidential information that Dead Gulch is going to be a good thing. You ought to try a couple of hundred anyway."

You don't buy Dead Gulch. You have made a rule about that sort of thing. But a few days later when you are going through the paper your eye catches a heading on the financial page:

DEAD GULCH HITS
HIGH SPOTS TODAY

The first few paragraphs tell you that Dead Gulch was the sensation of the market with a jump during the day from $1.20 a share to $1.95.

A moment later you discover on the back of an envelope that if you had bought the 200 shares your friend advised you you would now be $150 richer.

If you had bought 1,000 shares, as you easily could by selling that Victory Bond, you would be $750 ahead. And another day like that would give you $1,500.

Easy money.

After that you are gone. Once you begin figuring the money you might have made it is only a matter of time until you try it.

It is only a matter of time anyway, because the example set by all your friends will gradually wear down your resistance. There are hundreds of cautious conservative business men buying mining stocks today although two years ago they regarded all mines as wild cats and all mining investors as gamblers of the worst type. Their wives are into it now, too, and their family doctor, their lawyer, their grocer. Even their minister.

This change of sentiment has brought about a complementary change in the brokerage business. Two years ago the better brokerage houses throughout the Dominion regarded mining stocks as beneath their dignity. They felt that there was something discreditable about trading in the stuff and although they were occasionally obliged to execute an order, their good permanent clients never touched it and the business was negligible.

Today there is not a brokerage house in Canada that is not trading extensively in mines. Even firms which are primarily bond houses are buying mining stocks for some of their best clients.

Pick a Good Broker

I HAVE in mind as an example one of the three biggest brokerage houses in Canada. It used to ignore mining stocks. Today the mines are one-third of its total business and the proportion is increasing every day. Its most respectable clients who used to trade in industrial preference stocks and railroad securities now have interests in a dozen mines at a time.

Not long ago a wealthy client of this type came into the office of a broker in a certain country town and laid a stock certificate on the desk.

"I found this thing in my box the other day," he said apologetically. "It's mining stock of some sort. I wish you'd find out if it's worth anything."

The broker's eyes popped. The certificate was for thirty shares of Consolidated Smelters issued in 1907. The client had taken the shares at that time as payment on a debt of one thousand dollars which he couldn't collect. The stock seemed so useless to him that he hid it away in the bottom of a strong box and forgot about it.

Since then Consolidated Smelters stock has been split into four new shares for one old and each of the new shares is selling around $270.

The broker disposed of the stock a few days later and handed his client a cheque for something like $32,000. And now the client is interested in several mines.

Your introduction to mining stock perhaps won't happen as profitably as that, but it will happen somehow. The rest of this is a sort of beginner's guide to explain how you go about it and some of the things you may meet. It will help you to talk with your friends anyway. You have to be able to talk about mines these days.

Let us suppose that you have decided to buy 100 shares of Whizzbang Gold Mine. You heard about it from a friend who has it straight from one of the mine officials that they have struck rich ore. It is selling just now around $2.40 a share. The information is that it is likely to go to $5 within the next two months.

Your first step is to pick a good broker, for there are good ones and bad ones. You will probably feel that you should go to his office and arrange the deal in person, but you really don't need to. All you need to do, provided he knows you have the money, is call him on the telephone.

The market on both exchanges opens at ten o'clock. You telephone about ten thirty and say that you would like to buy 100 shares of Whizzbang at $2.40. The broker picks up the ribbon of tape running from the ticker beside his desk with the record of transactions as they take place on the exchange, and says sorry, but Whizzbang is being bid at $2.46 with a lot of trading in it this morning and would you like to put in your order to buy it at the market.

An order to buy at the market is simply an order to buy at the best price you can get. You may as well say yes and ring off.

Of if you are very anxious you can hold the line until the order is executed, because it will take only a few minutes if the stock is active. The broker calls out:

"Oh, Jim. Buy a hundred Whizzbang at the market."

How They Buy for You

JIM is a young man at another desk with several telephones in front of him. A couple of these are connected with the broker's representative on the floor of the exchange, who is known as the floor man. Jim repeats through the telephone to the floor man or his messenger:

"Buy a hundred Whizzbang at the market."

The floor man goes out into the mob of shouting men on the floor of the exchange. He hears somebody calling: "Sell Whizzbang, two-forty-seven." He hears another voice bidding for Whizzbang at two-forty-seven and concludes it is a fair price. He signals to the seller in acceptance and they meet at the edge of the mob. The seller makes out a slip recording the sale, your floor man initials it, and it goes by a page to the clerk of the exchange and to the ticker. A minute later the word comes back on the telephone to Jim:

"Bought a hundred Whizzband at 2.47."

And another minute later if you were watching the standard ticker you would see:

WZ: 1: 2.47.

That's your stock, and that's your hundred shares.

In the meantime the broker has sent out your order for record in the office. He has on his desk two pads, one blue and one pink. The blue one is for buying orders, the pink for selling.

On the blue one he scribbles your name and the order:

"100 Whizzbang at the market."

This goes out to Jim and when he gets the word back from the floor man that the order has gone through at $2.47 he marks the slip and sends it to the accounting department.

Next morning in the mail you will get a note from the broker thanking you for the order which they have had pleasure in executing and enclosing a slip confirming the purchase of 100 shares at $2.47 and showing your debit as $250, which is $247 plus commission.

You owe $250, but you do not need to pay it all unless you wish to buy your hundred shares outright. Instead of that you can pay only part. This is buying it on the margin and this is where brokers vary.

There are some brokers in Canada who will not handle any mining stocks on margin. These are the ultra conservative. There are other brokers who will let you buy on a margin of thirty per cent, or even less. These are the venturesome, or rather the ones who want you to be veturesome. The usual margin required on mining stocks by the better brokers in Toronto is a minimum of fifty per cent.

If your broker is of the latter variety you will have to send him a cheque for half of the $247 plus his commission. Then the hundred shares of Whizzbang are yours.

You are liable to misunderstand what that margin means. If Whizzbang starts to go down instead of up you may think that your fifty per cent margin covers you until it falls fifty per cent to 1.24 a share, and as that is unlikely you think you have nothing to worry about. But that is not the case at all. You are under obligation to keep your account balanced on the broker's books. If it doesn't balance you are using the broker's money and he doesn't like that.

Speculating on Margin

THIS is the way the margin business operates in theory.

The broker takes your hundred shares of Whizzbang to his bank and asks the banker how much he will lend on it. The banker says he will lend half its market value. So, in theory, the broker borrows half the market value from the bank for you at seven per cent and you put up the other half in cash.

Your account then stands:

Paid in cash	$123.50
Loan values at bank	123.50
	$247.00

and you are all square on the broker's books.

But suppose next day Whizzbang starts slipping off and falls from 2.47 to 1.87. In theory, the banker will call the broker and say: "Look here, I can't lend you $123.50 now on that hundred shares of Whizzbang. I can lend you only half of $187, or $93.50."

Then your account would look like this:

Paid in Cash	$123.50
Loan value at bank	93.50
	$217.00

and there would be a debt of $30 on your $247 account.

The broker would be quite likely then to call on you to give him the thirty dollars to keep your account balanced at $247 or in other words to put up more margin.

If you can't put up more margin the broker is within his rights in selling your stock. It isn't his business to run risks. If he sold your stock at $1.87 you would lose $60 and you would have to pay him commission for selling it.

If you are dealing with a good broker he will not sell you out unless he is forced to do so, because he will be anxious to protect his client from taking a loss. The brokerage firm to which I referred above has practically never sold out a client without his consent and often carries an account with its own money until the market improves. But there are other brokers who will encourage you to trade on a slim margin and who will sell you out coldbloodedly on the first break in the market.

The choice of broker is important for other reasons as well, for there are numerous ways in which an unscrupulous broker can cheat his clients.

One method is by manipulation of orders to buy or sell at the market, just as you bought your hundred shares of Whizzbang.

In that case the floor man got it for you at 2.47. During the day, however, it may have touched 2.53, and there are brokers who would report to you next day that they had bought for you at 2.51 or 2.52 instead of 2.47. The difference would go in their pockets.

Similarly, if you give an order to sell 100 shares of Whizzbang at the market with the price during the day running from 2.84 to 2.96 the broker may sell at 2.92 and report to you that he sold it at $2.86. The difference again goes in his pocket.

If you remonstrate with him and point out that your order went in at such and such an hour when the price was better he will explain that there were a great many orders ahead of yours and yours wasn't executed until some time later.

According to reliable brokers, there is not a great deal of this practice in Canada but there is enough of it to make one's choice of broker important.

What "Bucketing" Means

A STILL more dishonest practice is what is called "bucketing." It is against the law and is said to be practically negligible in most parts of Canada, but it is a business worth knowing about.

In bucketing the broker simply executes no orders at all. He takes all his client's money and puts it in his own account, charges them seven per cent on their marginal loans and sells them out on the least excuse. He is betting that on the average the market will go against his clients. He is really a bookmaker, with stocks instead of horses, and it is his game to influence the market against his clients if he can.

If a broker of this type has a number of clients buying Whizzbang on slim margins he will try to force Whizzbang down and sell them out. He can do this in a number of ways, particularly if the market lends itself to a fall in prices.

He can circulate unfavorable reports about Whizzbang for a couple of days to start with and even advertise in the papers his advice to "SELL WHIZZBANG."

On top of these reports he can start selling Whizzbang short in large blocks.

You have to be able to talk about mines these days.

Selling short means selling stock you haven't got. There is nothing wrong with the practice in itself, either legally or ethically, although to the uninitiated there seems to be something queer about it. It simply means that you think the present price of a stock is too high and you believe it will fall, so you sell some of it now in the expectation of buying it more cheaply later on. It is the reverse of believing that the price of a stock is too low and buying now in the expectation of selling it later at a higher price.

Selling short is being a bear on the market; buying is being a bull. In New York there is usually a fairly even proportion between bears and bulls and the likelihood of any protracted movement one way or the other is diminished. In the Canadian markets the practice of short selling is less common and many brokers regard this as a weakness, because as soon as a stock starts down the bears begin to buy in order to take their profits and the situation is equalized.

Everybody Is an Authority

THE broker who is bucketing, however, uses selling short for wrong purposes rather than to back a belief that prices are too high. He is seeking to force a stock down unnaturally. He may make an arrangement with another broker or brokers and sell thousands of shares until the price starts to slip. Then all his marginal clients will become uneasy and start selling, too, in order to save losses. Many of them will be wiped out. The price will weaken further and the general public will join in the selling and the unfavorable rumors.

As his marginal clients sell out or are wiped out the bucketing broker puts their money in his pocket, since he has never actually executed their orders, and when the price goes low enough he buys to meet the blocks he had sold short at the higher price.

So don't be too excited when you get a straight tip from the mine about good ore. The information may be quite accurate, but there are other elements in the market than the actual value of a property. Starting rumors is easy and bad news seems to travel just as fast as good news, whether it's true or not.

That is one of the curious things about the business of buying mining stocks. Everybody and anybody is an authority.

One thing is certain at any rate. Once you have bought your hundred shares of Whizzbang you will go on. You will buy other stocks. You will decide that if you can just make a couple of hundred dollars easy money you'll quit. But you won't.

I know a man who started a few weeks ago with a few hundred dollars. He got what seemed to be inside information on Pend Oreille. He plunged and bought several hundred shares. Before he needed to hunt around for money to put up his margin he had a profit of four thousand dollars and he sold.

He took his four thousand and bought Sudbury Basin on the slimmest margin he could find. He said if he could make it eight thousand dollars he was through with mining stocks for good.

His Sudbery Basin has climbed and at the time of writing he has a profit on paper of something like nine thousand dollars in addition to his four. He plans now to sell Sudbury Basin within the next couple of days because he has heard of another good one. He is going to put all his profits into that. He is talking now about making it twenty-five thousand dollars.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is five years' salary for him. Easy money.

I hope he has good luck. I hope you have too.

Seasonable Notes on Plants—The Lilies

LILIES seem almost as closely connected with Easter as does holly with Christmas and yet the association is probably of quite recent origin and largely due to the number of white lilies produced by the florists for this season. These well-known Easter lilies are a variety of a Japanese lily cultivated in Bermuda for the export of its bulbs. They were brought to their present state of perfection by an American nurseryman towards the end of the last century and soon became extremely popular both in America and England for Easter decorations. Really though, with their golden stamens carefully removed, lest the pollen spoil the pure whiteness of their blossoms, they are rather soulless flowers and certainly fail to suggest all the joyousness of the Easter festival, with its "bloom in every meadow."

Lilies are, however, one of the flowers for which man has had a very special regard since quite early times. The stately white Madonna Lily is one of our oldest "garden flowers." Growing wild in Palestine, it was probably brought back to Great Britain and other countries of Europe by the Crusaders and has always been made the symbol of purity. Several other kinds of lilies grow wild in different parts of Europe, but the majority of the species in cultivation today have been brought during the last century from California, Burma, China and Japan, these Eastern countries furnishing some magnificent specimens. Rather curiously lilies are essentially flowers of the northern hemisphere, none having been found south of the Equator and only one or two venturing to penetrate within the tropics. In Western Canada we have two native species, the wild tiger lily with drooping yellow flowers, spotted with purple, quite common around Victoria, and the scarlet mountain lily of upright habit, whose flowers form such glowing masses of color in woods and bushy places in the mountains of the Mainland.

Our lovely Erythroniums (which are not true lilies from a botanical standpoint!) might well be called Easter Lilies in addition to all the other popular names they possess, for they are usually at their height around the Easter season. Most commonly known as Dog Tooth Violet, it is difficult to trace the origin of the name. Some authors claim the "dog tooth" comes from the resemblance of the unopened bud or even the individual petals to a canine tooth, while others think it refers to the rows of white seeds in the ripened capsule. As for the "violet," no one seems to be able to offer an explanation of this totally misleading appelation. "Fawn Lily" is a much more beautiful name and suggests an idea of the timid nature of the flower, which loves to hide away sheltered by the protection of overhanging bushes. In Eastern Canada a yellow variety is known as the Adder's Tongue, from the shape of the stamens, and this name is sometimes given to the Yellow Erythronium or Snow Lily of our Western mountains. White ones are peculiar to the southern end of Vancouver Island and not found elsewhere. Those of the Mainland are yellow or reddish in color but around Comox and on the West Coast of the Island most exquisite pink ones occur.

In view of the fact that white Erythroniums are only found in this district, it has been suggested that Victoria adopt this flower as its civic emblem. Possibly if this were done people would realize the importance of protecting this plant from extermination by ruthless picking. In California and other States wild flowers are protected by law, and surely we in Victoria should do something to preserve for all time the wonderful beauty that Mount Douglas and Mount Tolmie still possess "when lilies blow."

I. M. PRIESTLY.

"It is not my fault, but the Lord Mayor's I had been watching the show."—Man charged at Marlborough Street with being drunk and disorderly.

Uncle Benjamin—"It has always seemed funny to me why a fellow says he keeps bees. The truth of the matter is the bees keep themselves. All he does is rob 'em."